Midwinter Fair—A grand event in glorious weather-Over 72,000 people pass the turnstiles-A graphic review of the

great undertaking and its development....Alien coal-miners in Pennsylvania rioting-Bloodshed, arson and destitution....An electric car jumps the

track near San Francisco-Several perons injured....Corbett has a benefit at Madison Square Garden, New York

City-He says he will retire from the ring.... An exciting time in the French Chamber of Deputies-The Socialist

defy the presiding officer .... A schooner lost with seven persons....Other im-

portant Coast, Eastern and foreign

A busy day with the police on the

East Side .... Meeting of the Board of

Public Works .... Preparations for the entertainment of the Eastern news-

paper men....Contests by the Police

GENERAL Clarence Stewart, the Riverside mer

chant, has recovered his reason... Opening of the Riverside City Labor

Bureau....The Pomona Orange-grower

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Southern California: weather; slight temperature changes

Good one, in Pinicate District, near Perris. Shaft sunk 160 feet on vein; considerable drifting done; ledge continuous as far as opened up, and getting better. The quartz, just as it comes, has averaged five ounces to the ton in the arrestra, without selecting. We want money to push developments faster. Right party can get splendld show. Call on or address HROWN & HUNT, Burdick Block, this city.

WE RESPECTFULLY SUGGEST THAT you buy a copy of the —LATEST SONG—

Kiss Me Good Night

LITTLE DARLING.

We always have the very latest

Fine Pianos, Too.

BLANCHARD-FITZGERALD-MUSIC CO.

MUSICAL and LITERARY

ENTERTAINMENT, FRIDAY, FEB. 2.

First-class talent secured.

Mr. Moore of First Baptist Church, with several of his choir, Miss Bicknell, A. Ray-mer and others orchestra and church choir.

Tickets 50 cents. Opens at 8 o'clock

EAST LOS ANGELES

113-115% South Spring St., Adjoining the Nadeau Hotel

Rifle Corps at the range.

have adjusted their affairs.

light northerly winds,

GOLD PROSPECT.

Good one, in Pinicaris. Shaft sunk 160 fe ble drifting done; led

STANDARD PIANOS— WE HAVE SOMETHING NEW-

PPP HAANN NO OF SAS

-We want to sell them. You need to buy them.

You can get a bargain at

BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE,

103 N. Spring at.,

A MUSEMENTS-OS A NGELES THEATER.
Under Direction of Al Hayman.
H. C. WYATT, Manager.

3\_NIGHTS\_3. SATURDAY MATINEE. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February

MR. DAN'L SULLY. In the beautiful Comedy-drama, THE MELLIONAIRE.

Regular prices—\$1, 75c, 50c and 25c.
Wanted 100 men for the great railroad scene. Apply Thursday, 10 a.m., stage door, Los Angeles Theater.

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER

LOS ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL!

Wednesday. Jan. 31, 1894.

The Senior A Class of the High School have secured the Los Angeles Theater for their graduation, and are making complete arrangements for the same. Every effort has been made to provide a program of more than usual interest. The best of musical talent has been secured, and the evening promises to be a success. To meet the expenses, a small admission with be the superior of the success of the secured of the superior of the success of the success. To meet the expenses, a small admission with the standard of the success of the succ

HOTEL GREEN PARK hern California Baseball League. SUNDAY, JAN. 28, GIANTS VS. PASADENA.

BURBANK THEATER

FRED A. COOPER.

Menday evening, January 29, every evening during the week and Saturday Matines Special engagement for one week only of the world-renowned Com

## REB II L L Y Y ER MM MM FER RR 588 OO NN N B B II LL L YY ER MM MM FE RR 888 OO NN N B B II LLLLLLLL Y ER M M M E R R 888 OO NN N B B II LLLLLLLL Y ERE M M M E R R 888 OO N N N B B II LLLLLLLL Y

His first appearance in America since his successful Australian tour. Grand production ot the most laughable play ever written,

-WITH-

Charles McCarthy, William Cronin, Dan Creelan, Walter J. Talbot, Georgie Woodthorpe Georgie Cooper and the entire Cooper Company in the cast.

Special engagement of

5 ...... -:- PROFESSOR VERNE\_F. O. S. -:-

The World's Youngest Singing Ventriloquist, in his Budget of Comicalities

GRAND MATINEE SATURDAY\_\_\_ 

No advance in prices-15, 20 and 30 cents. Box seats 50 and 75 cents.

Doors open at 7:45. Curtain rises at 8.

Reserved seats on sale at the box-office one week in advance.

The most Attractive, Sunny, Comfortable Family and Tourist Hotel in the city: 100 boms, en suite or single.

All new, with superior furnishings. Incandescent light and steam radiator in ever

#### The Times. TODAY'S BULLETIN-IANUARY 28, 180 (BY TELEGRAPH:) Opening of the

## The Marvel of the Western Coast.

Its Portals are Open With a Welcome to All.

A Glorious Winter Day for the Multitudes.

THE FORMAL CEREMONIES

Governor Markham Extends Hospitality.

Director-General de Young Makes an Address.

An Electric Button Sets Machinery Whirling

FLAGS, MUSIC AND FLOWERS.

Picture of the Scene by Day and Night and Electricity-A Great

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.-(By the afternoon Mrs. M. H. de Young toucned an electric button, and by that act the great California Midwinter International Exposition was given life California's dream had become a reality, and the great multitude of people assembled there sent up a joyous shout that drowned even the booming of artillery and the screeching of the steam-

that they lived in California. Not a cloud was in the blue sky, and the sun's warm rays streamed down, making the air as belmy as a day in June. It was no January thaw, but the com-mon ordinary winter weather to which were left at home. To the thousands of Eastern visitors the weather was the choicest exhibit at the fair, and not even the great Columbian Exposition could in their eyes show anything to compare with this wonderful win-

oliday in her existence today. Her streets were gayly decorated; fiags and banners were flying from thousands adorned with standards of many naat a standstill, and every road feading at a standstill, and every voad leading to Golden Gate Park and the Fair Grounds City was crowded. Many peo-ple had crossed the continent to be here today, and thousands of others were present from all parts of Cali-fornia and the Pacific Coast at large. From early morning until late at night the crowds of people rode to the

night the crowds of people rode to the . fair-grounds. It seemed as it the current of this stream of humanity would never turn the other way. Once inside the grounds, the crowd did not seem so very large, as the people soon scattered over the large tract. They were there to see sights, not to listen to speeches, and probably not one-tenth of those who visited the fair today went near the Recreation Grounds. of those who visited the fair today went near the Recreation Grounds, where the formal ceremonies were conducted. Notwithstanding this fact, the huge grand stand was alive with people, while thousands stood in the open space in front and paid respectful attention to the music and speeches. The grand stand was a mass of brilliant colors. Thousands of flags fluttered in the breeze and several hundred

tered in the breeze and several hundred school-children dressed in red, white and blue waved the national emblem and sang patriotic songs. The order of exercises followed at the opening of the Midwinter Fair was as follows:

Selections — Midwinter Exposition

Introductory address—President-of-the-Day James D. Phelan. Prayer—Bishop Nichols.

Chorus—By 300 voices.
Address, "California and Its Reources"—Gov. H. H. Markham.
Selections—Iowa State Band.

Oration—Director-General M. H. de Young (followed by the official an-nouncement that the fair was opened.) M. H. de Young presses the button which starts the ma-Oration of the day, "General Bene-

fits and Permanent Result of the Mid-winter Exposition"—W. H. L. Barnes. Grand chorus of bands and voices, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."
It was at the close of Director-General de Young's speech that Mrs. de Young rose to set the machinery of the fair in motion by pressing the electric button. She was greeted with a cheer when she stepped forward. As she stood with her hand poised, there was a moment of dead silence, then her hand fell and in an instant the silence turned into a pandemonium; steam-whistles sounded, bands played "The Star-spangled Banner," salutes were fired by cannon, and above all was heard the deep roar from thousands of human throats. There was to have been another ovation and more music but the crowd did not wait for them. It melted away like magic and joined It melted away like magic and joined other thousands in the inspection of the marvelous sights to be seen in the various buildings.

There was not an accident or hitch

of any kind.

At night the grounds were lighted up

the banner setton in pole numbers. All the long after the building, and me away are evidences of acquired to the same locality.

Probably the attraction that gave the greatest satisfaction to those who inspected it was the unique '49 mining camp. Other features of the feit ware camp.

one to handle and there was no trouble of any kind.

At night the grounds were lighted up by electricity and the crowd still lingered. An elaborate display of fireworks was given and at midnight, when the fair gates were closed and the people started home, the largest and most successful celebration ever held on the Pacific Coast was over.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

A Brilliant Scene That Augured Well for the Fair.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—(By the Associated Press.) The California Midwinter International Exposition is open. Moreover, it was opened under such

in the proceedings during the entire day. A large force of city police assisted the Midwinfer Guard in preserving order, but the crowd was an easy one to handle and there was no trouble of any kind.

were present, but Southern California, ties whence they came, that you may if one is to judge by the interest which carry away with you a correct conception of the State, was one to handle and there was no trouble of any kind.

almost to a day—we assembled within these grounds and turned the first shovelful of earth, and by that act made the first material movement toward building up, developing and erecting the California Midwinter Exposition. Just five months ago! What a short span! In this age of marvels and wonderful results this certainly stands out as one of them. Many of you who are here, today were present when that event took place, and many of you shook your heads and said it would be a physical impossibility. Aye, even shook your heads and said it would be a physical impossibility. Aye, even went further, and wagered against yourselves and your own capabilities. But when we were put to the test, we demonstrated what a wonderful latent power we possessed, and the vast amount of our resources. On that occasion I asked you the question, "Will it pay." On this occasion I say to you, and ask you now the same question in the light of the past, "Has it naid up to this time?" Yes. It has paid. At that time throughout this great republic, from the extreme Eastern border out to the shores of your Pacific, stagnation and business depression were stalking through the land. There was a threatened run on our banks, and want of confidence was apparent everywhere. Look today at the result. There is a complete restoration of confidence, business is progressing as of yore, our streets are crowded and the general community is in a better frame of mind. Thousands of men have been given employment within these grounds to assist in the erection of these magnificent buildings, and of the building of this great exposition. Thousands of men have been employed in the improvements adjacent to the park. Hundreds have been employed in the extension of your city railroads. Your factories and rolling mills have been kept busy in preparing the iron work for the erection of the fair buildings, the electrical tower, and for the railroad extensions; your sawmills in preparing ready for use the enormous quantity of lumber used in the erection of the fair buildings and the buildings adjacent to the fair.

That these highly-satisfactory results are directly traceable to the good feeling produced by the Midwinter Exposition project is, I think, indisputable. Had the community sat down and repined over threatened trouble it would surely have come, but instead it buckled on the armor of confidence, and general depression had to stand aside.

Had no more than all, the world has turned her eyes toward us, and our growing State has been the subject of discussion at mil

lt paid? If we go no further than we have today it has been a paying investment. Possessing, as we do, one of the most wonderful States in the Union, a State with unlimited resources, a State with 38,000,000 acres of arable land, of which but one-tenth is cultivated, and which one-tenth has placed us as the leading horticultural State in the Union, and which will, with increased development, produce the great care of the globe. With 30,000,000 acres yet undeveloped what we want is population and capital. Population to develop our unimproved land and capital to assist it. What will bring it? Not one movement or one effort, but many. There can be but one result of this exposition, and that is an increase in our capital; for people and capitalists only have to learn where to invest to take advantage of the opportunity. By this exposition we will have the opportunity to show to thousands of people who have never been within our borders before, by equalst demonstration.

mational exposition, and she was the only State that had the men, the money and the enterprise to attempt such a gigantic undertaking, and that, too, amidst this great business depression and without financial aid from the general government or assistance from the State depending entirely upon pri-State, depending entirely upon private subscriptions to accomplish this

But the true Californian knows not fear or failure. He is the ideal American. He is not only proud of his own State, but he is emphatically proud of this great American republic. He rejoices that he breathes the pure air of American freedom and he is full of American enterprise and American intelligence. I am, therefore, sure that I do but give expression to the sentiment in every mind when I say that as we behold this splendid Exposition, the consummation of the labors and exertions of California's citizens, we have just reason to feel proud of the nerve the energy and the persistence which our people generally and the managers of this Midwinter Fair in particular have displayed in the production and completion of this magnificent enterprise.

It has been fraught with difficulties and the persistence which our people generally and the managers of this Midwinter Fair in particular have displayed in the production and completion of this magnificent enterprise. But the true Californian knows not

It has been fraught with difficulties

Five months ago-five months ago,

wantage of the opportunity. By this exposition we will have the opportunity to show to thousands of people who have never been within our borders before, by ocular demonstration, the resources and capabilities of our State. There is still another notable triumph to be recorded for the Midwinter Fair. I think all my hearers will agree with me that the beautiful buildings created to house the exhibits of the Midwinter Fair, and the charming decorated grounds that surround them will do much to lift San Francisco out of the rut of utilitarianism into which she has fallen. I think I may safely predict that hereafter no one will dare to indict upon the public of this city, barnike structures, whose every line carries an intimation that the projectors fancy that anything is good enough to serve its, purpose which will be accepted by the people who use it. I think in future there will be a growing demand for the beautiful and that an imperative demand will arise that esthetic considerations shall have fully as much weight in determining the character of our public buildings as mere utility. If the example be set in public structures it will soon find abundant imitators in private life with the result of lifting up and refining the taste of the whole community. If this could be achieved the fair would not have been held in vain, and San Francisco would forever have cause to congratulate herself upon the fact that at a comparatively youthful period of existence the proper impulse was given which resulted in making her one of the most beautiful cities in the world.

It is my duty to assist and to officially participate in the dedication and

self upon the fact that at a comparanticent enterprise.

It has been fraught with difficulties and beset with obstacles, and the perseverance and determination with which these, one after another, have been met and overcome, are scarcely loss remarkable than the success of the undertaking and the boldness of the design. And, Mr. Director-General, the people of our State are giving youy your full meed of credit for conceiving and laying before your associates the schemes for the accomplishment of this vast undertaking; and since your organization was perfected you have not been Director-General in name only, but you have in fact been the Director-General that has led your army of co-workers to this great and signal victory.

The site which has been chosen for this fair is one that may well inspire every Californian, whether present or absent, with feelings of bonest pride. So much of sentiment and patriotism surrounds it, and it is so closely associated with the early struggles and triumphs of our people that as we today look out upon the enchanting prospect of Sunset City our hearts should be filled with love for California, her people and her institutions.

Gazing upon this vast expanse, dotted everywhere with such attractive entertainments and instructive exhibits, let me ask you where but in California is such a thing possible?

Here in the midst of this beautiful park, within sight of the Pacific's broad expanse, we behold today the consummation of California's indomitable purpose and efforts. Here on every side we are surrounded by the splendid structures of Sunset City—models for architectural skill and elegance, and creditable alike in execution and design. Here we may contemplate the triumphs of the mechanic arts and here every occupation and industry of our people is worthly represented.

SPEECH OF DIRECTOR-GENERAL DE YOUNG.

Director-General de Young then reviewed the work of planning and completing the fair. His address was as including and point of the management of this Exposition hopes to give you

DE YOUNG.

Director-General de Young then reviewed the work of planning and completing the fair. His address was as follows:

Five months ago five months ago.

Extra cars having been put on all the



ginning. To begin with, the day was simply perfect. Delightful as much of our midwinter weather is, no more de-lightful day could possibly have been selected for the initiatory ceremonies. Early trains from adjacent towns were loaded down with passengers, and

most of them well straight from the ferries to the park where, with those of the city residents who realized how to see the procession at its best, they took possession of typry seat and every knoll along the sides of North drive and waited patiently. If "all roads led to Rome" in times hast, certainly all

Van Ness and Golden Gate avenues were thickly lined with sight-seers, but thousands of people went ahead of the parade, and every available space in the panhandle and along the line of march from these to the Exposition gates was simply packed with specta-

As for the parade it was a success from beginning to end. Soldiers in their brilliant uniforms, waving banners, proudly-stepping horses, rattling gun-carriages and their grim burdens, gun-carriages and their grim burdens, pretty girls with their fluttering flags, gray old veterans, different societies and all other objects of interest in the long line combined to form a picture which, together with the inspiring music of many bands, roused the enthusiasm of the spectators to its high-

The National Guards won especial praise from the beholders for their sol dierly bearing and the excellent man-ner in which they performed the vari-ous evolutions. They and the Naval Reserve, whose uniform, though dark color, are particularly picturesque and noticeable, were cheered heartly at different points in their onward

at different print, in their onward march.

As the procession entered the Exposition gates and wound along between the palatial buildings on its way to the grandstand, where it disbanded, the scene from Strawberry Hill was most magnificent. Through the black crowd of people it slowly made its way, look-ing like nothing so much as an enor-mous and brilliantly colored python Flag Brigade in their gowns of scarlet, white and azure, the varoius regimental flags, the swords of the officers flashing as viewed from a distance formed a scheme of color as beautiful as it was brilliant and effective.

At the gates the crush previous to the beginning of the dedicatory exertises regiment the residual to the second strength of the second strength

ture prevailed, and, as the strong helped the weak, no really serious trouble occurred. Once indic the grounds there was room enough for all to have about comfortably, that it he crowd in front of the grandstand was comewhat unpleasantly dense.

The ceremony of touching the electric button seemed to be especially interesting to the majority of the immense audience, and when it was performed, and for the time being pundemonium seemed to have broken loose in consequence, everybody seemed to be delighted.

After passing through the turnstiles at the main entrance to the grounds, the greater portion of the crowd seemed to have no definite plan of viewing the manifold attractions, but tirifted almiessly along after those who preceded them until some special feature presented itself and caused them to drop out of the procession for a time. The remarkable scope of the fair seemed to be the first impression made upon the thousands of visitors, and expressions of surprise and commendation were heard at every turn.

People from all portions of the State

rations, and they took "snap shots" at about every imaginable object, ani-mate and inanimate, within the sur-The Firth Wheel also seemed to be a

favorite point of visitation with the crowds.

During the progress of the opening

exercises at the grand stand, an ex-cellent illustration of the efficiency of and waited patiently. If "all roads led to Rome" in times past, certainly all roads, seemed to lead to the park, for from Bast and West and North and South people came in holiday garb and with holiday faces, which were all turned toward the one special point.

The uptown streets were almost deserted, for every one who owned or could hire a carriage, or who could muster up car fare, or, falling that, was well and strong enough to walk, folined in the anxious exodus parkward. Van Ness and Golden Gate avenues

ddresses by Prominent People and Vocal and Instrumental Music. James D. Phelan, president of the

day, made the opening address. He said: "The California Midwinter In-He said: ternational Exposition is an accom-plished fact and today, in all its beauty and in comprehensive classification of its exhibits, it is thrown open to the public.

"But six short months ago it was projected by the Director-General and a few visiting Californians in the World's Fair city, where Chicago enterprise and the glory of the Colum-Exposition had inspired them to for the highest interests of their State. Four months ago this site was a barren waste, but with energy un-surpassed and with the labor of love these exposition buildings have sprung as it were in a night to

the representatives of the world.
"Unique among the enterprises of its kind it neither asked, received nor expects any governmental subsidy what-ever. It is the people's fair and it was erected by and with the aid of all the people. On the 23d of last August they assembled by tens of thousands to break ground, glad with the prospect of advancing their State and conscious of its charms and advantages, eager to throw wide open to the world their golden gates of hospitality. In the name of California we formally open

the gates today." ADDRESS OF GOV. MARKHAM.

of people it slowly made its way, looking like nothing so much as an enormous and brilliantly colored python instinct with life. The yellow plumes of the cavalry, the scarlet, bright blue and yellow facings of the different uniforms, the white-horses, the Girlis Flag Brigade in their gowns of scarlet, white and azure, the varous regimental flags, the swords of the officers flashing as viewed from a distance formed a scheme of color as beautiful as it was brilliant and effective.

At the gates the crush previous to the beginning of the dedicatory exercises was simply terrific, but, as it was brilliant and effective. At the gates the crush previous to the beginning of the dedicatory exercises was simply terrific, but, as it was provided the weak, no really serious trouble occurred. Once insuit the grounds there was room enought for all to have about comfortably, though the crowd in front of the grandstand was romewhat unpleasantly dense.

The ceremony of touching the electric button seemed to be especially interesting to the malerity of the importance, and when it was personed, and for the time bedjip pundemonium seemed to have broken loose in consecuence, everybody seemed to be delighted.

INSIDE THE GROUNDS.

The Southern California Building the Center of Attraction.

After passing through the turnstiles at the main entrance to the grounds, the greater portion of the crowd seemed to have no definite plan of viewing the manifold attractions, but turifted aimessly along after those who preceded them until some special feature presented itself and caused them to drop out of the procession for a time. The remarkable scope of the fair seemed to be the first impression made upon the thousands of visitors, and expressions of surprise and commendation were heard at every urn.

People from all portions of the State

lines there was little difficulty about

handling the crowd on its homeward, way nor in carrying up many who returned for the evening.

The fireworks attracted a large-crowd in the vicinity of the grand stand and were magnificent enough to well deserve the hearty applause with which they were received.

It was a tired crowd which made its way home under the starlight, but it was a well-satisfied crowd, too, for every one in it felt that the day had been what they hope and believe the will be-a perfect success.
THERE WAS A CROWD.

The biggest crowd ever gathered together on the Pacific Coast is the record for the opening day at the Midwinter Fair. During the fofirteen hours that the gates were open 72,243 people passed through the turnstile. Of these making the gate receipts for the day

The vast assemblage of people was andled without accident, and so extensive are the fair grounds that the only indications of the unusually large crowd were the jars at the gates and on the were the jars at the gates and on the street-cars. Every bit of rolling stock on the railways to the park was pressed into service, and the crowd was trans-ported to and from the grounds with but little delay. Tomorrow there will robably be another big crowd, as the eather promises to be fine.

Further Details and Description For a full description of the ground and buildings, together with a succinct narrative of how the Midwinter Fair was conceived and created, see Part II of this morning's Times; p. 17 and 18.

#### BAD DRAFTS.

Banks in Several States Caught by Fraud,

A Jefferson (Tex.,) Lumber Firm Indulge. In Some Crooked Transactions Two Indictments Returned at Kansas City.

By Telegraph to The Times.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 27 .- (By the Associated Press.) The grand jury here has been investigating a deliberate scheme to defraud the National Bank of Commerce-out of \$60,000, and it is known that two indictments have been

The fraud, which has caught banks in several commercial centers of the United States was brought to light by as far as is certain, is between \$150,000 and \$200,000 with all details not yet as certained. The parties charged with the swindle are J. H. Bemis and his son, both of the lumber firm of J. H. Bemis & Co. of Jefferson, Tex. Banks in Connecticut, Missouri, Tennessee, Kansas, Nebraska and Illinois are known to have been defrauded, and the full extent of the fraud is not yet

In Kansas City the National Bank In Kansas City the National Bank of Commerce was caught for \$50,000. The manner in which the swindle was perpetrated was not complicated; the firm would draw an accommodation draft on business concerns which Bemis controlled, or, in other words, on themselves, due principally in thirty, fixty and ninety days, respectively. The branch on which the draft was drawn would accept it. This draft was drawn would accept it. This draft was drawn for the sale or purchase of lumber in the ordinary course of business, and not for an accommodation draft. These drafts were issued several months ago, when the firm had good credit, but was really in failing circumstances. The next step was to for the the firm had good credit, but was really in failing circumstances. The next step was to for the better the control of the firm had good credit, but was really in failing circumstances. when the firm had good credit, but was really in failing circumstances. The next step was to go to the banks and, under false representations, get the drafts cashed.

false representations, get the drafts cashed.

About the time the drafts came due the firm falled. The fact that the drafts were time drafts and not sight drafts were time drafts and not sight drafts prevented the attaching of bills of lading to drafts as is usually done in sight drafts. Among the banks which got some of this bad paper were those in Dallas, Galveston and Houston, Tex.; Memphis, Tenn.; Chicago, Atchison, Kan.; St. Louis, Cmaha, and some in Connecticut by rediscounting the Western banks' paper. It is aslo stated some found its way to Boston.

At a late hour the attorney for the Bank of Commerce stated that the frauds committed by Bemis will reach \$450,000. It is now known several other banks in this city, including the First National, were caught, but to what extent is not known.

#### IN NEW ENGLAND.

The Worst Blizzard of the Season in the Northeast.

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—(By the Associated Press. A blizzard struck New England last night about midnight and proved to be the worst of the season.

Ten inches of snow has fallen here with no signs of abatement Patter

traffic in all directions is greatly im-

#### LOST HIS ALL.

A Wealthy Miner Impoverished by Specula-tion Commits Suicide. ST PAUL, Jan. 27.—(By the Asso-clated Press.) James B. Chapin, one clated Press.) James B. Chapin, one of the best-known men in the Northwest, committed suicide here lest evening. He was aged 72 years. He acquired his wealth from mining in Montana. Returning to Moorheat, Minny he subsequently lost it all in real astate and despondency over his losses led to the deed.

#### SETTLED DOWN.

The Colorado Lower House Prepared for Winter's Work. DENVER, Jan. 27.—(By the Associated Press.) The lower house seems to have settled down to a winter's work, and little is heard about ad-

The Senato despite the defection of Webber and Boyd on Friday, still stands firm. Senator Stock has a resolution to be sent to the Governor, if passed, asking him to prorque the Assembly, as it is evident the Senate will block all legislation.

#### A LAND TAX.

George Theory in Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(By the Asciated Press.) Representative Matter (Dem.) of California has introaced a bill to raise the povernment. pre (Dem.) of California has intro-bed a bill to raise the government enues by a direct tax on the value land, exclusive of improvements. It poses a total tax of \$66,622.20. This apportioned among the States ac-ding to population. It is similar to a direct tag law of 1861, omitting the ton slaves.

Explorer Loswe is Dead,
CINCINNATI, Jan. 27.—Private addess from Saxony announce the death
Explorer Frederick August Loswe,

POREIGN RECORD. A FESTAL OCCASION.

Birthday of the German Emperor.

It is Celebrated With Great Eclat in Berlin, v.

His Reconciliation With Bismarck is Popular.

Admiral Benham as Mediator at Rio-The Kearsarge Ordered to Nicaragua-Advices from Japan-Notes From Abroad.

Fu Telegraph to The Times. BERLIN, Jan. 27. -(Copyrigated, 1894, by Cable and Associated Press.) The thirty-fifth birthday of Emperor William was relabrated today throughout Germany in the most elaborate and enthusiastic manner, and with a display of regard for the Emperor never before manifested. The people of Germany, in addition to celebrating the

Emperor's birthday, have been cele-brating the twenty-lifth anniversary of his entering the Prussian srnny, and above all, the reconciliation between the Emperor and Bismarck. Emperor William was born in Berlin, January 27, 1859, and succeeded to the thone on the death of his father, the late Emperor Frederick, on June 15, 1888.

The streets around the inperial pal-ace were thronged with people at an early hour this morning, and Berlin itself, from the center to the extreme suburbs, presented a decidedly animated appearance. The ceremonies were opened by a royal salute of 101 guns, fired a little pefore 10 a.m., at which hour the Emperor received congratulations from the members of the imperial family. The Emperia then received the officers of the headquarters staff and the chiefs of the civil and military

the officers of the headquarters staff and the chiefs of the civil and military Cabinet, as well as a number of other distinguished people. After these visits the whole court attended impressive religious services in the royal chapel. Immediately afterward the members of the imperial family and the representatives of the royal families present proceeded to the White Hall of the castle where a grand reception of all the undrabilities of Berlin was held. Among those present were the Grand. Dukes of Baden, Hesse, Tuscany and Saxe-Altenburg, the Princes of Saxony, Saxe-Welmar, Saxe-Melnindenruess, Waldeck, Saxe-Altenburg and Mecklenburg-Schwerin. The ceremony of giving out the parole and countersign occurred, soon after noon amidst a scene of the greatest military splendor. The place selected for this ceremony was the great court of honor at the arsenal.

All celebrated officers of the empire were present, either at the castle, chapel or arsenal during the early part of the day, and the variety of dazzling uniforms covered with glittering orders and stars was positively bewildering. A company of guards on duty at the Neue Wacht guardhouse adjoining the arsenal was kept running in and out continuously. No sooner was the guard dismissed, after presenting arms, and receivin in regulation manner same elistinguished officer when the cry of "come out" from the sentinel, followed by the beating of drums, brought all guards back from the guardhouse

distinguished officer when the cry of "come out" from the sentinel, followed by the beating of drums, brought all guards back from the guardhouse where they were again called upon to present from for some seneral or someone above that rank.

The enthusiasm of the people about the arsenal culminated with the arrival of Emperor William, who was accompanied by his brother, Prince Henry of Prussia, and other members of the royal families. The Emeperor in person gave the parole and countersign to the generals and the function was ended.

Later in the day Prince Frederick Lebpodi presented the Emperor with a handsome falchlon on behalf of the Guards, du Corps. At the reception in the White Hall, Chancellor von Caprivi was the first to approach the throne, and as he stopped before the Emperor, the latter extended his hand with the greatest cordiality, and remained in conversation with the Chancellor for greatest cordiality, and remained conversation with the Chancellor conversation with the Chancellor for some minutes. Among the former Ministers of State who attended the reception in the White Hall was Count Herbert von Bismarck and speculations as to his future continued to be made on all sides, the belief being generally expressed that he will be appointed to some post of influence.

The schools, both public and private, throughout the empire, after the pringipals and directors had delivered ora-cipals and directors and delivered ora-cipals and delivered ora-cipals and delivered ora-cipals and delivered ora-cipals and de

The schools, both public and private, throughout the empire, after the pringipal and directors had delivered oraginarity to the pupils in honor of the consistent to the Reichstag and Diet, numerous societies, especially soldiers associations, in addition to prominent private citizens, gave dinners this evening in honor of the event. The day was also celebrated in the principal barracks of Berlin, where the soldiers were feasted by the officers, and were afterward given a night off. The majority of soldiers however, attended the soldiers' balls given at all the barracks, and in which the officers of the different regiments, also took part.

Count Herbert von Bismarck, after accompanying his father back to Friedrichstude, returned to Berlin by the middlight train, in order to be present at today's fetes. In connection with Emperor William's birthday, the semi-official Reichsanzoiger publishes tonight a cabinet order, addressed by the Emperor to the Minister of Education, and art panoin derman artists. The subject of compelition will be selected each year by the Emperor, who will present the prize to the successful artist on His Majesty's birthday. The subject of the Roman head now in the Berlin Museum.

The Post learns that the Emperor has presented Bismarck with some cloth in order that the latter may have made a gray military overcoat, such as His Majesty wears. Herr Krupp is fonor of the birthday of the Emperor, and the latter's reconciliation will be devoted to founding a Traritable institution will be called the "Emperor and the latter's reconciliation will be devoted to founding a Traritable institution will be called the "Emperor and the latter's reconciliation."

#### FRUITLESS NEGOTIATIONS.

Without Success.

BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 27.— (By Cable and Associated Press, Advices from the Associated Press correspondent at Rio de Janeiro announce that in

dent at Rio de Janeiro announce that in all probability Rear-Admiral Benham in command of the United States warvessels there has, after communicating with the home government, succeeded in arranging peace between the government and the insurgents.

It is reported that, at the close of the interview between De Gama and Admiral Benham, the latter gave assurance that he would ask from Washington the necessary authority to act as a mediator. Benham communicated De Gama's request to Piexotto, who ex-

pressed a willingness to promote the efforts toward peace. Benham is said to have received from Washington authorfly to act as mediator and so notified Gama and Peixotto sent his secretary on board the U.S. flagship, where he met Gama, and the situation was discussed in the presence of Benham. Gama is said to have made proposals favyable to the insurgents, and the secretary said he did not believe that Per oto would be able to accept them. It is pelieved that Benham will be able to drain concessions which will result-fur an "arry settlement. Eenham has cabled the substance of the conference, to Washington, and awaits additional advices.

tional advices.

Later.—It is rumored here that a ship from New York, loaded with ammunition for Peixotto, has been wrecked.
Negotiations for peace between the insugerents and government have failed and hostilities at Rio have been re-

NO ADVICES: WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The infor mation in the Associated Press cable that Admiral Benham, U.S.N., had acted as a mediator between the Brazilian government and the insurgents cannot be officially confirmed here, no advices on the subject having been received.

Anti-foreign Feeling Strong-Violent Earth-quake Shor s. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—(By the Associated Press.) The steamer Belgic arrived from the Orient today, bringing arrived from the Orient today, bringing Yokohama advices to January 12. It is reported that since the dissolution of the Diet there has been a great increase of political spice. Hardly any members of a political spice, Hardly any members of spice, Hardly any members of a political spice, Hardly any members of spice, Hardly any members of spice, Hardly any members

arthquake shocks. Houses were over urned and lives lost. The people were sanic stricken.
Sarto Suchvio, Vice-Minister of Agriculture, resigned in consequence of an address in the Diet demanding official discipline. It is rumored that Counsolo, another minister, may retire.

## TO PROTECT AMERICANS.

The Kearsarge is Ordered to Proceed to Nicaragua.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(By the Associated Press.) The Kearsarge has Associated Press.) The Kearsarge has been ordered from the San Domingo Gulf coast to Nicaragua in consequence of the reports that Honduras armies are marching into Nicaragua. The Secretary of the Navy sent this dispatch today to Admiral Stanton on the Kearsarge at Port Au Prince: "The Consular agent reports the Honduras army invading at Cape Gracios a Dios. Nicaragua. Proceed immediately with the Kearsarge to protect the lives and property of American citizens at or near the neighborhood of Bluefields and report the condition of affairs. Subsequent movements are left to your discretion."
This news seems to indicate that the conditions reported a few days ago when President Vasquez is said to

onditions reported a few days ago then President Vasquez is said to have been practically overthrown by sonlila with the Nicaraguan allies are

THE LATIN UNION AND AMERICA.

They are Strong Enough to Impose Mone PARIS, Jan. 27.—(By Cable and Associated Press.) The Agriculture Society of France has agreed upon a declaration that the Latin Union, supported by America, will be strong enough to impose a monetary law upon the entire world. It is also resolved that if a new relation is adopted between silver and gold the modification ought to be applied to-

[SPORTING RECORD. HIS BENEFIT.

Champion Corbett at Madison

ohnson Breaks the Time for a Mile on

y Telegraph to The Times. NEW YORK, Jan. 27,-(By the As-J. Corbett at Madison Square Garden

tonight. The audience was perhaps the most enthusiastic ever seated in a New York theater. Corbett received a tremendous ovation when he ap-peared. In response to demands for a speech, when quiet was restored, he said:

"I am very thankful for your kind-ness this evening. All I can say is that I am glad I have kept the cham-pionship of the world in America and I will always be ready to defend that

His speech was loudly applauded. The hampion and Creedon sparred three ounds. WILL RETIRE.

WILL RISTIRE.
WILLMINGTON (Del.,) Jan. 27.—
Puglilst Corbett and party passed through here this afternoon. Corbett said to the Associated Press reporter that he would retire from the ring after fighting Jackson. ON STEEL SHOON

Johnson and Hulse Do Some Rapid Traveling on Stares CLEVELAND, Jan. 27.—(By the Associated Press.) John S. Johnson, the champion ice-skater of America, broke the world's mile record of 1:22 by skat-ing a mile here today in 1:16 3-5, with flying start.

Harry Hulse of Toronto, with a set 6 seconds, beating the best previous record of 37 3-5 seconds.

New Orleans Races. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27.-Six furlongs: Masonic Home won, Rover seclongs: Masonic Home won, Rover second, Tiffin third; time 1:15.

Five and one-half furlongs: Bonnie Kate won, Frank Gayle second, Henneria third; time 1:08½.

Seven and one-half furlongs: Miss Fannie won, Marie Lovell second, Billy Bennett third; time 1:35½.

Auburn handicap, one mile and a sixteenth: Prince of Darkness won, Josle D. second, Simrock third; time 1:47¾.

Josle D. second, Simrock tune, Josle D. second, Simrock tune, 1:47%. One mile and seventy yards: Tippe-cance won, Uncle Frank second, Last Chance third; time 1:48%. Six furlongs: Lucy Clark won, Spell-bound second, Fleetwood third; time At San Francisco.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Six fur.

longs: Conde won, Blizzard second, Zaragossa third; fime 1:18. Seven furlongs: Duke Stevens won, Royal Flush second, The Kitten third; time 1:24.

A BAY COLLISION.

Three Hundred People Near to Death.

Steamer Columbia Runs into Ferryboat San Rafael.

The Damage to the Latter Vessel is Comparatively Triffing.

Remarkable Coincidence in the Death of Two Sisters—An Electric Car Accident.

3. Telegraph to The Times SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 .- (By the Associated Press.) The three hundred or more passengers on board the ferry-boat San Rafael narrowly escaped a frightful disaster this morning. The steamer Columbia, from Portland, crashed into the ferryboat, carrying away her starboard railing abaft the wheel, and dolag considerable other damage. It was only by the presence

the bay was so thick that nothing could be seen a length away. Suddenly the hull of the Columbia loomed bows on through the fog. At the rate both steamers were going the Columbia would have crashed the ferry-boat's port wheel. The ballior full speed rang on the latter, and the headed obliquely toward the Columbia. toward the Columbia, so that when the collision did come the bow of the big steamer glancet for astern, carring with it the standblons, rating and portions of the cert and side. The damage done, however, was comparatively trifling.

ATTEMPT TO SINK A STEAMER.

Unknown Miscreants Honeycomb the "Capt. Weber" in Stockton.

STOCKTON, Jan M.—By the Associated Press.) A data-rdly attempt to sink the steamer cont. Weber of the Union Transportation Company was made last night, as she kay at the wharf of No. I warehouse of the Farmers' Union Miling Company. The steamer has been indergoing repairs since December 28 and the painting was finished yesterday.

Two painters slebt on the steamer, and they retired at 11 octoock. At 6:30 octoock this morner they arose and found the steamer.

and they retired at The occock. At 6:30 o'clock this morn's they arose and found the steamen in estiled to such an extent that the posed there was an unusual low the but an examination showed three feet of water in the hold, and that the but mer was filling rapidly. It is a quarter of a mile to the steamer's office, at the head of the channel, and by the time an alarm was given and the pumps set to work, there were nearly six feet of water in the steamer.

were nearly six feet of water in the steamer.

On the subtward side were found fifty-three holes bared in the hull, ranging in size from an inch upward, some being as large as a man's arm. In the fore part of the hull the water was of less depth, and as the pumps worked, carpenters plugged many of the holes. The pumps are still running, and the company expects to have the water out by sundown. Officers are sanguine of catching the men implicated in the job.

RAISIN-GROWERS. The Matter of Marketing Their Products is Discussed.

FRESNO, Jan. 274 (By the Associated Press.) A mass-meeting of raisin-growers was held here this morning, Square Garden.

Square Garden.

Square Garden.

Square Garden.

Shates—Herry Hulse Beats the Figures for a Quarter Mile—Frisco and New Orleans Races.

MEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(By the Aspointed Press.) Fully 8000 people at anded the benefit reception to James

MEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(By the Aspointed Press.) Fully 8000 people at anded the benefit reception to James

ley, and, from the present indications, the wholesale robberies that were per-petrated on the growers the year be-fore, are practicaly at an end.

Accident on the San Nates Electric Road—Several Injured.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—(By the Associated Press.) Eighty people had a narrow escape from a frightful death this evening. As it was, at least forty people were injured, fifteen of them seriously. One of the electric cars on the San Mate's road was overturned while descending the steep grade at Thirteenth street and Cheney avenue.

When part way down the grade the motorman found that the car was getting beyond control, and signaled to the condustor to put on the brakes. The car, which was a big double-ender, had about eighty people on board, and the conductor was inside collecting fares. He was unable to reach the brakes, but some of the passengers on the rear platform, realizing the danger, attempted to set the brakes. It was too laie, however, and the ear, with its load of human freight, lunged with increasing speed down the hill.

When it struck the curve at Cheney avenue the car sild off the road and toppled over on one side. None of the passengers had time to jump and those on the outside were pinned underneath the car, while those inside were thrown in a heap against the side. As soon

as those who were uninjured regained their feet they righted the car and the victims were taken out. Many of them were taken to their homes immediately, and were thus lost to sight.

The following were taken to St. Luke's Hospital:

L. P. BROWN, a carpenter; badly cut by being thrown through a window.

dow.

JOHN MURPHY, a railway employee; badly bruised and suffering from concussion of the brain; his condition is serious.

J. P. ROGERS, skull fractured and internal injuries; will probably d'e. E. M. HUNTER, left arm broken in

E. M. HUNTER, to two places. ED O'NEILL, collar bone broken and bad scalp wound. GEORGE BAGERETT of Ocean View, badly crushed by car falling on At the City and County Hospital

DAVID VOLLERINO, ribs broker and hemorrhage of the lungs; his conand hemorrhage of the lungs; his condition is serious.

GUSTAVINO LAZERO, shoulder blade broken and badly bruised.

DENNIS O'DEA, spine hurt.

R. GALBRIC, jaw broken and head

The following were taken to their VICTOR BAGLETTO ankle GIOBATTO BAGLIETTO, scalp cut LOUIS FAZIO, broken shoulder

employees who were returning from work, and a party of Italians who habeen picnicing. Considering the crow on the car and the nature of the accident it is wonderful that many people were not killed outright. An Associated Press Member. CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—The Kansas City

Star today signed a ninety-year tract with the Associated Press.

#### A BLOODY WAVE.

Destruction.

The Mansfield Coal Regions Swept by Liquo Crazed Allens The Mob Fired on-Captured.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 27 .- (Ry the As arson and destruction of property, passed over the Mansfield coal region today. It began at dawn and at dusk it was estimated that \$200,000 worth of it was estimated that \$290,000 worth of property had been destroyed. Made mad by fancied grievances and liquor a mob of several hundred foreigners, Hungarians, Slavs and Italians, swept over the country surrounding Mansfield and through the valleys of Toms and Painters Runs, attacked mineowners, miners and the few scattered deputy sheriffs, wrecked cars and destroyed railroad property. Until nooh the mob met hardly any resistance. It reached the mines of Beadling Bros., near Federal, on the Pittsburgh, Chartiers and Youghlogheny Railroad. Here the rioters met determined resistance and were checked with repeating Winchester rifles. Thomas F. Williams and Harry Beadling stood ground and opened fire upon the mob. They fired four volleys in

with repeating Winchester rifles. Thomas F. Williams and Harry Beadling stood ground and opened fire upon the mob. They fired four volleys in quick succession, fatally wounding one and injuring half a dozen others. The ma fatally injured was Frank Stahle, a Frenchman. He was shot through the body, and is probably dead ere this. After the fourth volley, the rioters fled precipitately down the hill. At this moment the train bearing Sheriff Richards and forty deputies pulled into Beadling, and the officers started in pursuit of the rioters, firing as they ran. The chase was a long and hot one, but finally sixteen were overtaken and captured. They were marched to Mansfield jall at the point of revolvers. As a matter of precaution the prisoners were brought to this city and are now safely lodged in the County Jail. They will be held for riot and arson.

and are now safely lodged in the County Jail. They will be held for riot and arson.

Tonight everything was quiet. A force of deputies guarded every mine in the district and no more trouble is apprehended before Monday. Another outbreak is anticipated then as it was learned that at yesterday's meeting at Mansfield it was decided that if the men now at work refuse to join in the strike by Monday all "tipples" in operation will be burned. Nearly 2000 miners, all foreigners, attended the meeting and in the speeches it was declared that all miners in the district will be compelled to quit work.

Sheriff Richards now has seventy-five deputies on duty and is swearing in others as rapidly as he can secure them. By tomorrow night he espects at least two hundred men armed and equipped

by tomorrow mann he expects at reast two hundred men armed and equipped for any emergency. The citizens of Mansfield, Bridgeville and Woodville are also organizing, and if another out-break should occur there is little doubt that the mob would be quickly dis-

OUT OF A JOS.

A United States Commissioner Porced to Resign in SQuase Way.

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.) Jan. 27.—(By the Associated Press.) Judge W. R. Hoyt, United States Commissioner to Alaska, arrived today by the steamer Topeka and says that some unknown person forged his name to a letter of resignation and forwarded it to the Secretary of the Interior.

Judge Hoyt sent on an affidavit repudiating the resignation, but says he received an answer from Secretary Smith accepting his resignation, but says he received an answer from Secretary Smith accepting his resignation and appointing his successor.

UNITED DEATH.

Two Aged Onto Twin Sisters Pass Away Almost Tagether.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 27.—(By the Associated Press.) Mrs. J. D. Palmer was notified today of the death of her mother, Mrs. Amy Swift, in Washington county, Ohio, and of that lady's twin sister, Mrs. Pedro Evans, two and a half hours later, in Morgan county, Ohio. They were aged 83 years and were the oldest twins in the United States.

JUMPED TIP TRACK:

Accident on the San Tlatee Electric Road-Saveral Injured.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—(By the Associated Press.) Eighty people had a narrow escape from a frightful death this evening. As it was, at least forty people were injured, fifteen of them seriously. One of the electric cars on the San Mateo road was overturned while descending the steep grade at Thirteenth street and Cheney avenue. When part way down the serious the received the wing of the green than the serious of serious times countly the part way down the serious that the received from Canonsburg. An operator there is fearing a raid on his works find another force of deputies are at the Roblins mines the Schopal Proposed the received from Canonsburg. An operator there is fearing a raid on his works find another force of deputies. The fact is the control of the serious of the serious control of the serious contro

Discovery of Gold and Silver Ore Assaying \$28,000 to the Ton. CRIPPLE CREEK (Colo.,) Jan. 27.-CRIPPLE CREEK (Colo.) Jan. 27.—
(By the Associated Press.) John Harmon, who sold a third interest in the Poorman mine to H. K. Devereaux a few days ago for \$50,000, has found in the Dead Shot claim an extension of the Mary Nayfo vein, ore which assays ago for a gold and 1920 owinces of silver to the ton, making it worth \$78,000 per ton.

A Prest in the Ranks.
ST, JOHNS (N. B.,) Jan 27.—The Sun of this city has joined the Associated Press, being the first Canadian paper to leave the United Press.

## ALL AMENDMENTS IN

At Least a Hundred of Them Shut Out.

The Taritf Debate Closes in Much Excitement.

A Date Fixed for Wool to Go on the Free List.

Mr. Warner Prevents a Vote on the Barley Schedule-Three Days for Discussion on the internal Revenue Bill.

By Telegraph to The Times. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-(By the Associated Press.) The tariff departe concluded tonight so far as relates to the customs schedules. The time for offering amendments ceased at 5:30 p. m., when the House took a recess.

There was a great deal of demand from both sides of the liouse today for recognition for the purpose of offering amendments, but Mr. Wilson had the floor and not one got in. At least a hundred amendments were shut out. A series of amendments to the metal schedule, all making reductions, were agreed to and the committee fixed the time for free wool to go into effect on August 2 and woolen goods December 2. This has been accomplished by a change of front on the part of the Republicans who voted on a former occasion to have free wool go into effect immedi-Bloodshed, Arson and Wanton

ately upon the passage of the bill. The last series of amendments were those reducing the duty on barley 30 per cent and on barley malt 25 per cent. astern and Western malisters and brewers are fighting over the barley schedule and Representative Warner in the closing minutes of the session prevent a vote by making the point of no-quorum. A good deal of excitement attended the wind-up. The failure to vote on these amendments will

ment attended the wind-up. The faiture to vote on these amendments will leave them under the terms of a special order when the bill is finally reported to the House. Three days next week, under order, will be devoted entirely to the consideration of the Internal Revenue Bill.

Mr. McMillin, in charge of the incometax bill, says there is not the least danger that its incorporation in the tariff bill will defeat the latter; that the passage of the consolidated bill is assured beyond doubt.

The House Committee on Rules has agreed to an order allowing the income tax to be offered as an amendment to the tariff bill, giving Monday and Tuesday for general debate and Wednesday for debate on amendments under the five-minute rule, with general debate on the venture.

the tariff bill, giving Monday and Tuesday for general debate and Wednesday for debate on amendments under the five-minute rule, with general debate in the evening. A vote is to come on the tariff bill and amendments on Thursday noon. There is expected to be a hot fight before the rule is adopted.

The Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee will not vote to recommit the tariff bill, but will vote against it. Democrats who do not like the income tax and other features of the bill will have to vote to defeat it outright rather than postpone it by recommittal.

The Populists of the House have arranged with the chairman of the committee of the whole for recognition to move their substitute of the graduated income tax in place of the 2 per cent. tax proposed by the Ways and Means Committee, if the latter is sidded to the tariff bill. The substitute proposes a tax of 1 per cent. on all incomes of from \$2500 to \$10,000; 2 per cent. on \$10,000 to \$30,000; 3 per cent. on \$30,000 to \$60,000; 4 per cent. on \$40,000 to \$10,000. HOUSE.—After reading the journal Mr. Haines of New York made the poirt of no quorum. The Speaker ordered a reall.

resistance and the special order was adopted.

The House then went into committee of the ...whole on the tariff bill, the pending amendments being those relating to the lumber schedules. Mr. Doolittle of Washington made a strong plea for the substitution of the lumber schedule of the present law. He said free lumber under the Wilson bill would force the laborers of his State into competition with the cheap Chinese and Japanese laborer employed across the Canadian line.

Mr. Oates of Alabama explained his amendment to the Boutelle amendment, which restored the McKinley law schedule. He thought the lumber schedule was badly framed. There was unjust discrimination in favor of certain classes of lumber, and his amendment proposed to reduce the rates of the McKinley law on half.

Mr. Oates's amendment was lost and Representative Boutelle's amendment to substitute the McKinley bill rates was also lost, 79 to 21.

Mr. Bynum of Indiana opposed a reduction in the metal schedule, especially on steel rails. Mr. Simpson offered an amendment proposed to refer list. Mr. Simpson offered an amendment placing fence wire on the free list. Mr. Robertson of Louisiana offered an amendment to place cotton bagging on the free list. Mr. Washington of Tennessee offered an amendment fixing pig iron at 33 per ton. All were lost, and the committee amendments were adopted, 122 to 99.

Mr. Johnson's proposition to reduce the duty on steal rails to 5 per cent. was lost as were also his amendments was lost as were also his amendment to increase barley from 20 to 25 per cent. and barley malt 30 to 35 per cent. and barley malt 30 to 35 per cent. and barley malt 30 to 35 per cent. but Mr. Lockwood of New York denounced the proposition as unjust. At 5:20 p. m. Mr. Wilson moved to close the debate. It was carried by a vote of 125 to 20. Mr. Warner raised the point of no quorum. The Republicans failed to answer to their names and the Democrats could not muster a quorum. At 5:39 p. m. the committee rose and the House speak-ers were Messrs. Holman, S

#### THREE PER CENTS.

Representative Cumples Prepares a Bill for a Popular Bond Issue
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(By the Asociated Press.) Representative Cummings of New York will offer a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to issue \$150,000,000 of te Year, 3-per cent bonds in denominations of \$20 and multiples thereof in order that they may be taken by people of small means. The proposition meets with considerable favor among the members of Congress.

#### CURRENT PENSIONS.

Amount Recommended for 1894 is \$181.881,000 Number of Pensioners. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(By the Associated Press.) The amount recommended by the Pension Commissioner 7. the pension year. of 1894 is \$15,581,681,002, which is \$14,949,000 less than last year's appropriations. The number of pensioners on the rolls December 31 list was 130 more than on July 1. The number of cases pending is 711,150.

Favorable to Territories WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The Republican Caucus Committee has decided to recommend that the full Republican caucus interpose no objection to the admission of Utah separately as a State. The sentiment seemed favorable to the dailssion of all Territories applying therefor.

#### A BETTER DAY.

Mr. Childs Somewhat Easier Than Yesterday No Immediate Da ger.

No immediate Da ger.

PHILADELPETA, Jan. 27.—(By the Associated Press.) At midnight the physicians issued the following bulletin: "Mr. Childs has passed a better day. His condition remains serious. Dr. Liedy will remain at the bedside during the night."
In addition, Dr. Morris said there was no immediate danger.

#### ONE WITHDRAWAL

Congressman Allen Has Enough of the Sena-

JACKSON (Miss.,) Jan. 27.—(By the Associated Pres.) Congressman Allen withdrew from the Senatorial race today in the interest of harmony. The twenty-eighth ballot was: Campbell, 37; McLaurin, 44; Taylor, 33; Lowery, 22; Catchings, 15.

Heavily Burdened MILWAUKEE, Jan. 27.—Receiver scaley sold the Morning mine, located a Shoshone county, Idaho, to Charles P. Phister for \$176,000 today, subject to mortgage and bills, which amount to \$251,000.

#### DIET REFORMERS.

W. S. Manning Will Explain the Plans of th: Natural Food Society, W. S. Manning of London is in the city on a lecturing tour in the interests of the Natural Food Society, an or-ganization formed for the purpose of introducing a somewhat new diet for mankind, consisting of fruits, nuts, etc. mankind, consisting of fruits, nuts, etc.
The reformers represented by Mr. Manning are not vegetarians, although their
line of work, as proposed, would seem
to lean in that direction. The following
is taken from a short prospectus of
their plan, as furnished by Mr. Manning, who proposes to explain the new
movement more fully at his public
talks:

talks: must be dangerous to the delicate and overstrained, for the following reasons: The starch must be converted into fruit sugar, and this process involves a great and constant tax on the secretions of our digestive organs. Starch cannot be digested by the stomach, because it is only dissolved by the alkaline secretions of the mouth and intestines. The main stomach ought to digest the main foods, and does so only as we use fruit, nuts or meat. For the lungs there is also a terrible extra task, when they are weak, to get the starch products fully oxydized. The extra lime that exists in grain and seed foods (like peas and beans) gets into our arteries and produces ossification of the tissues and heart, and sets up kidney trouble. (Combined with meat) it is the main cause of rheumatism in the joints, and combined with meat) it is the main cause of rheumatism in the joints, and combined with the and other nerve stimulants produces nerve diseases.

"Fruit and nuts, after a week or two, will be found of the most intensely enjoyatke character. They give a sense of absolute pureness that no other foods can insure.

"They supply ample liquids, all fresh fruit being from 80 to 90 per cent. of the purest water. Therefore, they are an absolute safeguard from drunkenness, and would eradicate sensuality of all kinds. They save from all cravmust be dangerous to the delicate overstrained, for the following reas

ness, and would eradicate sensuality of all kinds. They save from all crav-ings for candles, gun, tobacco, as well as from tea or coffee, chilies, curries as from tea or conee, chilles, curries or other condiments.

"They are the best preventive of over-eating, sleeplessness, or want of appetite.

"They give the purest blood, and this insures the best complexion, saves the teeth and hair, and renders it almost impossible to take on any form of dis-

of no quorum. The Speaker ordered a r'all.

als is in pursuance of the policy decided on by the New York members to fillibuster against the order from the Committee on Rules extending the tariff debate and authorizing the oftering of the tariff bill. The roll-call, however, developed a quorum and fillibustering collapsed.

The Committee on Rules reported a special order for the Wilson bill and income tax amendments providing for a vote thereon on February 1. The committee demanded the previous question. The opponents of the income tax realizing their helplessness, made no resistance and the special order was adopted.

The House then went into committee of the whole on the tariff bill, the many sorts of fruits, by experience. It only needs a week's gradual trial to learn to ke many sorts of fruits, by experience and some trouble." "All these benefits will follow on, sim-"All these benefits will follow on, simply because there is unity and harmony in all natural laws, and these now show man is a fruit-eating animal (by anatomy) and that he digests these the most readily (by physiology) and that the elements of this food contain all he needs (by chemistry) and really form the heartiest and most sustaining diet by experience. It only needs a few

We have added to our bill-of-fare so that now you may get most anything you need to satisfy your wants. Our pastry-rolls, bread, etc., is of our own baking, and not excelled in the city; our coffee, tea, chocolate and cocoa is of the best, and we use the best of creamery butter. A clean kitchen, home cooking, and a home-like place to eat, with quick service, all under the personal supervision of T. A. Gardner. One trial will convince. Pay us a visit. The Keystone, 112 North Spring street. THE PLACE TO LUNCH

Sometimes knocks at our doors, and often we do not stop to listen. Granting that there is less work to do-temporarily—and lower wages, almost everything to eat, almost everything to wear, and almost everything in house-utilings have been knocked down in price until many things ar now selling under compulsion lower than they will cost under any conditions that are likely to occur again.

Sterling silver any conditions that are likely to occur again.

Sterling silver is at the lowest notch it ever can come to. Think of it!—6 Sterling silver Teaspoons for \$3.50. One dollar an ounce for any weight of spoon you may fancy. We have a full line of all patterns and weights.

Ladies buy at least a half-dozen teaspoons for buy them for your young daughter spoons are always acceptable. You will surely save money. Our price for these-same goods has been at least to per centing the strength of the self-self silling today silver that cost as high as 4.40 an ounce for one doller an ounce. It's not our profit that is reduced, but the fact that silver has failed to such a low price that has reduced the value of spoons and forks. All goods that are bought and sold by the ounce we sell at

ONE DOLLAR AN OUNCE!

Don't you want a slice of this big pie? It can't ast very long. Come in today and buy at least 6 easpoons.

## MONTGOMERY BROS.,

JEWELERS. AND SILVERSMITHS,

120 and 122 North Spring Street,

MIDWINTER INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS. BIRDSEVE VIEW OF THE CALIFORNIA

#### THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.

WERKLY CIRCULATION STATEMENT IN DETAIL, BY CITY ROUTES, TOWNS, LOCALITIES, ETC., FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1841.

LOCALITIES				for Week.	Aver-	
City (	listrici	t No.	1	7,669	1,095	
			2		352	
	***	**	3		759	
**	**	**	4		523	
	**		5		729	
			6		765	
		**	8		- 425	
Pasad			8	8,893	1,270	
Pasau	Moni	00		1.280	182	
Varno	n and	Com	pton	1.115	158	
Cahue	nga V	Valley		456	63	
Glend	ale	· miles		774	116	
Alban	nhra			. b. 621	86	
AZUSA				. 213	1 : 36	
Anahe	eim .		***********	253	25	
Covin	a			410	58	
Coltor	1			419	56	
	Beach	1		415	55	
Monro	ovia			420	60	
Needl	es			224	32	
					11:	
					70	
Perris				190	. 2	
Pomo	na			1,770	250	
Phoen	IIX, A	riz		308	4	
					13	
Padin	nde			1,000	130	
Redor	ido Re	onch		379	1 5	
			************		1 13	
					120	
					8	
Santa					27	
					4	
Santa	Paul	a		330	- 4	
South	Rive	rside	************	283	1 40	
Santa	Barb	ara .		1,355	193	
San 1	Pedro			415	55	
San 1	Diego			235	33	
Tustin	n			. 666	93	
Tueso					46	
Ventu	ıra			. 537	76	
Fifty	-two	other	towns (sum			
					507	
Mail,	Callifo	rnia		. 3,440	491	
	count	у	d miscella	1,411	201	
2	Exaste	rn ar	nd miscella	0 000	401	
neot					189	
					608	
Rews	boys	******		1,420	200	
Office	ond ne	swa co	ompanies	3,965	56	
All	thor	Imanila	tion	427	5	
All O	tner c	ircuia	tion	. 391	1 0	

\*The names of the fifty-two towns summarized in the list above are as follows: Arrowhead Springs, Albuquerque, N. M.; Beaumont, Banning, Claremont, Coronado, Chino, Duarte, Escondido, East Riverside, Flagstaff Ariz.; Fillmore. Fallbrook, Fullerton, Glendora, Gallup, N. M.; Gardena, Gila Bend, Ariz.; Hueneme, Highlands, Holbrook Ariz.; Inglewood, Lordsburg, Lamanda Park, Lordsburg, N. M.; Murletta, Mentone, Moline, Manvel, Montalvo, North Ontario, North Pomona, Nordhoff, Needles, Norwalk, Oceanside, Palms, Prescott, Ariz., Piru, Rialto, San Jachto, Santa Paula, Seattle, Wash.; San Fernando, Saticoy, San Francisco, Tempe, Vanderblit, Wilmington, Williams, Ariz.; Yuma, Ariz.; Winslow, Ariz. \*The names of the fifty-two towns sum-

Affidavit of the Superintendent of Circulation.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
LOS ANGELES, SS.
Personally appeared before me Harry
Chandler, superintendent of circulation of
the Los Angeles Times, who, being duly
sworn, deposes and says that the foregoing is a correct exhibit of the circulation
of the Los Angeles Times for the week
ending Saturday, January 27, 1894.

HARRY CHANDLER.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this

HARRY CHANDLER.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
27th day of January, 1894.
(Seal) G. A. DOBINSON,
Notary Public in and for Los Angeles
County, State of California.

County, State of California.

Affidavit of the Pressman.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.

Personally appeared before me George W. Crawford, foreman of the pressroom of the Los Angeles Times, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the daily editions of The Times for the week ending January 21. 16,720 Monday, January 21. 12,500 Monday, 22. 12,500 Tuesday, 23. 12,500 Wednesday, 24. 12,577 Thursday, 25. 12,500 Friday, 26. 14,300 Saturday, 27. 12,510

Total G. W. CRAWFORD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this

Ith day of January, 1894.

(Seal) G. A. DOBINSON,

Notary Public in and for Los Angeles

County, State of California.

The Law in the Case. Section 538 of the Penal Code, approved March 10, 1893, "relating to misrepresentations as to circulation by proprietors of newspapers and periodicals, for the purpose of obtaining patronage," makes such misrepresentations a misdemeanor. Thus any publisher guilty of misrepresenting the circulation of his paper can be proceeded against by law.

Our pressroom and circulation books Our pressroom and circulation books are open for the inspection of advertisers at all times. We also refer any advertiser who may desire to make further inquiry, to our agents (who are also agents for the other Los Angeles papers.) at the blaces named in the above list. For a piaces named in the above list, for a verification of our statements in each case. The net daily average circulation of the Times is equal to two and one-half times that of any other. Los Angeles paper. Sworn statements of net paid circulation are made monthly.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

#### LINERS.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion.

SPECIAL NOTICES-JOHN H. COXE-

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE

Will remove February 1 To the third floor, -BRADBURY BLOCK,-Rooms 318 and 319.

THE SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES OF THE State Loan and Trust Company are inclosed in a fire-proof and burgiar-proof vault, which is ample in size and britantly light the by electricity; alcoves act tached for the private examination of valuables, with writing materials; a young lady in attendance.

young sady in attendance.

THE BEST GOLD-WASHER YET INvented can be seen at the LOS ANGELES TOOL WORKS. Every miner and
prospector ought to see it before leaving the city.

SCIENTIFIC ASTROLOGER — GIVES
reliable forewarnings and advice. Send
for terms, etc., at S. A. WILLMISON,
box 1185, Salt Lake City, Utah.

OU CAN GET EVERYTHING FIRSTclass in drugs, chemicals, tollet articles
and perfumery, at LITTLEBOY'S
PHARMACY, 3ti S. Spring st.

WADAME LOUISE POTTS — DRESS.

MADAME LOUISE POTTS - DRESS-making 107 N. SPRING ST., Schu-macher Block; cutting and fitting taught, WILLOX & GIBBS "AUTOMATIC" sewing machine; no bobbins, shuttle or tension. 23 S. SPRING ST. 28 DR. F. C. FORD, PHYSICIAN AND SUTSON. 61 W. FIRST ST. Tel. 88, RASS WORKS-JAMES JONES, COR. Seventh and Spring sts.

IRON WORKS-BAKER IRON WORKS. 64-44 Buses Visia st.

MINING— And Assaying.

WADE & WADE, ASSAYERS AND chemista, 189% Commercial street.

CHURCH NOTICES-

And Society Meetings.

UNIVERSALIST CONVENTION AT St. Vincent Hall, Hill st., bet. Sixth and Seventh, 7:30 o'clock every evening this week, beginning Monday; speaking as follows: Monday, Judge A. J. Utley, subject "The Brotherhood of Man;" Tuesday, Rev. E. Leavitt, Santa Cruz, subject "Concerning God," Wednesday, Rev. E. Leavitt, subject "Why We Believe in Christianity," Thursday, Rev. Ada C. Bowles, Pomona, subject "The Place of Judas Iscarbot According to Universalism;" other speakers announced later. The late Hon. P. T. Barnum's "Why I Am a Universalism;" other speakers announced later. The late Hon. P. T. Barnum's "Why I Am a Universalist for distribution at the hall. 28

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) cor. Adams and Figueroa sta. Celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m.; morning service and sermon at 11: Sunday-school at 3; full choral evensong and sermon at 7:30 p.m. Strangers, visiting Los Afigeles are cordiall invited to St. John's. Seats free. Vested choir of men, women and boys. Take Grandave, cable to Adams st., and walk one block west. Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rec. CHURCH OF THE NEW ERA MEETS

tor.
CHURCH OF THE NEW ERA MEETS at Illinois Hall, Broadway and Sixth;
Judge A. J. Utley will preach at Ilo'clock on the "Brotherhood of Man;
this will be a grand sermon brone of the best New Era preachers Review C. Bowman will speak ("Cwil-Reform by Evynthous T. 730 p.m. sharp;
no local properties of the state of the common control of the common

THE FIRST SPIRITUAL SOCIETY
meets in Grand Army Hall, 612 S.
Spring, at 2:30 p.m. Dr. N. F. Ravlin
will lecture, after which a seance for
independent slate-writing by a wellknown medium. Evening at 7:30, Dr.
Ravlin will lecture. Subject to be
"Civil and Religious Liberty." Instrumental and vocal music under the direction of Prof. Carlisle Petersilea. 28 rection of Prof. Carlisle Petersilea. 28
CHURCH OF THE UNITY, COR. HILL
and Third sts. Rev. J. S. Thomson,
pastor. Services Sunday at 11 a.m.
sabbath-school, 9:30 a.m. Subject Sunday morning, "The End of the World."
Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m., "The Relation of Industrial Education to Morals
and Religion," by Prof. C. H. Keyes
of Throop Polytechnic Institute of Pasadena.

dena. 28
SIMPSON M. E. TABERNACLE, HOPE
st, near Seventh-st, cable. 11 a.m., Dr.
C. C. McLean will preach; special music
and decorations; 9:30 a.m., Sabbathschool; 6:30 p.m., meeting of Epworth
League; 7:30 p.m., song service; address by the minister, theme "Home
Life." Seats free. Everybody invited.
28

Life." Seats free. Everybody invited.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH,
South, Broadway, bet. Fifth and Sixth.
Rev. A. C. Bane, the pastor, will preach
at 11 a.m., "Glimpses of Noah's Ark;"
at 7:30 p.m., "Leaves from the Diary of
a Dying Young Infidet," sixth in the
series to young men. 28

SPIRITUAL TEST MEETING TONIGHT
in Grand Operahouse Hall, 110 Main st.,
by Miss Kate Lampman, known as
"Starlight," the celebrated little test
medium, who will give undeniable proof
of spirit return; a solo by Miss Tod.
Admission, 10 cents. 28

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Admission, 10 cents.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, cor. Second and Broadway. Il a.m. and 7:20 p.m., preaching by pastor; 12:25 p.m., Sabbath-school; 6:20 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E. Prayer-meeting daily at noon and Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Strangers cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. PAUL THE APOStle, Olive st., bet. Fifth and Sixth sts.; Rev. John Gray, will preach at Il a.m. and 7:45 p.m. morning subject, "Hell;" evening, "The Life and the Creed;" the public welcome.

evening. "The Life and the Creek public welcome.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN Church, cor. Eighth and Flower. Rev. M. H. Stine, pastor. Services II a.m. Subject for evening service, 7:30 o'clock, "Who Hath Wee?" Sunday-school 9:15 a.m. Strangers welcome.

ZHEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY — FREE lecture tonight, 7:45 o'clock, at Blavatsky Hall, 431% Spring st, bet. Fourth and Fifth sts. Subject, "The Theosophical Conception of Death," by Mrs. E. Penning.

CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL.) COR. Flower and Pico sts. Alfred S. Clark, rector; residence 116 S. Flower st. Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school 3:40 alm. Strangers invited. Electric cars pass door.

THE SECOND UNITED PRESBYTER ian Congregation will worship in the Y.M.C.A. Hall, at 11 a.m. Sabbath school at 12 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Henry W. Crabbe. A cordial welcome to all

to all.

IM MANUEL PRESBYTERIAN
Church, cor. Tenth and Pearl. Rev. W.
J. Chichester, D.D., pastor. Services at
II a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Y.P.C.E. at 5:30
p.m. Everybody welcome. p.m. Everybody welcome.

28
UNIVERSALIST CHURCH REMOVED to Caledonia Hail, 113% S. Spring st.;

11 a.m., subject "If Universalism be True, Why Preach It?" Rev. A. A. Rice, pastor.

28
THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH (INDEpendent,) in Operahouse Hall, at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Pugilism, Physical and Moral." A cordial invitation to all.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — PREACHING 10:30 a.m. 525 Fifth st. Subject, "Adul-tery." J. P. Fibert, C.S.D., pastor. 28

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—BIBLE CLASS Sunday, 3 p.m., Caledonia Hall, 1194 S. Spring st, All invited. FRIENDS MEETING, 226 DOWNEY ave., East Los Angeles, at 10:30 a.m., All are invited.

## WANTED- To Purchase.

To Purchase.

WANTED - WE HAVE CUSTOMERS desiring to invest in business; what have you to sell? All business confidential. CONFIDENTIAL BROKERS, box 96, Times office. 96, Times office.

WANTED—A NICE COTTAGE OF 5 OR
6 rooms; will pay \$1600 to \$2500 cash; give price, size of house and lot and location.

OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT TO CORRESPOND
with some one going back East, who
would exchange property here for Chicago. Address P. box 11, TIMES OF-

trees and other improvements, near city; must be a bargain for spot cash; no agents. Address P, box 34, TIMES OF-FICE. 28

WANTED — HAVE YOU A PIANO OR organ you want to sell for cash. If so, address or call at 54 S. MAIN ST., Burbank Theater building, Los Angeles. WANTED A GOOD MEXICAN SAD die: must be cheap; state price and where it can be seen. Address P, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 28 86. TIMES OFFICE. 28
WANTED-TO BUY HOUSE OF 4 OR 5
rooms; small payment down; close in;
hills preferred; principals only, C.A.E.,
TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED — I WANT TO BUY FOR cash, 7 to 9-room house, to cost from \$4000 to \$4500. Address P, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY A SMALL GROcery for cash; give description and
price. Address F, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. FICE. 28
WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD, UNDEveloped gold prospect. Address MINING EXPERT, P. O. box 203, city. 28 WANTED-TO PURCHASE ALL KINDS of accounts by the PACIFIC COLLEC-TION CO., 230 N. Main st. 28 WANTED-ALFALFA RANCH FOR A small cottage in city, FLOURNOY, 1000 Broadway small cottage in city. FLOURNOY, 1982 Broadway.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE MORA-gages. 22 FULTON BLOCK.

WANTED-A GOOD ROLL-TOP DESK.
I. C. GUY, 143 S. Broadway. 28

PAINTS AND OILS-

MILWAUKEE WHITE LEAD, 6c LB. 221 N. LOS ANGELES ST.
DRY COLORS, 2½c LB. 321 N. LOS ANGELES ST.
MR. PATTON OF MILWAUKEE AT
221 N. LOS ANGELES ST.
21 NEWTON & NORDHOFF.

Man Model-makers.

SO E. First st.; models and experimental machinery made to order or tred; inventors work confidential.

WANTED-

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS, Tel. 509,

Cor. Second and Broadway.

(Cal. Bank basement, 300-302 W. Second.)

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

Ranch had, 315 etc.; man for chores
on an entire from 1 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

(35 etc.; call early; painter with ladders,

(36 etc.; call early; painter with ladders,

(37 etc.; call early; painter with ladders,

(38 etc.; call early; painter with ladders,

(39 etc.; call early; painter with ladders,

(40 etc.; call early; painter with ladders,

(50 day; shoemaker, by the piece; sall
ors, (50 etc.; call early; painter with ladders,

(50 etc.; call early;

team to take contract for cutuag wood in mountains.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

Second girl for country, \$15 and fare; girl for Santa Paula, \$20; German or French preferred; light place in Fillmore, \$15 and fare; \$3 first-class places, city, \$20 each; fight place in city, \$12; first-class cook for nice country place, \$30; call early; several light places city and country, \$10 to \$12; light place in city, \$15. N.B.—Waltress for nice country hotel, \$20.

300-302 W. Second st., cor. Broadway.

WANTED — AN HONEST AND MORAL person to learn the mechanical part to one of the professions; some cash required, thus securing an income from the start; this is a permanent, profitable and desirable occupation. Address Q, box 22. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-GENTLEMAN CANVASSER

of genteel appearance to sell electric belts, electric corsets and electric lung batteries; high-class appliances; com-mission liberals; Room 11, 4234 S. SPRING ST, \$10.5 p.m. 28 WANTED — SOLICITORS: YOU CAN make good money soliciting advertisements for a good weekly paper, filling a new field. Call today at noon, or Monday at 1 p.m., at room 1, 431% S. SPRING ST. 28

SPRING ST. 28
WANTED — A LIBERAL INTEREST given to a responsible party for services rendered in a deciduous nursery, situated near railroad station, in Riverside county. W. E. JUDSON, 339-W-Second. 28 ond. 28

WANTED - AN ENERGETIC BUSIness man, \$400 to \$500, to join principal
in an established business (merchandise.) no agents. Apply F, box 94,
TIMES OFFICE. 29

TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED — MEN TO SELL BAKING powder; steady employment; experience unnecessary; \$75 salary or commission.
U. S. CHEMICAL WORKS, \$40 Van Buren, Chicago.

WANTED—MAN OF BUSINESS EXPERIENCE to represent a large corporation.
Call at 306 Broadway, BRADBURY BUILDING.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN, A GOOD butcher, to drive peddling wagon; none other need apply. J. C. BLIER, Passidena. WANTED-SALESMAN FOR THE TEA trade. THE CEYLON TEA CO., 207 W. WANTED— GOOD NEWSPAPER MAN for "write-ups." Address P. O. BOX

WANTED-

WANTED—ANY LADY WHO DESIRES to make \$20 per week quietly at her own home, address, with stamped envelope, MISS MYRA B. GORDON, Joliet, Ill. This is a bona fide offer, and if you can only spare 2 hours per day it will pay you to investigate. 28
WANTED — A TRAINED NURSE OF education and refinement desires engagements; willing to work for half of regular price next \$0 days as an advertisement; best of references. Address F. box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 28
WANTED— LADY CANVASSER, GOOD appearance, to sell electric belts, electric corsets, electric lung batteries; high-class appliances; commission liberal. Room 11, 4234 S. SPRING ST., 4 to 5 p.m.. 28
WANTED—A HOUSEKEEPER TO GO

high-class appliance, eral. Room II, 423-2 S. SPRING ST., 4 to 5 p.m. 28

WANTED—A HOUSEKEEPER TO GO to the country; family of 7; a good home for the right person, wages \$15 to \$20. Apply in person, at 214 W. PICO ST. VANTED-YOUNG LADY OR WIDOW to take charge widower's home; must be attractive and agreeable. Address P, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 28° WANTED— YOUNG LADY WHO HAS had some experience in a pharmaceuti-cal laboratory. Address W, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE. 1
WANTED—WOMAN OR GIRL'S SERVices night and morning for room and board. Address 2019 S. MAIN, cor. 21st. WANTED- YOUNG LADY TO ASSIST in private family, in exchange for goo home, 553 S. PROADWAY, room 3. 28 WANTED - APPRENTICE TO LEARN dressmaking; will teach good sewer tailor system. 225 N. OLIVE ST. 28 VANTED-ANY ONE NEEDING RELI-able help call at WOMAN'S INDUS-TRIAL BUREAU, 125 E. Fourth st. 4 WANTED - A GIRL TO DO LIGHT chamberwork; good home; state terms. PHYSICIAN, box 41, Times office. 28 WANTED - ASSORTED FEMALE help. NITTINGER'S, 3194, S. Spring; established 1880. established 1880.

WANTED-GOOD GIRL TO DO GEN eral housework. Call 114 N. BEAUDRY

AVE. WANTED - BOSTON FEMALE EM-PLOYMENT AGENCY, 353 S. Broad-

WANTED-VANTED—4 OR 5 LADIES AND GEN-tlemen of good appearance and address with Al references; call bet. 9 and 12 Monday. C. H. JORDEN, 74 Bryson Block.

Block. 28
WANTED - A PARTY TO WASH dishes in a small boarding house for board. Address P, box 2, TIMES OF-FICE. 22 WANTED-HELP FREE AND WORK. E. NITTINGER, 3194, S. Spring. Tel. 113.

#### WANTED-

WANTED—WE HAVE ON OUR BOOKS and are prepared to furnish, on short notice and free or charge, men for all classes of work, such as railroads, farmers, dairies, factories, mills, contractors, mines, lumber mills, blacksmiths, horseshoers, wagon-makers, wheelwrights, vineyardists, orchardists, quarries, rockmen, laborers of all kinds; also private families, hotels, restaurants, chop, coffee and oyester houses, bakeries, confectionery, for either city or county; call or send your orders, and we will send you as good help as you can personally select. HESSON & DES MARAIS, 308 N. Main st. 28
WANTED—WE HAVE ON HAND AND

you can personally select. HESSON & DES MARAIS, 308 N. Main st. 23
WANTED—WE HAVE ON HAND AND can furnish the following help: Good butchers, either in city or country; 2 good butchers, either shopman or slaughterhouse; several Al blacksmiths and horseshoers, city or country; good man for general work on private place; men and wives for ranches; Al ranch hands and milkers; call and see us. PETTY, HUMMEL & CO., 309-302 W. Second st., cor. Broadway.

WANTED — BY AN EXPERIENCED wall-paper man, who thoroughly understands painting; an old pupil of Garlboid's; has been geting \$3.50 per day at Midwinter Fair for designing and freescoing; wages no object at first, as situation is most necessary. Address P. O. BOX 432, city.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED AND responsible farmer, a situation on grain-ness manager, with the view of renting or buying if terms suit; a lady's ranch preferred. Please call or address FARMER, 116 S. Hellman st., East Los Angeles.

WANTED — HOTEL MANAGER OF over 20 years' successful experience in first-class hotels, would like a position as manager in some hotel in California, S- then California preferred; can furnish best of references as to ability and character. Address BOX 510, Los Angeles.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN AND WIFE (colored) want work together; city or country; will work low, and can give satisfaction; man is handy with horses and woman is a good house servant. Address F. box 53 TIMES OFFICE. 28 Address F, box 53 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS COACHman by a steady, responsible man;
thoroughly understands his business in
all its branches; can furnish best of
references, Address F, box 14, TIMES
OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED — A COMPETENT WOMAN for general housework; no washing; references required. Apply to MRS. WALTER L. WOTKYNS, 424 Bellefontaine ave., Pasaden.

WANTED-

WANTED—A POSITION, TEMPORARY or permanent, by an accurate account-ant of 15 years' experience; can furnish satisfactory references. Address F, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

satisfactory references. Address P, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STUBATION BY ONE WITH experience as collector or cashler; inside or outside work; best of city references. Address F, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A SITUATION TO TAKE care of horses and drive, or care of ranch; can give the best of city references. Inquire 232 E. FIFTH ST. 30

WANTED—STUDATION BY RELIABLE young married man, handy about place, horses, driving, gardening. Address JOE N, SMITH, University P. O. 28

WANTED—RY EASTERN FARMER and wife, situation on ranch; wife able to take entire cherge of house. Address F, box 8, Times of the control of WANTED— POSITION AS CLERK IN store or office; have good business knowledge and well acquainted. Ad-dress F, box S, TIMES OFFICE. 28 WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRST-class florist, propagator and landscape gardener; 20 years' experience. Address FLORIST, 30f E. First st. 30 WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE man to do cooking; first-class baker, Address 523 S. SPRING ST. 29 WANTED-BY ACCOUNTANT, BOOKS to adjust evenings. P, box 24, TIMES OFFICE, WANTED

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PARISIAN dressmaker (speaking English,) recently arrived from Paris, having on hand all the patterns for the coming season, would like to make an engagement with a wholesale of retail house, or as private dressmaker; can take responsibility of robes, cloaks and infants department, having held similar position in the "Louvre" at Paris; location no object. MRS. G. VIDAL, 273 W. 23d st.. New York.

WANTED—WE HAVE ON OUR BOOKS a number of first-class boarding-house, hotel and restaurant cooks, waitresses, chambermaids, kitchen help, pantry girls, housekeepers, laundresses, girls for linen-room, all with experience and reference, willing to work in either city or country; call or send your orders, and we will stend you as good help as you could personally select. BESSON & DES MARAES, 308 N. Main st. 28

WANTED—WE HAVE ON OUR REGister competent cooks, laundresses, murses, second girls, housework girls, women and enild, girls for ranch, of all nationalities, with references, willing to work in town or country; call and interview them, or send your orders, and we will send you as good help as you could personally select. BESSON & DES MARAIS, 308 N. Main st. 28

WANTED—WE HAVE ON OUR REGISTERSON & DES MARAIS, 308 N. Main st. 28

st. 28
WANTED - DRESSMAKING; MME.
Lorraine, recently of Chicago, will
make street, ball and evening dresses
for \$4.50 and \$45, until February 15, to
advertise her work; satisfaction guaranteed. 431% S. SPRING ST., room 10, 28 WANTED — BY A YOUNG ENGLISH woman who inderstands music, position as companion or nursery governess; would not object to light housework; "highest testimonials." Address COMPANION, P. Q., Redlands, Cal. 30

"highest testimonials." Address COM-PANION, P. Or., Redlands, Cal. 30
WANTED—BY AMERICAN WOMAN, situation to do general housework; prefers place where can sew part of time; good cook and seamstress. Address MISS LANE, University, Los Angeles county, Cal.
WANTED—BY WOMAN COMPETENT to take entire charge, situation as housekeeper for quiet, elderly couple wages 35 per week. Address P, box 28, TILLES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY LADY AS as assistant, hook-keeper, steonographer and tolegraph operator, owning typewriter. Address MISS M., 311 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BY AN INTELLIGENT lady with some business experience, a position in office where she could be generally useful. Address F.V., TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE. 28
WANTED—BY A COMPETENT PERson, a position for general housework
or cooking: German; best of city reference. Address P, box \$, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE.

WANTED—BY NEAT, YOUNG WOMAN, situation to do chamberwork or housework for small family. Address with particulars, R. M., TIMES OFFICE. 29 WANTED — THOROUGHLY EXPERI-enced dressmaker, original designer; gives perfect fit; will go out by the day. Call at 307½ W. SECOND. 31 WANTED — BY AN EXPERIENCED nurse, engagements by the day or week; city references. 255 OLIN ST. on University car line.

WANTED — BY A STRONG YOUNG woman, work by the day, washing, ironing, cleaning house. Address P, box 22. TIMES OFFICE. 28 WANTED - BY AN EXPERIENCED dressmaker, employment in families by day or week; charges reasonable. MRS. O., 1003 S. Main st. 27

O., 1993 S. Main St. 27
WANTED—SITUATION BY A COMPEtent girl to do cooking in first-class
private family. Address P. box 16,
TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE. 28
WANTED — BY LADY, POSITION AS governess; teaches French, music, etc.; excellent references. Address F, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 29
WANTED 

rienced stenographer and tyewriter with machine. Address P., box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS FRENCH governess; plano; nominel salary; country preferred. 125 E. FOURTH. 29

WANTED BY A FIRST-CLASS SEAMstress, position in a family. Address
F. box 20, Fians Office. 29

WANTED SEWING BY THE DAY BY
competent and experienced dressmaker;
11.50, 220 W. PENCH ST. 28

WANTED SITUATION FOR COOKING
of general housework. Call at 115 E.
THRD ST. 29

WANTED — BOSTON, FEMALE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 232 S. Broadway.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED AGENTS to sell Bolgiano's Little Giant Water Motor; fits any smooth faucet, and furnishes power for all kinds of light machinery withful cost: patented April 25, 1893; a worderful livention and a quick seller. NORTON BROS. Co. Pacific Coast agents, 18 N. Main st., room 13, Los Angeles, Cal. 18 WANTED — EXPERIENCED AGENTS to sell Bolgiano's Little Giant Water Motor; fits any smooth faucet and furnishes power for all kinds of light machinery without cost; patented April 25, 1893; a wonderful invention, and a quick seller. NORTON BROS. Co. Pacific Coast agents, 218 N. Main st., room 13, Los Angeles, Cal. 28 WANTED-

quick seller. NONTON BROS. CO., 74 cond 13. Los Angeles Cal.

28

WANTED— BY THE AMERICAN EMployers' Liability of fisurance Company, agent for Southerm California; this insurance includes beemployers' liability workmen's benefit; slevator, boiler and general liability maurance. Apply by letter to R. B. COLQUHOUN, resident manager, Mills building, San Francisco.

WANTED— AGENTS, BALARY OR commission; the greatest investion of the age; the new patent chemical inkerasing pencil; sells on sight; works like magic; agents are making from \$25 to \$125 per week For urther particulars write the MONROB ERASBR M'F'G CO., X III, La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—AGENTS OF ABILITY AND good character who can write \$100,000 of good life insurance will do well to call at room 4 BRYSON BLOCK, and liberal contracts will be given such. 28

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL "COLumblan Exposition Album" published by Rand, McNally & Co.; only \$1.50 and S. E. D. BRONSON & CO., 21 S. Broadway.

umbian Exposition Album" published by Rand, McNailly & Co.; only \$1.50 and \$3. E. D. BRONSON & CO.; 218 S. Broadway.

WANTED — GOOD AGENTS EVERYwhere for latest omce specialty; sells itself, with large profit; inclose stamp. AM. LOCK-CRANK CO., Milwaukee, Wis. WIS.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE ORDERS, deliver, collect, etc. PACIFIC PORTRAIT CO., 159 N. Spring st., room 7.

WANTED—AGENTS; FEW GOOD agents at 'once; salary or commission. 159 N. SPRING ST., room 7.

WANTED-

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—BY PARTY IN BUSINESS in city who would be a permanent tenant, unfornished cytage of 5 or 6 for 6 for

GIRL, Times office.

WANTED—TO RENT HOUSE AND 1
or 2 acres of land for chicken ranch.
Address J. WILLSON, Times office. 29 WANTED — TO RENT GOOD HOUSE, with 2 to 8 acres of land, near car line. Address J., 1047 S. MAIN ST. 30

WANTED-

WANTED—\$250; PARTNER IN WELL-established, sure-paying business; will pay \$100 per month to each; easily learned; splendid opening for an industrious man. J. WALSH & CO., 321/5 S. Spring st. 22.
WANTED—AN ENERGETIC BUSI-ness man, \$400 to \$500, to join principal to establish business (mechandise) no agents. Apply F, box \$4, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED—ENERGETIC CULTURED

FICE.

WANTED— ENERGETIC, CULTURED gentleman to manage office business; profits enormous; 300 required. TiMES OFFICE BOX, Pasadena. 28, OFRICE BOX, Pasadena. 28, WANTED — ACTIVE PARTNER, \$350 cash; commission business, clearing monthly. Apply REID & CO., 126 First st.

First st. 28
WANTED — PARTNER IN GROCERY
business; fine location, and extra fine
opening. Address Z., TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-PARTNER WITH \$500 FOR increasing, paying business, Address DICKENS, Times office. 29

#### WANTED-

WANTED — BICYCLE: I WANT TO rent for 2 or 3 months, or will buy if price and terms can be arranged, a good second-hand lady's wheel. I all on or address WHEEL, care Crescent Coal Co., foot of Turner st., city. 28

WANTED — I HAVE A FINE PIANO which I would like to exchange for board and room for 2; references given, Address, stating, location and terms, P. box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A SECOND-HAND PNEUmatic-tred bicycle, in good condition, cheap for cash; state price and place where wheel can be seen. Address F. box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— A COMFORTABLE HOME and good care for 1 or 2 children. For particulars, see MRS, SCOTT, employment agent, 101½ S. Broadway, city Los Angeles.

WANTED— 2 PERSONS TO OCCUPY Los Angeles.

WANTED — 2 PERSONS TO OCCUPY beautiful, large, sunny room, with board, in private family; very reasonable rate. Address F, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PIANO TUNING; ALL
work warranted first-class; send in
your orders. GARDNER & ZELL
NER, piano dealers, 213 S. Broadway. 4
WANTED — BY AN ALL-AROUND
practical business man, to invest 100
and services in a paying business. Address P, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 28
WANTED—A PHYSICIAN WILL TAKE WANTED—A PHYSICIAN WILL TAKE a few select boarders, in the foothills; choice location and fine cuisine. PHY-SICIAN, box 12, Times office. 28 VANTED- FOR CASH, FIRST-CLASS second-hand surrey, canony or second-hand surrey. canopy or extension top preferred; state style and price. KING, Times office. 28 price. RING, Times office.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND
Wanted, second-hand lumber;
second-hand store front.
LUTHER, Times office,

WANTED—PARTIES HAVING A BUSIness for sale will do well to caff and
see us. THOMPSON, MITCHELL &
CO., 1214, S. Broadway.

WANTED—SOMEBODY TO ADOPT A
bright, smart and healthy 3-year-old
boy, For particulars, address F, box,
ZI, TIMES OFFICE, 28

21. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PERMANENT BOARD IN A private family, within 10 blocks of the Courthouse, by a young man. Address P. O. BOX 585, city.

WANTED— DRESSES MADE TO ORder, 31 per week. For full particulars, call on MME. EARHART, 2424, S. Broadway.

WANTED—ALL TO KNOW THAT THE genuine (W. & G.) "Automatic" sewing machine can be found at 223 S. SPRING ST.

ST. 28 Avanta at 283 S. SPRING 28 WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO BOARD. will give privileges of good home; charges reasonable. 227 WILMING ST. ST. 29.
WANTED — PAINTING OR PAPER-hanging to do by day or job, cheap, or part trade. DANIELS, Station 'R. 28. WANTED - 2 OR 3 CHILDREN TO board; mother's care and good home. Address MRS. B., TIMES OFFICE. 28 WANTED—COUPLE TO OCCUPY SUN-ny front parlor, with first-class board, 14 per week each. Ill BOYD ST. 28. experience; best of reference. A.B.,
TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — ALL PERSONS WISHING
salt-tising bread delivered at their
homes, address BOX 286, city. 28

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF ACCOUNTS to collect by the PACIFIC COLLECTION CO., 239 N. Main st. 28
WANTED—SHORTHAND AND TYPE writing promptly and cheaply done. M. MAGINNIS, 128 Broadway.
WANTED—SKELETON; ALSO DISARticulated skull, Address E. BAKER Station C. city. WANTED — HALF CAR EAST WITH some shipper. Address P, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - FROM 5 TO 20 POUNDS bitter almonds. Address P. O. BOX.

WANTED - PICTURES TO FRAME Cheapest at BURNS'S, 256 S. Main. 2

FOR SALE—City Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—The following list of city and country property, at special bargains, that cannot be surpassed by speculators or homesceekers.

property, at special bargains, that cannot be surpassed by speculators or bomescekers.

1st-66 lots (about 10 acres, not yet subdivided,) near the corner of Main and Jefferson sts. immediately up against the south line of the city, but free from city tax; 2 car lines within 3 blocks; concrete paying and 6 new houses just completed within 1 block; in line of march of our best improvements, southwest; rich loam soil; plenty water; set solid to 12-year-old orange trees, in fine condition, which will pay large profits until ready to subdivide; only \$25 per lot; would take \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in a choice residence.

1d-63 handsomely located lots (over 10 acres) beautiful view; adjoining Crown Hill, on Sixth st; 3 blocks nearer in than Westlake Park; overlooking the park, Bonnle Brac Cahuenga Valley and the ocean; within 2 blocks of 2 car lines; over 500 feet on graded streets; only \$200 per lot; would take two-thirds of the full value in a choice ranch.
3d-11 lots near the above, corner or

ments.
Tth—We will co-operate with real estate agents in the above and other properties satisfactorily to them, if they will call for particulars.

JOHN F. HUMPHREYS & SON,
109 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—BIDS IN WRITING ARE solicited for the land and 3-story and basement structure known as the Abstract building, N.W. cor. of New High and Franklin sts., city of Los Angeles; 41.09 feet on New High, 7 on Franklin; rear 40.54 and northerly side 38.45; more than 390,000 were expended in the construction of the stone, brick, iron and cement business house upon the above centrally-located lot, every specification in the construction pursuing the best modern fire-proof models; inspection in the construction pursuing the best modern fire-proof models; inspection and correspondence invited. Bids will be received until 12 o'clock, noon, the state of the state of

\$6000—Fine 2-story residence,
Flower st.
\$2500—Fine 3-room house, southwest,
near car line.
\$2000—New Colonial cottage; southwest.
\$4000—Fine house on Ingraham st.
\$1600—Fine house on Ingraham st.
\$4500—9-room house, Grand ave.
\$4500—Fine residence, Bonnie Brae

\$6500—8-room residence, Bonnie Brae \$6500—8-room residence, Bonnie Brae tract.
\$1800—Fine lot, Bonnie Brae tract.
\$1800—Fine new cottage; southwest.
\$1100—Lot on 16th st. near Grand ave.
\$1100—Choice lot on 17th st.
\$450—Fine lot near Adams and Hoover.
\$1500—Good lot, W. Bonnie Brae.
\$1500—Good corner on Seventh st.
\$450—Good lot, Winfield st.
\$300—Good lots, southwest; easy payants.

A snap in an orange grove at Red-lands. STREETER & SHARPLESS, 110 S. Broadway.

GRIDER & DOW,

\$1400 — New 5-room, bay-window cottage, with hall, bath, mantel, grate and closets; large lot; located on Pico st., olose to electric cars.

BRISWALTER TRACT.

Don't but till you see those fine lots.

close to electric cars.

BRISWALTER TRACT.

Don't buy till you see those fine lots on 25th st., Adams st., 27th st. and 28th st., which is 100 feet wide; all streets graded and curbed; trees planted on all streets; water piped; electric cars pass through the tract; 15 minutes' ride to business center; prices only \$100, \$125 to \$200 each; free carriage at our office, or take the Central-ave, electric cars to Adams st.

\$2750 — Beautiful 5-room cottage, on University electric line; street graded, cement walks; house, is nearly new; rooms large; has bath, pantry and closets, hot and cold water; lot 47x130; only \$800, eash, balance monthly payments to suit.

GRIDER & DOW

GRIDER & DOW, 189% S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
HAMMEL & DENKER TRACT.
We are selling the lots fronting on Santee st., bet. Ninth and lith sts., this property is close in, being only 360 feet, front Main st., and within 10 minutes walk of the business center; is cheap; prices ranging from 350 to 1600.

Large lots and easy payments.
The property is the junction of Santee st., this south are paved to the first this south are first this first this south are first this first this property will stand investigation, and it will pay you to do so at once.

FRASER, COOK & PARSONS, Agents,

244 S. Broadway,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—HAYE, YOU SEEN THE Arthur tract? It is located between the Southern Archie and the Santa Fe depots, just south of the new rolling mill.

This property is only 15 minutes' walk to town.

his property is only 15 minutes' walk

This property to town.

Note the prices:
Lots 41, 42, 48 and 44, only \$150 each.
Lots 21, 22 and 23, \$200 each.
Lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, \$225 each.
Lots 27, 28, 29 and 30, \$225 each.
The lots are 40x140 to alleys; streets graded and curbed.
These prices only hold good for a few days.

These prices only hold good for a few days.

If you are looking for cheap property, close in, this is your chance.

Why go miles out? Remember the location of the property, just south of the beautiful Santa Fe depot.

Maps at my office.

F. H. SHAFER, 136 S. Broadway.

F. H. SHAFER, 136 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS—
\$525—W. lith st., near Union ave.;
street grading paid; % cash.
\$75—Winfield on Alvarado Heights
tract; grading paid; easy tyrms.
\$600—Short st., near Santa Fe depot;
\$40140 to alley; % cash.
\$400—Wolfakili tract; \$5010 to alley; %
cash.

Eighth. \$250—Beautiful lots, Sherman tract, between Ploo and Washington, on the hill. \$550 for two lots in Millard ave tract. G. C. EDWARDS, \$250 W. First.

FOR SALE — A FEW OF OUR BAR-GAINS.

1100—Lot on 15th st. near Grand ave.,

\$1100.—Choice lot on 17th st., \$1100. \$1100.—Choice lot on Winfield st., \$450. \$450.—Good lot on Winfield st., \$450. \$450.—Fine lot near Adams and Hoover. \$900.—Large lot on Hoover st. \$750.—Good lot, W. Bonnie Brae. \$1600.—Fine lot in Bonnie Brae tract. \$1400.—Choice lot, Westlake Park tract. \$300.—Good lots, easy payments, south-west.

#1460—Choice lot, Westlake Park tract.

# 1350—Good lots, easy payments, southwest.

# 1350—Good 8-room house, southwest.

# 1350—Good 5-room house, southwest.

# 1350—Hoom house; installments.

# 1350—Pine orange grove, with buildings, in Redlands.

# 1350—Fine orange grove, with buildings, in Redlands.

# 1350—Fine orange grove, with buildings, in Redlands.

# 1350—Fine orange grove, with buildings, in Redlands.

# 1350—British and the series with water, west Riverside, cheap.

# 1350—British and Broadway.

# 1350—British and Hoom Broadway.

# 1350—Broadway.

#

FOR SALE-BONNIE BRAE LOTS-

\$300-50x150, good evention, east front.
\$3700-10x150, good view, west front.
\$1990-50x150, good view, west front.
\$1990-50x150, west front, fine view.
\$2500-100x150, a beautiful site, 2 blocks
from Westlake Park.

\$2500-50x155 Figuerop st; paved and
paid for.

\$252-53x152 W. 16th st (very cheap.)
\$350-53x153 W. 16th st (very cheap.)
\$350-63x153 W. 16th st (very cheap.)
both lots worth \$500 each.
\$1000-60x1541; corner of Orange st.;
a very choice building site.

\$27 W. First st.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—
Lot on 16th st. near Grand ave., \$1050.
Cor. lot on 30th, near Main, \$750.
Lot on Lovelace ave., nearly 300 feet
from Figueroa and Washington sts.,
\$1500.
Cor. lot 622185 on W. Adams, near
Harper tract, \$2375.
Cor. lot, Bonnie Brae tract, \$1600.
Lot 3 blocks west 11th and Pearl sts.,
\$4500. Lot 54x165, corner Georgia Bell and 18th, both streets graded; call for price. BRODTBECK & M'CONNELL, 28

FOR SALE-

Also lot 100x172, in Harper tract; think of it, \$3500. Also lot lowarz, in Harper Chack, this of it, \$350 lots on W. Ninth st., on payments; price \$200 each.
Also a corner lot, 96x145, in the beautiful Harper tract; a few days at \$2500.
Also that fine residence, N.W. corner of Olive and Third sts; just think, \$10,000, long time on part.

MILLER & HERRIOTT, 114 N. Spring st.

MILLER & HERRIOTT,
III N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—SNAP BARGAINS—
II fine residence lots, southwest, near
corner of Adams and Vermont ave.;
must be sold; don't let them slip; cost
\$7000; only \$1700.

100x120, fine business block, paying 9
per cent, net on asked price, \$50,000;
might take some trade.

Ve have some beautiful 1-acre lots,
southwest, near electric cars, for \$1000
each.
Also 68x146 to alley, near Westlake
Park, for \$1200.

JAMES GRANT or E. S. FIELD,
26-23

SOME SALE—LOTS IN THE ABETHUE

26-23

136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOTS IN THE ARTHUR
tract. located bet. the Santa Fe and
S. P. depots, just south of the new
rolling mill.
Lots on Palmetto st., \$225.
Lots on Willow st., \$225.
These prices are reduced.
Think of it—a lot 40x140 to alley, only
\$225.

225.
Streets graded and curbed,
Maps at my office.
F. H. SHAFER,
28 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
SNAP BUSINESS INVESTMENT.
Lot. on Spring, running through to Main st., 38128.
James on Spring, bet. Fifth and Sixth, 3600.
Lot on Broadway, near Seventh, 30x165 feet, \$6500.
Lot bet. Second and Third, on Broadway, less than \$600 front foot.
BRODTBECK & M'CONNELL, 23
13 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—THE ARTHUB TRACT IS Just south of the Santa Fe Depot, five minutes walk 40 First st.; how is this for a bargain? Lot 38, 40 feet front, \$135 cash; remember this property is in the heart of the city; streets graded and curbed, where can you beat those prices? Not if you go outside of city limits; first, party at my office Monday morning takes the lots. F. H. SHAFER, owner, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WHEELER & HEIL SNAPS \$500—Finest corner, Ninth, near West lake; value increasing every day.
\$2500—Business lot on First, with 7-room cottage.
Make offer for 100x245 feet chicken

2300—Business lot on First, with 7room cottage.

Make offer for 100x245 feet chicken
ranch lot.
\$2200—8-room house, Boyle Heights.

WHEELER & HEIL.

Room 14, 211 W. First st.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE RESIDENCE

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE RESIDENCE
lots on
Los Angeles st.
Santes st.
San Julian st.
San Pedro st.
All situated bet. 10th and 12th sts.
Apply to
127 W. Second st.
FOR SALE—\$2250; CHOICE CORNER OF
614, acres 1 mile south of city on Vermont ave.
\$500—Choice corner of 10 acres on
Western ave., 2 miles west of city.
20 acres choice fruit, iemon and bean
land, 5 miles south of city; \$100 per acre.
BRODTBECK & MCONNELL.
28
113 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—
TORNERSEE'S SALE.

FOR SALE—
TRUSTEE'S SALE.
Fine lots in city, \$50 up; acres in ar adjoining city, \$50 up, along propose electric car line to Pasadena; must soid.

J. H. PRESTON.
Trustee,
21. New High st., city.

Trustee,
217 New High st., city.
FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE: FINE
Los Angeles property worth \$100,000 for
Chicago income property: I am thoroughly posted on Chicago I am thoroughly posted on Southern California. G.
W. WARD, room 5, 230 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—31500; A GOOD, COMfortable house of eight rooms
hard finish and part decorated;
only about one-fiall, blook south
of Adams st.; lot 96x161; lawn, trees,
etc.; small stable; if you want a good
home cheap here is your chance.
FLOURNOY, 128 Broadway.

SOR SALE—LIST YOUR LOYS WITH

FLOURNOY, 128 Broadway,

FOR SALE—LIST YOUR LOTS WITH
WORKMAN & GARLAND,
27 Broadway,
and non-residents may feel safe intrusting the care of property to them.
Refer by permission to the Illinois
Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, or
any bank in this city.

FOR SALE — 1 ACRE GROUND ON
Washington st., on prominent corner,
within short distance of Figueroa st.;
place alcely graded on both sides; will
care and the sold opportunity for a
fine speculation. FRANK M. KELSEY,
202 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — BUSINESS PROPERTY.

fine speculation. FRANK M. KELSEY, 202 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — BUSINESS PROBERTY, 30x150 to an alley; west side of Broadway, near Seventh st; only \$550; also 60 feet on Broadway at a bargain; easy terms, but no trade. THE SILENT & BETTS CO., owners, northeast cor. Second st. and Broadway; full commission allowed agents.

FOR SALE — \$2000; LOT 94x165 FEET, on Pasadena ave., or N., Daly st., ½ block from Downey ave., ½ block from Downey ave., ½ block from electric cars; the owner is a non-resident, and has "got" to sell; you can have 47 feet or all at same rate. HUNTER & DAVIDSON, III S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A REAL ES-tate proposition close to the business center, where the outlay of \$8000 will bring a sure income of \$1200 per all num. Who wants it? M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 28 220% S. Spring st.

POR SALE—\$500; ON EASY TERMS, a business block on S. Main st. and II living rooms above, and bringing a monthly income of \$85; owner forced to sell on account of mortgage.

NOLAN & SMITH, 22 W. Becond st.

FOR SALE—
ADAMS STREET.
\$300 buys 80x150 to an alley, on beautiful Adams st.; street graded and curbed; 1 block of electric cars; only \$300.
GRIDER & DOW, 28
109½ S. Broadway,

Cheapest buy in town; \$2000 for corner lot, 5-room house, close in on car line. \$700 buys choice lot, close in; street improvements made. 28 RECORDS, 209 S. Broadway.

RECORDS, 209 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—CONSIDER THIS: A FINE hotel, 2 adjoining cottages, in all 4 rooms: furniture cost \$5000; 7 acres of grounds, all improved; close to railroad station, and only short distance from Los Angeles; a fine sanitarium; only \$6000. C. E. DAY & CO. FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME: AN elegant house, 9 rooms, all modern impovements; large lot; fine view: close to electric line; one of the choicest residences ever offered in this city and much less than cost to owner. C. E. DAY & CO.

DAY & CO.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED RESIDENCE property in the heart of the city; income producing; let to steady tenants; suitable for investment; capital required, \$5000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$12,000, \$15,000 or \$18,-400. G. A. DOBINSON, 1 Bryson block.

FOR SALE \$600; A VERY FINE REST-dence lot near the corner of Pico and Pearl sts.; streets all graded; this is cheapest good lot in the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 29 228 W. Second St.

NOLAN & SMITH.

23 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUILDING LOT.

23d st., a corner; electric line; graded
street, cement walks; fine building site
for one-half the value of adjoining lots;
make me an offer, O. A. VICKREY,
110½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A SNAPS; THE FINEST
corner on Main st., at \$150 a front
foot; another on Main, near Fifth (imp
proved) at \$200; a corner on Seventh
near Main at \$40. G. C. EDWARDS,
230 W. First st.

FOR SALE—A FINE PIECE OF BUSIness property on Los Angeles st.; this
property must be sold to satisfy a
mortgase; can be secured at a great
bargain. FRANK M. KELSEY, &C.

FOR SALE—A TO SPECULATORS; SIX
beautiful, sightly lots on graded street
with cement sidewalks and curbs, which
cost \$50; for sale for \$4100 on very easy
terms. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First
st.

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT NEAR
FOURTH St., \$26 C. E. DAY &C.

#### LINERS.

City Property. FOR SALE-CORNER LOT ON WEST Eighth st., for \$60); worth much more

M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 200\_8 Spring st.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE: THAT
beautiful lot, on northeast corner First
and Pearl sts., or will exchange for house
and lot elsewhere. D. M. M'DONALD,
room 14. Rogers Block.

FOR SALE — FINE BUILDING LOTS
in the O. W. Childs tract; also lots on
Grand ave. and in other parts of the
city. Apply to O. W. CHILDS, room
1, Operahouse building.
FOR SALE — WE HAVE A CHUCKE

1. Operahouse building.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE A CHOICE list of city property and ranches of all descriptions for sale or rent. K. P. CULLEN & CO Minnesota headquarters, 27 W. First st.

FOR SALE—ONLY \$5000; 25 ACRES IN city limits, including 7 and 4 room houses; ornamental and fruit trees; me improverents. D. H. BURKS, Sumson Block, w.th bank.

FOR SALE—CHEAD! CHEAN.

Block, w.th bank.

Block, w.th bank.

For SALE—CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP!

Must be sold; best offer takes it.

Business property, Main st., near Fifth
st., 40x140 feet; 2 houses. M. F. O'DE 4,
108 B. Broadway.

FOR SALE — WE OWN A LOT ON
Fifth st., Wolfskill tract, near Arcade
Depot, which we will sell on easy terms.
JOHNSON & KEENEY CO., 309 W.
Second st.

Second st. 28
FOR SALE-\$18,000, HANDSOME BUSIness corner on Seventh st., close in;
will take some trade; no better buy in
the city. O. A. VICKREY, 110% S.
Broadway. 28 FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, SEVENTH and Pearl; 165x108; the best bargain in the market; right in the march of improvement. G. A. DOBINSON, 1 Bryson block.

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE LOTS on Angeleno Heights, improved; no in-cumbrance, Call on owner, S. FRAN-CES CRANDALL, 517 S. Broadway,

room 9.

OR SALE\_\$1800; THE FINEST LOT IN Bonaie Brac tract, on Bonnie Brac st., for \$1800; this price only holds good for a few days. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. Second.
FOR SALE— A BEAUTIFUL CORNER
fot. \$0x165 to alley, on Adams st., 1
block from electric cars; price \$755.
HUNTER & DAVIDSON, ill S. Broad-

way. 28
FOR SALE—200 BUYS A FINE LOT.
80x150, on 25th st.; street graded and
curbed; 1½ blocks of electric line; only
3300. GRIDER & DOW, 109½ S. Broad-

way.

FOR SALE-\$2600; A GOOD COTTAGE of 7 rooms on W. 23d st., near Grand ave.; lot 60x140; a very cheap piece of property. J. C. OLIVER, 237 W. First at

FOR SALE- \$1400; BEAUTIFUL, HIGH lot on Bonnie Brae st., less than block from Seventh; come quick CALKINS & CLAPP, 105 S. Broadway FOR SALE-BIG BARGAIN ON OLIVE st., near Sixth; see this at once. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 280, Spring st.

28 22% S. Spring st. FOR SALE-CITY ACREAGE FOR SUB-division; the best opportunity in the market; worth the attention of capital-ists. G. A. DOBINSON, I Bryson blk. 29 FOR SALE 50,000 AND \$46,000 BUSI-ness blocks; all occupied; steady in-come; owners abliged to sell. GOS-FER & MILLS, ST W. Second st.

come; owners abilized to sell. GOSPER & MILLS, 227 W. Second st.

FOR SALE — GOOD BUILDING LOTS
at very reasonable prices and on easy
terms in all parts of the city. R. W.
POINDEXTER, 305 W. Second.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOME DESIRable properties at reasonable prices,
city and country. WIGMORE &
O'BRIEN, 231 W. First st.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE TEN CHOICE
lots southwest at a bargain; will sell
one or more. MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 207 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—14 ACRES RIPE FOR ...
subdivision, one-half mile south of city,
5550 per acre. MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 207 W. Second st.

28

FOR SALE—INSIDE BUSINESS PROPerty, improved and unimproved, at very
attractive prices. McGARVIN & BRONSON, 2204, S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—3800; LOT SIX18, ON N.E.

FOR SALE—\$600; LOT 51x148, ON N.E. cor. Low Angeles and 21st sts.; this is cheap; only 5900. HUNTER & DAVID-SON, III S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON-ST. LOTS, 72x330 ft., near Oak st., choice location and a great bargain. FRANK M. KELSEY, 202 S. Spring st.

SEY, 202 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—6 ACRES ON FIGUEROA
st. 5-room house, \$2500; easy terms,
THOMPSON, MITCHEL & CO., 1214;
S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY ON
First st., 3 stores, 9 rooms upstairs; \$200
cash, balance monthly payments. C. E.
DAY & CO.

DAY & CO.
FOR SALE—CHOICE RESIDENT AND building lots; special bargains; forced sale. WALKER & HARRIS, 106 S.

FOR SALE-THAT BEAUTIFUL COR-ner. 101x211, at Grand ave. and 32d st., \$3500. TAYLOR & GREENING, 214 N.

Spring st.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS: SPECIAL inducements to party who will build at once. WM. NILES, Washington st. 16

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS BLOCK ON First st. near Broadway. L. SCHMIDT, 115 W. First st., rooms 6 and 7.

FOR SALE—S56: CHOICE BUILDING lot; Moran tract, near 10th st. O. A. VICKREY, 1104 S. Broadway.

28 FOR SALE-4 LOTS IN THE BRISWAL-ter tract, 16)x150; less than cost, Address

, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-LOT, 50X150 W. BONNIE Brae; best corner; \$1000. G. A. DOB-INSON, 1 Bryson block.

FOR SALE-A FINE CORNER LOT close in; both streets graded; only \$750. C. E. DAY & CO.

FOR SALE—LOTS NEAR WESTLAKE
Park, \$350 to \$850 each. EDWIN SMITH,
115 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; LOT CORNER
Grand ave, and 31st st. Apply OWNER,
242 E. First st.

COR SALE\_

Country Property.

FOR SALE—

Bargains that are literal facts, and if you wish to buy will please you.

B) acres all under cultivation, with water, 16 miles from city; healthy location; in apricots, peaches, etc., strawberries; house, barn. wagon-house; well, windmill and tank; chicken-house and yards; incubators; close to school; all complete and in excellent condition; only \$600; terms to suit; want to sell (4724.)

complete and in excellent condition; and y \$6600; terms to suit; want to sell (4724.)

10 acres adjoining the city, fine fruit and vegetable land, close to electric line, only \$1500; \$500 cash; a bargain (462.)

Fine chicken ranch, 5 acres below city, at rallroad station; good house, barn and the control of the control

and drives, and I acre of ground, \$550 (495.)

A lovely southern home, 7 rooms and large halls, double parlors, handsomely finished in luxuriant taster, broad and extensive plazas: a beautiful and artractive home; brighted the reservanters of the second of the second

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE -4900; 7 ACRES NEARLY adjoining the city on the south, near Main st.; place highly improved; price 4900. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE - 485; 500 ACRES VERY choice orange and lemon land near Riverside; fine soil and good water right; price, only 885 per acre; here is a chance for speculation. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st.

FOR SALE - 2750; 10 ACRES, ALL soild in oranges lemons and apricots, in bearing; house, barn, etc.; fine soil, and first-class water right; located in best part of Azusa Valley; price only 33750; this is a snap. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

this is a map. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — 35000; AT TROPICO, 8½ acres; about ½ in assorted fruit in bearing; 5-room house, barn, well, windmill and tank; twenty-two shares water stock; this place is only a few minutes' drive from the city limits, and is a great bargain; price, 55000; 51000 cash, bal. long time if desired NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 29 FOR SALE—3150; 10 ACRES NEAR A good town in this county, all set to 7-year-old softshell wainuts; price only 31650. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

1959. NOLAN & SMITH, 229 W. Sond.

FOR SALE—3900; THE VERY FINEST
40-acre navel orange orchard in the
famous Azusa Valley; absolutely frostless, and the very best orange section
in the State; good soil and first-class
water-right, and particularly desirable
in every respect; price only \$300 per
acre. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

ond, FOR SALE — \$12,000; 32 ACRES VERY choice land at Pasadena; 25 acres in peaches in bearing; this place is very desirably located for subdivision into suburban homes; price \$12,000, on very easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. Second.

OR SALE—AT \$25 PER ACRE, BEAUtiful 40-acre ranch, all under cultivation, about 4 miles from Ontario
owner forced to sell on account of foreclosure of mortgage, NOLAN 8
SMITH, 228 W. Second.

AND WALNUT GROVES.

WALNUT GROVES.

100 acres deep, rich loam soil; best of orange and wainut land, with independent water right; 5 minutes' walk of a fine village on Santa Fe railway, 35 miles of Los Angeles; no frost or fogs; 75 acres set soild to bearing wainuts, oranges and lemons; 10 acres in peaches; this ranch belongs to a non-resident, who offers it at \$250 per acre; worth \$500 now; \$5000 cash; the balance can run 5 years at 6 per cent; this is the grandest bargain ever offered.

BRISWALTER TRACT.

Don't buy till you see those fine lots on 25th, Adams st., 27th st. and 25th st., which is 100 feet wide; all streets graded and curbed; trees planted on all streets; water piped; electric cars pass through the tract; 15 minutes' ride to business center; prices only \$100, \$125\$ to \$200 each; free carriage at our office, or take the Central-ave. electric cars to Adams st.

GRIDER & DOW,

28 1094/8. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IT IS TRUE AS WE REP-resented last season that the Garvey tract is froatless and the cheagest or enter the process of the land of the larket.

The years 1892 and 1894 will after the presented last season that the Garvey tract is the locality. Go out and see the 150 acres set last season to oranges and lemons. Water is now available for the whole tract. The large storage reservoir is nearly completed.

We are offering this land in lots of 10 acres at our old price of \$500 per acre, with an inch of water appurtenant to each the acres. This land lies within four miles of Los Angeles city limits; is also convenient to Pasadena, and only 2 miles from Alhambra, in one of the most picturesque residence localities about the city. The price named above we will not guarantee for any length of time. From any portion the thriving towns nestling along the foothills of the Sierra Madre range are in full view. We can show you as fine lots as we have sold.

For more information write or call at 18 E. Colorado st. Pasadena, Cal. EAR-LEY & CONGER.

LEY & CONGER. Fasadena, Cal. EARFOR SALE.
24 acres three-fourths mile from city
limits, on Main street; all pianted to
4 year-old trees and berries, 100.
3 acres vacant land, one-haif mile
south of city, corner, 1300.
5 acres all in full-bearing fruit trees,
one-half mile from University, 1400.
5 acres, good house, barn, windmill,
tank; 4 miles from Courthouse, west,
32,50.

tank; 4 miles from Courtnouse, west, \$2.50.

88 acres splendid land 5 miles south of town; no alkall, \$125 per acre.

240 acres just east of Gardena, "damp, meas land," no alkall; finest kind for corn, alfalfa; deciduous fruits and lemons; good buildings; wells, corrals; fenced, etc., \$30. per acre.

LANTERMAN & PATRICK,

28

LANTERMAN & PATRICK, 28 2004 S. Spring st. FOR SALE-70 ACRES IN FAMOUS EL Cajon Valley; 38 acres full bearing; 17 acres raisin grapes, 3 acres assorted table grapes, 18 acres orchard; 150 orange trees, 17 years old; 40 lemon trees, mostly 17 years old; 60 lemon trees, mostly 17 years old; 61 lemon trees, not of the fine rew 14-room house, windmill and pump; barns and all outbuildings; several springs on place; water piped from spring to orchard; 3an Diego flume runs across place; one of the finest homes in Southern California, bringing in a good income; appraised last August by prominent Frisco drm at price given; must be worth take and the sections of the finest homes and the section of the finest homes of the finest homes of the finest homes are properly in a price site of the finest homes and the section of the finest homes are properly in sections. For SALE-

FOR SALE— Choice olive, lemon and orange orch-ards in frostless belt, uninjured by re-cent cold snap, and free from scale and smut.

Winter vegetable ranches where peas are in full bloom.

Peach, pear, prune, fig., apricot and walnut orchards in which irrigation is not necessary.

Alfalfa, corn, bear and potato farms. Unimproved lands in the districts best suited to the production of each of above mentioned classes of fruits, etc. Prices and full descriptions cheerfully given at office of J. & J. C. FLOUR-NOY, 128 Broadway.

Prices and full descriptions cheerfully given at office of J. & J. C. FLOURNOY, 128 Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: ORANGE county is, as The Times remarked editorially last Sunday, "in many respects the garden spot of Southern California." Orange, south from ride, via the garden spot of Southern California." Orange, south from ride, via the south of the control o

upper limbs (figuratively) off of you.

28 R. BASSETT, Pomona.

FOR SALE — HIGHLY-IMPROVED 12 acres in Anaheim addition, less than a mile from postoffice; good house of 7 rooms, good barn, chicken-house and corral; good well and windmill and tank, and water piped to the house and flower gardens; beautiful hedges and shade trees; entirely set out to fruit trees; about 400 navel and other variety of orange trees, from 4 to 10 years old; about 100 temon trees, about 100 walnut trees, and a very nice variety of all kinds of deciduous fruits, nearly all in hearing; a beautiful rural home; price \$5500; will sell for part cash; to exchange for Los Angeles property.

WALTER BORDWELL, 138 N. Spring st., room 4.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN; THF st., room 4,

FOR SALE — AT A HARGAIN; THF
handsomest 6-room house in Southern
California, with all the latest improvements; the most complete home in the
city; don't fail to see this lovely house.
Cor. 14TH ST. AND PALOMA AVE., 1
block west of Central ave.

23

FOR SALE— #.750: DO YOU WANT A nice home on easy terms, with a fine young 20-acre orange orchard, at less than it cost in actual cash to fit up? I can supply you; 500 yards from leading hotel of thriving town, and 200 yards from depot; 15 acres set solid to Washington navel oranges, and 5 to finest lemons; beautiful cottage, 5 rooms, mantel, bath, hot and cold water, cement cellar; deciduous fruits and berries for family use; abundance of water, in cement flumes; stable and shed; brand-new 6-foot cultivator, wagon, hay, etc., go with the place; a pretty home, or fine investment; nice yard, choice roses, etc. Before you miss the chance, address OWNER, P. O. box 447.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LEMON, ORANGE or olive land, in 10 to 4-acre tracts; avenue and street on 2 sides of each 10 acres; within 20 miles of Los Angeles; elevation 1500 feet; soil perfect; no wash, no alkali, no rocks; 1 mile to fine school; price \$175 per acre; 1 inch of water piped and furnished to each 10 acres; one-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years; or will furnish trees, plant and take care of same for 5 years, with cypress hedge on all sides, for \$350 per acre; one-third cash, one-fifth each year, without interest; title perfect; water guaranteed; we invite comparison with any tract of land 1 California; sole agents. R. P. Out \$27 miles from Los Angeles; the best lemon, olive and almond land in the State, and the only place in Southern California where cherries are successfully grown; the most healthful climate in the United States; no fog or frost; plenty of the finest mountain water; soil a dark, rich, granite loam; to close up an estate we are selling these lands at far less than half their present cash value; prices for a short time, \$60 to \$50 per acre, including water.

M'GARVIN & BRONSON.

present cash value; prices for a short time, \$60 to \$50 per acre, including water.

M'GARVIN & BRONSON.

28 200½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
"WALNUTS! WALNUTS!"

\$20,000—For Sale—Walnut Orchard.
\$20,000 will buy 75-acre wainut ranch only ten miles from city; 25 acres 20 years old; net annual income for several years \$3000; 18 acres "improved softshell"

1½ years old; 29 acres damp, alfalfa land; 12 acres Al hog land; plenty water; all under fence; trees in good condition; this is a bargain; pays 15 per cent. on the investment; house, stable and good well.

HUNTER & DAVIDSON,

11 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-BURBANK LANDS-

Choice orchards set to deciduous fruits, apricots, prunes, peaches, apples, pestrs, apricots, prunes, peaches, apples, pestrs, etc., from 1 to 4 years old, in subdivisions of 10, 20 and 40 acres, from \$100 per acre and upward.

Dark, sandy loam, in subdivisions of 10, 20 and 40 acres; now producing alfalfa, corn, potatoes meions, etc., from \$50 to \$100 per acre; meions, etc., from \$50 to \$100 per acre; has Burrbank & Baker, 114 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$19,000; 128 ACRES AT \$150 per acre; this is one of the choicest unimproved ranches ever offered; the soil is the finest mellow garden loam that can be found in the Staje; especially adapted to strewberries, of which there are ever 100 sorgs of the land adjoining; many acres, actioning are also being set to lemons; the neighborhood is very select; school and churches close by; 25 minutes' ride by rail from the city. J. C. OLIVER, 227 W. First st.

FOR SALE—
NANCE, FUGARD & CO.,
Investment Bankers and Brokers and
Dealers in Real Estate,
205 W. Third st.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
City and country property bought and
sold.
Perris fruit lands a specialty.

FOR SALE—\$2200; 151% ACRES OF choice alfalfa land; will very deep, readily yielding 8 crops a year; 7 acres set to alfalfa; a very choice orchard of apples and pears; small cottage; good barn, 2 good farm horses, 2 wagons, 1 buggy, all family utensils; 2 miles from Compton; ranch neatly kept and in good condition; creamery close by; would take part city property in exchange, 28 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—BURBANK LANDS—
Tracts 5, 10, 20 and 40 acces; \$40 to \$100 an acre; easy terms; 4 to 8 miles from city l'mits: rich soil; no adobe, no alkali; free water-right; damp alfalfa land; fine English walnut land; tract in full-bearing peaches, prunes, apricots, pears, etc.; if you want a desirable home near market, see these lands.
RICHARDS, 102 S. Broadway.

RICHARDS. 192 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE, ONE OF THE
best improved alfalfa ranches in Los
Angeles county.

Ten acres of choice deciduous fruits
in full bearing at a bargain.

Exceptionally cheap—New cottages on
Vernon, near Pico.
Beautiful large lots at prices to suit
the times.

Call on or address FRANK LERCH,
room 14, 230½ S. Spring st.

28.

the times.

Call on or address FRANK LERCH, room 14, 23012, S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — 25 ACRES, WITHIN 8 miles of the city; fine, level land; dark loam soil; small vineyard of raisin grapes, and family orchard of bearing prunes, apricots, peaches, figs, etc.; tuel timber for family use; house 12x 24 feet, good well; artestan water at 175 feet; price for few days only, 31700 cash. C. W. MAXSON & CO., 13816, S. Spring st., city.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS offered to parties wishing to place a large colony on finest fruit land in the State; water is piped over the entire tract; over 1000 acres of the land has been sold and improved, with large packing-house, store, hotel, postoffice, telephone, and fine school, with 2 railroads on the land and a station on each price and terms to suit purchaser. SMITH HROS., owners, Rochester, Cal, or 148 S. Broadwar. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—\$\frac{\text{ES}}{2000}\$; ORANGE ORCHards, wainut orchards, deciduous fruit orchards, olive orchards, deciduous fruit orchards, olive orchards, daily or farm ranches, fine city residences, hotels, lodging-houses, grocery stores, hardware bushess, fruit stands, cigar ranches, she city residences, hotels, lodging-houses, grocery stores, hardware bushess, fruit stands, cigar ranches she she fine stands ware bushess, fruit stands, cigar seauranta, and allons, bakeres, restauranta, and allons, bakeres, restauranta, and allons, bakeres, restauranta, and allons, bakeres, from the strictest investigation. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—AT GLENDALE—& ACRES finest sandy loam soil; water right per petual; 400 navel oranges; 500 apricots; 500 peaches; 300 French prunes all bearing; 750 apricots 1 year old; 250 kelsey piums 2 years old; 250 Valencia late oranges 3 years old; 250 Valencia late oranges 3 years old; 250 recomery and number of control control of the contro

1694 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SUGAR-BEET AND ALfalfa land at \$50 to \$100 per acre; close to creamery and sugar factory.

4-room house, lot fox150, Boyle Heights.

\$450-3 lots, Kane st., \$300 each; no money down.

Fruit lands, corn and alfalfa lands, olive lands, in large tracts, at very low figures.

J. W. FOSTER.

Headquarters for Texans, 237 W. First st.

50R SALE—"AT POMONA".

Headquarters for Texans, 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—"AT POMONA."

FOR TISELL THE EARTH."

For a right down, general, hard-pan bargain, that 80 acres in the foothills just north of Pomona ouly-4 miles; good for health, chicken or bee ranch, olives or prunes; price, 31.00, \$500 cash. bet. 1 and 2 years, 8 per cent.; you will miss it if you don't take it.

29 R. S. BASSETT, Pomona.

FOR SALE — THE MOST COMPLETE, home in Southern California for the money, within 2 minutes' walk of depot; 2 miles from city limits; 12 acres land, first-class for small fruits, poultry, general farming, etc.; price for all less than the improvements cost; see this if you want good home close in cheap.

F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway.

F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—500 ACRES SUGAR-BEET land, tracts of 10 acres up; we have 150 shares of sugar factory stock which goes with the land; prices \$50 to \$75 per acre; terms ¼ to ½ cash; remainder 1 to 3 years; apply direct to us, we are the owners. STANTON & VAN ALSTINE, Anahelm. Main office, 20 W. First st. Los Angele. 30

FOR SALE—10 ACRES AT SAN FERNando: 4 acres appleots, 6 acres choice peaches; water piped to land; ¾ mile from station; at a bargain if taken at once. MEERINS & SHERWOOD, 207 W. Second.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES CHOICE LAND, with good water right, close to railroad; suitable for subdividing into 10 and 20-acre tracts; only \$70 per acre. C. E. DAY & CO.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—25-ACRE ORANGE GROVE;
16 acres full bearing, 10 coming in;
crop this year 5500 boxes; best water
right; in frostless belt; convenient to
both Santa F6 and Southern Pacific
roads; will be sold very cheap, on favorable terms. Call on or address OWNER,
room 24, Bellevue, Terrace Hotel, cor.
Sixth and Pearl; sts.

FOR SALE—15-ACRE RANCH NEAR
North Ontario; 7-room house, bathroom,
good barn for horses and carriages,
concrete milkhouse; lawn 50x150; shade
trees; 11½ acres in fruit, 2½ acres nursery; will exchange for Los Angeles
or Kansas City property; price \$12,000.
THOMPSON, MITCHEL & CO., 121½
S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT GLENDALE, A BEAU.

THOMPSON, MITCHEL & CO., 121/5, S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT GLENDALE, A BEAU-tiful little place of 5 acres; new cottage, 4 rooms; in trees as follows: 225 Eureka lemons, 25 oranges, 160 apricots, 80 peaches, 25 assorted; it can be bought cheap, and on easy terms; also a 35-acre fruit ranch in the same locality, at a bargain. A. K. CRAWFORD, 225 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 25 ACRES of first-class land, only 8 miles south of city, crop all in; small house and barn; some fruit trees, good well, plenty water, and all in fine shape; good location, for \$1700; this is a bargain. Call at 252 S. Broadway, MACKNIGHT & CO. Don't call unless you mean business. FOR SALE-THE CHEAPEST YET; 6

cres rich, moist, sandy loam, suitable for all kinds of fruits and vegetables on San Fernando road, inside city lim-its, only \$200 an acre; less than half what other lands adjoining and no bet-ter are held at; must be sold within 10 days. FLOURNOY, 128 Broadway. 10 days. FLOURNOY, 128 broadway, 28
FOR SALE — 'CHOICE OLIVE LAND,
less than 2 hours' ride from Los Angeles: ½ mile from railroad station; \$60
175 per acre, on 4 years' time, with
small cash payment, and we will contract to furnish trees, plant and care
for same for 4 years, for non-residents.
SHAW BROS., 129 S. Broadway.

SHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 640 ACRES FINE LAND
within 4/ mile of good station on overland railroad, with 1 inch water to
every 5 acres; only \$25 per acre for a
few days. This is the best buy in the
State today; \$100 per acre asked for
land adjoining. MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 207 W. Second.

State today; stor per acre asked for land adjoining. MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 207 W. Second.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR INside city property, the home of the late E. F. Spence at Monrovia; modern, country home, with all improvements; surrounded by full-bearing orange orchard. For particulars, inquire of CONANT & JOHNSON, 213 W. First st., Los Ankeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — 16 ACRES HIGHLY IMproved in "La Canyada;" good house; line view; plenty water; owner wants money; no better climate in the world; eatl and lat us show you a model ranch; price is low; terms are reasonable to the right party. HUNTER & DAVIDSON, Ill S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES AND 7-ROOM house with bath, in finest part of Covina; ranch set in variety of best quality of fruit trees, and berries; water in cement pipe for itrigation; also piped to the house; a good home and sure income on investment. Apply at 1118 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH OF ONE acre; 3-room house; 10 minutes walk from depot on Redondo railroad; seven miles from city; cheap fare; six daily trains; close to store, postoffice and school; only \$50; be quick if you want it. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway.

28

FOR SALE—40 ACRES 10 MILES FROM

way. 28

FOR SALE—40 ACRES 10 MILES FROM city; good house and barn; 25 acres in fruits; good water right, \$5000; also house in suburbs, 8 rooms, half acre of ground, flowers, fruits and hedge; cost \$4500; for sale. \$5000; one-half down. BAKER & EDWARDS, 223 W. First st.

POR SALE 10 ACRES CHOICE LAND, house, bars, etc., well, windmill: 10,000 trees, part budded: 100 bearing: 1 acre blackberries, at railroad station; 10 miles out; ½ cash; must sell at once; \$1600. E. W. LEVIS, 219 W. First st. FOR SALE-\$400; 10 ACRES ON CLEAN side Compton ave.; 100 fruit trees; 700 in full bearing; good water right, near city limits; this property for a few days at this price; adjoining property held for twice the money; must be sold. O. A. VICKREY, 1104; S. Broadway. 28 A. VICKREY, 10% S. Broadway. 28
FOR SALE—EAGLE ROCK BARGAIN;
20 acres, plenty water on land, in pipes;
3 acres 4-year-old Kelsey plums, 10 acres,
assorted trees, 8 years old, balance alfalfa land; house, barn and well; price
4560: to see is to buy. MEJEKINS &
SHERWOOD, 207 W. Second.

SHERWOOD, 207 W. Second. 28
FOR SALE—\$5009; 6 ACRES IN THE PAmous Glendale foothill settlement
highly improved; full bearing fruit;
good, 6-room cottage; servant's house,
barn, mountain water piped; will pay
handsomely every year. O. A. VICKREY, 110'2 S. Broadway. 28
FOR SALE—AT LAMANDA PARKE FOR SALE — AT LAMANDA PARK, choice-corner; over-two acres; charming losation; excellent sottage, barn and henhouses; free water, piped; large stock the roughbred poultry; all for \$2500; easy terms. Just north of SCHOOLhouse, near station.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAINS IN LAND; 2 tracts, one 400, one 220 acres, suitable for fruit, grain or alfaifs, with water, only \$35 per acre, and half can remain on mortgage if desired. Address, for particulars, BISHOP BROS., owners, Tulare, Cal.

Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE—\$6000; ON EASY TERMS, A
highly-improved and most productive
10-acre orange orchard in the State; located along the Duarte foothilis,
NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

28 W. Second st.
FOR SALE — 29 ACRES AT RIALTO,
all set to equal parts oranges, lemons
and olives, just coming into bearing;
price \$8500.

and olives, just coming into bearing; price \$8500.

28 200/2 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—\$ 500: 10 ACRES IN LANkershim ranch, all in bearing peaches of best varieties; good buildings and waterworks; 50 tons last year. GEO.

M. SALSHIRY, owner, room 5, California Bank buildings.

FOR SALE—FINELY IMPROVED ranch at Tropico; about 15 acres in fruit; plenty of water; 2½ miles from citty; close to station; positive bargain; particulars. MACKNIGHT & CO., 252

S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ACRE home; everything complete; right on electric car line close on; you will want this when you see it; price \$500; easy terms. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT ORANGE

Broadway. 29

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT ORANGE land and trees at Mentone, om 5 years' time, where the frost has never damaged the fruit. apply to W. P. M'INTOSH, 144 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

TOSH, 144 S. Main st., Los Angeles.
FOR SALE A BEARING ORANGE grove; will soon pay \$25,000 net annual income; price \$24,000, part or all cash; m'ght divide it. JOHN J. GOSPER, 227 W. Second st., Los Angeles.
FOR SALE SCHOOL LANDS; \$100 buys 230 acres level land; plenty of water can be had, and is near the rail-road; no residence required. DAY & CLARK, 1194 S. Spring st. 29 FOR SALE - 12 ACRES AT COVINA, planted to peaches, apricots, prunes and plums: plenty of water, good soil, for \$1900, now. MFEKINS & SHER-WOOD, 297 W. Second st. 28

for \$1800, now. MEEKINS & SHER-WOOD. 207 W. Second st. 28
FOR SALE — 49 ACRES, AI WATER right, 8 miles north city; the best fruit and alfalfa land 4th the market; only \$3500; this is an extra bargain. TAY-LOR. 102 Broadway. 28
FOR SALE — 150-ACRE RANCH, IN whole or in part; 100 acres in citrus and deciduous fruits; 1½ miles of Covina. For details, write W. W. NEW-COME, Azusa, Cal. 21-28
FOR SALE—WHEELER & HEIL SNAPS \$75, improved ranch near city and railroad; 10 acres vines; 1700 trees; house, barn. WHEELER & HEIL, room 14, 211 W. First st. 28
FOR SALE—40 ACRES NEAR BUENA Park, Orange county; very fine land; will sell 20 acres or all; \$75 per acre. THOMPSON, MITCHEL. & CO., 121, 8. Broadway. 28
FOR SALE—GOOD RANCH PROPERTY, improved and unimproved, on small cash payment and long time on balance. OWNER, room 32, Stimson Blk.

FOR SALE—GOOD RANCH PROPERTY improved and unimproved, on small cash payment and long time on bal-ance. OWNER, room \$32, Stimson Blk. ance. OWNER. room 332, Stimson Blk.

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES IN ORANGE county; low peat land; small house and stable; easy terms; \$2400. THOMPSON, MITCHEL & CO., 12145 S. Broadway. 28 FOR SALE—31540; 9 ACRES IN MISCELlaneous fruits, good house; 12 miles south of city, near railroad station. OWNER, room 332, Stimson block. 13

FOR SALE—Country Property, Price Given. FOR SALE-10 TO 105 ACRES ONLY \$40 acre. Lankershim ranch, 5 years' time; no money down; interest is all I want. W. CRONKHITE, 129 W. Third. 28 FOR SALE — 10-ACRE WALNUT OR-chard and 10-acre raisin vineyard; will take part in Eastern property, R. W. POINDEXTER, 306 W. Second. POINDEXTER, 366 W. Second.

FOR SALE—80 OR 5-ACRE IMPROVED ranch on Redondo Railroad, 5 miles south of the city. J. P. BROCKLEY, owner, 221 N. Los Angeles st. 31

FOR SALE—CANNOT RENEW MORT-gage; you can get a deciduous fruit ranch at sacrifice. Address PRUNE, A, box 57. Times office.

FOR SALE—CANDOT RENEW MORT-gage; you can get a deciduous fruit ranch at sacrifice. Address PRUNE, A, box 57. Times office.

FOR SALE—68 ACRES, FINEST OF fruit land, near Garvanta; no frost; this is a rare bargain, by A. C. GOLSH, 147 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—50 ACRES OF ALFALFA land, part in alfalfa; this is extra damp land. GANO HENRY, real estate, Burbank.

FOR SALE—6-ACRE ORANGE GROVE.

Burbank. 28
FOR SALE— 6-ACRE ORANGE GROVE
in Redlands, situated at the base of
Smiley Heights. See OWNERS, 158 W.
Fifth st. Fifth st.

\*\*OR SALE — 18 ACRES NEAR DOWney; good alfalfa land, fenced; cheapMEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 207 W. Secoud st. 28

28 MR. PATTON OF MILWAUKEE AT 321 N. LOS ANGELES ST. 31
FOR SALE—I SELL THE EARTH. R. S. BASSETT, Pomon» Cal.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—
For sale—6-room, hard-finished house and lot, near Temple-st. cars; lot 50: 110; \$1000; biggest snap in town. For sale—Instalments; 5-room, hard-finished house, hot and cold water, bath, closets, cement sidewalks, graded street, and barn; lot 50x160; \$2000; \$300 cash, balance \$25 monthly.

For sale — Instalments; new 6-room cottage, bath, etc., graded street, close to Grand-ave. cable cars, \$600 cash and \$25 per month.

\$25 per month.

For sale—Instalments; Pico Heights, 5-room cottage and barn, lot 50x198, all fenced, new. Only \$100 cash and balance \$25 monthly, no interest. For sale—Near power-house, Central ave., 4-room house, bath, sewer, etc. Only \$800.

For sale—Elmore st.; 3-room, hard-finished house, cost \$800 to build, lot 40x121. Only \$450 cash, balance to suit. For sale—Pico Heights; on car line, a lot, income from same \$6.50 per month, for \$150 cash, balance \$15 monthly; price only \$475. For sale—Ranch 10 acres, 2 miles from south city limits, 6-room house, barn. One-half eash, balance on time; price \$5600.

For sale—6 acres on Figueroa st., 2 miles from city limits, 5-room, hard-finished house. \$500 cash, balance on time; price \$2500. For sale—Burlington ave., 2 lots, Colina Park tract, \$800 each. For sale-Adams st., 2 lots, Urmston tract; \$700 each. For sale-Vermont ave, 2 lots, Reid tract; \$350 each. For sale-Reid st., 1 lot, Reid tract; For sale—Ingraham st., 1 lot, Orange Heights tract; \$1000. For sale-Clinton ave., 1 lot, Urmston tract, \$475; easy terms.

For sale-Clinton ave., 1 lot, Urmston tract. \$400. For sale—28th st., 2 lots, Wheeler tract; \$1500 each. For sale—Pico st., 1 lot, near F. st.; \$475; easy terms. For sale—Buena Vista st., 1 lot, Solano tract; \$550. For sale—Providence st., 1 lot, Bonnie Brae tract; \$1700. For sale—Bonnie Brae st., 2 lots Bonnie Brae tract; \$1650.

For sale—Bonnie Brae st., 2 lots Bonnie Brae tract; \$1600 each.

For sale—Adams st., 1 lot, Kenwood Park tract; \$550. For sale-Hoover st., 1 lot, Hardin tract; \$909. Judge of the prices of the above lots CROSS & PARKER, 244 S. Broadway

244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$450; NICE RESIDENCE
lot, near the electric power-house; price
only \$450. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.

Second. Ohy Sale—\$560; ON THE INSTALL—ment plan, a very desirable 6-room residence, on 28th st., near Grand ave; price \$2600 - \$300 cash, balance \$15 per month. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Sec-

dence, on 28th st., near Grand ave.; price \$2500 — \$300 cash, balance \$15 per month. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$7000; THE FINEST 3-ROOM 2-story residence on Grand ave., with lot 50x189, grounds well improved; house new, and an elegant home; price only \$7000, on easy terms.] NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st. FOR SALE—\$2000; ON 25TH ST.; ONLY a few feet from street-car line, the handsomest new 6-room residence in the city; this place will compare favorably with any \$3000 residence in the handsomest new 6-room residence in the handsomest new 6-room lesidence in the handsomest new 6-room lesidence in the handsomest new 6-room residence in the handsomest new 6-room residence in the handsomest new 6-room residence, on 1arge lot, on 25th st., convenient to 2 car lines; price \$2500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$500; A VERY ATTRACTURE SEON. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second FOR SALE—\$500; A VERY ATTRACTURE SEON. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$600; FOR A FEW DAYS only, a nice residence to in southwest part of the city, near the corner of Adams and Hoover, only one-half block from University electric line; price only \$600. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—AT A \$4000 residence on time of the cation; this property is worth \$3000; it can be bought for \$2000; only \$600 down, balance on time. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

JOHNSON & KEENEY COMPANY, 309 W. Second st. Have new, modern cottages in different parts of the city to sell on the installment plan.

This company builds its own houses. If we havn't got what you want will build to suit.

JOHNSON & KEENEY CO., (Incorporated,) 309 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—HOUSE 3 ROOMS, CLOSE in, \$800.

House 4 rooms, close in, \$850; both on San Julian, bet. Seventh and Eighth. House 4 rooms, in mile circle, near cars, \$650.

House 5 rooms, in mile circle, near cars, \$850.

House 4 rooms, storeroom, butcher shop and stable, paying a rental of \$24 per month, or \$28 per annum; \$2000. if taken at once; it is rarely that one can legitimately get 22 per cent, interest for money; it is situated on north side E. First st., at end of cable road. Ranch, \$28 acres, 18 miles; house, stable, cistern; 18 acres in prune and peach trees and berries; a very fine piece of land, in irrigation district, in high state of cultivation; price \$5000.

Also 40 to 180 acres; 70 in cultivation; house, barn, etc.; \$25 per acre; good for grain or deciduous fruit; 30 miles north. Also 800 acres in Texas; will exchange for city property.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME ON electric car line, about a mile from city limits; 10-room house, and 15 acres of productive land, planted to oranges and other fruit; for sale under foreclosure, very much under value. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—HOUSES ON EASY TERMS.
\$1000-4-room cottage; hall, closets, etc.; lot 50x150, near W. Adams.
\$1150-6-room cottage; bath, mantel, etc.; lots 46x128; 1 block from electric; Pico Heights.
\$1300-5-room cottage, bath, pantry, closets; a neat, new place; lot 50x130; all fenced; 2 blocks from cable.
\$1800-5-room cottage, all modern and new: 1 block of electric cars; W. 12th st.
\$2500-7-room liv\_story; a complete house with cement walks and ½ block from car line; fine location; 25th st.
\$2500-10-room house; modern throughout; street graded and curbed; a complete home; Harper tract.

GOWEN, EBERLIE & CO.,

\*\*BOR SALE—"AT POMONA"

"I SELL THE EARTH."

A little one for a cent: say, you have heard of "love in a cottage;" well, now I have just that very identical, original cottage; small, but neat, with roses here and there peeping in the windows vines twining lovingly up on the windows vines twining lovingly up on the proof birdles on the other side; a green lawn where you can teter the little lambees; fruit trees in the bearing for a change; all it needs to complete the scene is a sweet voice within warbling "dear Cholly;" say, do you want it? Then plank down \$250 in cold, gold cash and I'll wrap it up.

\*\*FOR SALE—"A BASSETT, Pomona.\*\*

FOR SALE— FOR SALE-

cement walks; lawn, shade, etc.; east front; can be had for a few days at

W, H. ALLEN, 28 1251/2 W. Third st., Stimson Building.

28 125½ W. Third st., Stimson Building.
FOR SALE—
House 5 rooms, 10 blocks west Broadway, \$1050.
House 5 rooms, 1607 W. 12th st., \$1500.
House 10 rooms, modern improvements, bet. Second and Third sts., on Hoover, \$2200.
House 7 rooms, lot 182x212; fronts on three streets; near three car lines; all kinds of flowers, and fruits; will take lot as part pay, \$5000.
9-room, 2-story, modern house in Bonnie Brae, which is a gem for \$5500.
BRODTBECK & M'CONNELL, 28
FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—

A comfortable, 8-room residence with all modern improvements, barn, etc., on

W. 23d st., \$3750.

28 125½ W. Third st., Stimson Building.

FOR SALE — \$1600; THE GREATEST bargain you ever heard of; 5-room, hard finished cottage, the grounds are large, being about 1½ acres and completely overed in fruit, flowers and shrubbery; fine windmill and tank; 8 hydrants located throughout the ground; place all fenced and cross-fenced; many other improvements too numerous to mention; only 7 blocks from car line and just outside city limits; look this over if you want a big snap; this ought to bring \$2700, but it goes for \$1600; no trade. G. W. CONNELL, 112 Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—TO PROSPECTIVE RESIdents; we must call your attention to the new cottage, colonial, we have at \$2700, in the southern part of the city; 50 feet frontage; it is very attractive, with 7 rooms and bath, hot and cold water, lavatory and stable; easy terms; we have 50 selections, but this is the cream; in a good neighborhood at present; orange trees in yard; we can offer this but a short time only. WORK-MAN & GARLAND, 207 S. Broadway. 28 1251/2 W. Third st., Stimson Building.

this but a short time only. WORK MAN & GARLAND, 207 S. Broadway

FOR SALE—OWING TO CERTAIN CIRcumstances, that nice, comfortable, 2-story home, No. 1327 S. Flower must sell within the next 5 days; lot 50x155 to alley, and in choice location, on the electric road; this means strictly business, and is your rare opportunity for a nice home for a very little money. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. 28 CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. 28
FOR SALE—A SMALL HOUSE WITH
large grounds, highly improved, with
great variety of bearing fruit trees,
and thousands of choice varieties of
roses, southwest, near electric cars;
fronts on 3 streets; good well, windmili
and barn; we are authorized to sell it
at a price that makes it a real bargain.
J. & J. C. FLOURNOY, 128 Broadway.

J. & J. C. FLOURNOY, 128 Broadway.
FOR SALE—HERE IS A NICE COTtage of 5 rooms; a charming home close
in; only 10 minutes' walk to Spring
st.; \$1050 takes it; \$450 cash, bal. 2 long
years; \$ per cent; owner lives in Massachusetts, and is obliged to sacrifice on
account of mortgage; cost \$2306. G. W.
CONNELL, 112 Broadway. FOR SALE—\$2500; MODERN HOME OF 9 rooms, double parlors, mantle, reception hall, bath, marble top stationery washstand; hot and cold water and all conveniences; located on fine gradeu street, one-half block from 2 car lines; beautiful lot, highly improved. G. W. CONNELL, 112 Broadway.

\*\*SON SALE—NEW COTTACKE OF SALES.\*\*

CONNELL, 112 Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW COTTAGE OF FIVE nice rooms and bathroom; hot and cold water; lot covered with large bearing orange trees; place very desirable and close to Grand ave. cable cars; price 1750; terms easy. close to Grand ave. \$1756; terms easy. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 220% S. Spring s

28

29 20% S. Spring st.
FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN; HOUSE 8
rooms with 2 large lots, just south of
Adams st.; bearing fruit trees: lawn,
flowers and shrubbery; price \$1500, if
taken this week.

M'GARVIN & BRONSON.
28

20% S. Spring st.
FOR SALE—\$500; LITTLE COTTAGE ON
large and highly-improved lot, 1 block
south of Washington st., in southwest
part of city; terms, ½ cash, balance
monthly.

NOLAN & SMITH,
29

228 W. Second st.

NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st.

NOLAN & SMLI-R,
228 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—\$1100; 4-ROOM COTTAGE,
decorated throughout; good barn, §In
south part of city, near the University
electric line; price, \$1100; \$200 cash, balance \$15 per month.

NOLAN & SMITH.
228 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—SNAP! SNAP! SNAP!
\$25 cash, 4-room house and lot, \$450,
\$50 cash, 4-room house and lot, \$450,
\$50 cash, 4-room house and lot, \$50,
\$100 cash, \$0 acres, foothills, \$600.
\$100 cash, \$0 acres, foothills, \$600.
\$100 cash, \$0 acres, foothills, \$600.
\$100 cash, \$0 acres, \$0 acre 28 W. First st.
FOR SALE—\$7000; FOR \$7000, ¼ CASH,
balance long time, 7-room cottage, bath,
etc., on lot 54x150, on First, near Los
Angeles st.; owner sacrificing on account of foreclosure of mortgage.
NULAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD; A LARGE house and lot, 3 minutes from Spring st. \$1000 cash will secure it, balance on time, at very low rate of interest; an energetic person can pay for this property by renting rooms. Address OWNER. A, box 46. Times office.

FOR SALE—\$2750: A VERY HAVE FOR SALE — \$2750; A VERY HAND-some new 7-room colonial cottage; hall, bath, mantel, etc., elegantly decorated; every modern convenience; south; terms \$200 cash, balance small monthly pay-ments; this property will bear inspec-tion, TAYLOR, 102 Broadway, 29 tion. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 22
FOR SALE—IF YOU'LL TALK QUICK, good 5-room house and lot 69x160, on Griffin ave.; within 59 yards of Downey-ave. cable for 8900. or a 5-room house with large lot on Turner st., for \$1600, one-half cash. G. C. EDWARDS, 250 W. First st. 28
FOR SALE—\$1600; A NEW 5-ROOM COTtage near the corner of 22d and Hoover; 1 block from Adams st., and near the electric line; price, \$1600.

NOLAN & SMITH, 29
228 W. Second st.

29 W. Second st. FOR SALE—A 2½-STORY DWELLING. all modern conveniences, on Bunker Hill ave., bet. Third and Fourth sts.; if. sold within a short time, can be bought at a great bargain, FRANK M. KELSEY, 202 S. Spring st. M. KELSEY, 202 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — A CHOICE RESIDENCE
within walking distance of business, on
best residence street in the city; fine
corner; one-haif scre in extent; for a
short time at a bargain. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL, MODERN
residence on Burlington ave., in the
Bonnie Brae tract; built by owner for
his own occupation, but change of plans
necessitates a sale. G. C. EDWARDS,
230 W. First st.

FOR SALE—S-ROOM HOUSE FURNISHed, very close in, cheap. Address Z,
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE — AN PLEGANT 2-STORY house in the Harpet tract; new, with all modern conveniences; only a few steps from the electric car line; will be sold cheap, FRANK M. KELSEY, 202 S. Spring st.

be sold cheap. FRANK M. KELSEY, 202 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — NICE, NEW MODERN cottage; large lot close to school, church and cars; Boyle Heights; only \$1300; \$380 cash; bal. monthly payments; this is a snap; see it. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 168 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—S-ROOM, FRAME DWELLING, nicely painted and papered; water in house; nice lawn, fruit and flowers; interesting the state of the stat

WAY.

FOR SALE — \$6000; A FINE MODERN home, 10 rooms, finely decorated; has gas fixtures and shades; Harper tract, near Adams and Hoover, on electric car line, S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway.

way.

FOR SALE — \$2250; A 6-ROOM NDW
house, 25th st.; large rooms, well finished; lot 50x150, bet. 2 car lines; a bargain for any one wishing a nice homa,
R. W. POINDEXTER, 306 W. Second. 30 R. W. POINDEXTER, 335 W. Second. 30
FOR SALE— ELEGANT HOME OF 12
rooms, modern improvements; 12 acres
of land, with water, near this city;
35500; easy terms. THOMPSON,
MITCHEL & CO., 1214/S. Broadway. 2 FOR SALE-\$1800; A NEW, 6-ROOM COT-tage, hall, bath, mantel, etc.; all mod-ern conveniences; southwest, near elec-tric car line; \$300 cash, bal, monthly; bargain. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 30

FOR SALE — \$2000; HANDSOME, NEW colonial cottage; maintles, hall, bath, etc.; cement walks; near electric line; \$350 cash, ball, to suit purchaser. O. A. VICKREY, 110%, S. Broadway. VICKREY, 110% S. Broadway. 28
FOR SALE — \$2500; A BARGAIN TO
principals only for ten days; cottage of
7 rooms, hall and bath, on W. 24th st.;
lot 50x157 feet; all modern improvements.
Apply 129 W. 24TH ST. 28 Apply 129 W. 24TH ST.

Apply 129 W. 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—PASADENA HOME, COMpletely furnished; to be sold at sacrifice; owner going to Japan; immediate possession given. Address SAMPSON, A. box 44, Times office.

A. DOX 44, Times office.

FOR SALE \$5500; BEAUTIFUL HOME in best location, near Westlake Park; house nearly new, large lot, stable, etc.; very desirable. R. W. POINDEXTER, 365 W. Second.

etc.; very desirable. R. W. POINDEX-TER, 2% W. Second.

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSE 8 ROOMS, finished in best style, with all modern conveniences; well located, near Adama and Hoover. OWNER, S.W. cer. Hoover and 28th.

FOR SALE—A 5-ROOM, MODERN house, new, and only 1 block from University line, only \$2900, and \$200 down; bal to suit. MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 207 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
\$2500—6 acres with new cottage, on Figueroa st., 1½ miles south of city limits; part cash. OWNER, room 232, Stimson block.

Stimson block.

FOR SALE— IF YOU HAVE HOUSES or lots for sale at reasonable prices, let me know about them, and I will help you. R. W. POINDEXTER, 306

W. Second.

FOR SALE— A 10-ROOM MODERN house, near cor. Main and Adams, at \$2900; furnished, \$3100; party going East; must sell. S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway.

Way.

FOR SALE—A LOVELY 6-ROOM COTtage and lot, 150x250; good fence, shade
trees, etc., for \$2000, in \$15 payments.
R. VERCH, room 80, Temple Block.
FOR SALE — NEW MODERN HOUSE
of 10 rooms, large lot, cor. Grand ave,
and Adams st.; a bargain; price \$4500.
S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway.

TOP, SALE 1899, 5-ROOM MODERN

FOR SALE — NEW MODERN HOUSE of 10 rooms, large lot, cor. Grand ave. and Adams st.; a bargain; price \$4500. S. K. LINDLEFT, 106 Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—\$1800; 5-ROOM, MODERN, new cottage, near electric line; mantles, hall, bath, etc.; graded street. O. A. VICKREY, 110½ S. Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—\$12,500; HANDSOME, 11-room, 2-story, modern residence; lot 60x165, on Hill st., close in. O. A. VICKREY, 140½ S. Broadway. 28

FOR SALE—\$12,500; FINE RESIDENCE of 8 rooms on Temple st.; large lot; beautiful view; a bargain. J. C. Olibeautiful view; a bargain. J. C. Olibeautiful view; a bargain. J. C. Olibeautiful view; a bargain. J. C. Olicker, Co., 23 W. First st.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, FIRST-class lodging-house, 18 rooms, good location, \$875. Call Monday, the ALPHA, corner Third and Los Angeles. 28

FOR SALE—FINE COTTAGE HOME only \$800—\$100 down, rent \$10 a month, half block from car line. GEO. \$1. ROBINSON, 213 W. First st.

half block from car line. GEO.

ROBINSON, 213 W. First st.

FOR SALE — \$700; HOUSE AND LOW.

lot 78x120, all fenced, close in; bargain,

GEO. M. SALSBURY, owner, room 5,

California Bank building.

FOR SALE—4ROOM HOUSE ON THE
installment plan, built to suit the purchaser. THOMPSON, MITCHEL &

CO., 1214, S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE WYFIE
bath; good barn; large lot; fenced; southwest, for \$1800, MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 207 W. Second.

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, CLOSE
in, furnished; sell lease for \$125; read

\$50 per month; rooms occusied sow,
MACKNIGHT & CO.

FOR SALE—A 4-ROOM, HARD-FINished bouse, in Pico Heights, lot 503165;

\$525. THOMPSON, MITCHEL & CO.

1214/8 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE, BRAUTI-

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE, BEAUTI-ful lot; will sell cheap, or will exchange for lot and cash difference this w

FOR SALE—A COTTAGE; MODERN; on \$150, \$200 Cash, \$150, \$200 Cash, \$150, \$250 Cash, \$150, \$2

FOR SALE-S1650; NEW COTTAGE ON 11th st. near Union ave.; cheap at prica S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway.

inth st. near Union ave; cheap at prices. S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$1500; 15 ACRES, HOUSE and barn, 12 miles south of etty. OWNER, room 32, Stimson block.

FOR SALE—NEAT COTTAGE, AT a lew price, near Normal School. A. E. FOMEROY, 106 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS, NICE 4-room cottage, at a bargais. SMITH BROS., 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS, NICE 4-room cottage, at a bargais. SMITH BROS., 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ANY TERMS, NICE 4-room cottage, at a bargais.

FOR SALE—ANY S-ROOM LODGING-house at a bargain; all rooms full. 312 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—\$50 CASH. 4-ROOM HOUSE, \$550. Apply cor, WASHINGTON and HOOVER STS.

FOR SALE—\$3000; A 9-ROOM HOUSE, lot 50x125. No. 121 E. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—HURB FOLDING-BED, III.
writing desk, 85.0 and 81; gas stoves, 12.50 and 815, with water back; cook stoves, 88 to 1815; show cases, 83.50 to 19; bedroom sets, 812 upward; hanging lamp, 15.50 ups; levell gasoline stove, 86; pillows, comforts and bedding, way down; bedsteads, 21; second-hand carpets and matting cheap. COLGAN'S, 316 8. Main.
FOR SALE—Av WALNUT SIDEBOARD, desk and folding bed combined, 340, cost 3100; Petaluma incubator, 120 eggs, 121; gas stove, 4 burners, with oven, 16. Bigelow velvet carpet, 25 yards, 255, cood-hand carpets; new No. 7 wood and coal stoves, 8.50; No. 8, 210, JOSEPH'S, 420 S. Spring, 242 S. Main.
FOR SALE—4125 WILL PURCHASE AN S. Spring, 347 S. Mahn.

FOR SALE—\$125 WILL PURCHASE AN elegant upholstered parlor, a marble-top bedroom with folding bed and a fine dining-room set; all of which are solid cherry and black walnut, as good as new. Inquire at No. 208 W. FIRST ST. FOR SALE — GOING OUT OF BUSING NEW PRICES I cabinet grand uprish plane (new), Edi; regular price 1991; best-tiful, walnut, upright (new), 130; regular price, 1315; and corresponding discounts on all others. FISHTER, BOYD PIANO CO., IN W. Second E.

#### LINERS

COR SALE-Miscellanenus

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A SAWMILL, WITH BOX factory, all complete, and 80 acres pine timber land, in Riverside county; to be sold at once; big chance for a practical man or company. Address JAMES F. TOWELLI-office Shig Loan and Trust Co., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—A LL. OF OUR PIANOS and organs, regardless of cost, as we are closing out the entire stock; Steinways, Sohmers, Gablers, Emersons; all to 20, no reserve. FISHER & BOYD-PIANO CO., 313 W. Sacond St.

FOR SALE—A BLOCK DY STOCK IN a prosperous corporation; manical dissability cause of selling, will be rosed investigation. Address, giving date and place for interview. C. F. \$700.

place for interview, C. F. STOCK, Relieved delivery,

FOR SALE—THE SUPERIOR POULTRY
Yards, 228 st., near Union ave, offers some bargains this week in white and brown leghon eggs for hatching; hay or grain taken in exchange.

FOR SALE—\$225; STEINWAY UPRIGHT planot, Loring & Blake organ, 83, cost 1150; one square plano, 755, cost 1500; planos tuned for the next @ days, 25.50.

TOR SALE—\$200 EXTERA OUTBERS 703 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE - 20,000 EXTRA CIPRIST trees; navel, Valencia, Jopa oranges, Eureka, Villa Franca, Lisbon lemons; citrons. SPENCE BROS, Monroyla, Cal.

FOR SALE-SEE OR ADDRESS J. M. MONTGOMERY. Alhambia, Cal., for first-class stable manure, delivered on board cars at all depots.

FOR SALE - FINE PEACOCK, ALSO Halstead incubator. A. CAPPEL, Hendricks st., near Western ave., or address University P. O. 25-28

dress University P. O. 25-28

FOR SALE — FINE BABCOCK, ALSO Haistead incubator. A. CAPPEL, Hendricks st., near Western ave., or address University P. O.

OR SALE — FIRST-CLASS, SIZE NCC. 2, combination fire and burgtar-proof safe, 575. W. R. BURKE, 2334. N. Spring st.

FOR SALE — OR RENT, VERY FINE square plano; mahogany case; rent \$1 per month. MRS, RECTOR, Station, D. POR SALE — 10-SYRUP SODAWATER fountain, 5180; good condition; easy terms. C. A. BOWKER, Sierra Madre, Cal.

FOR SALE-BROODERS; BEST MAKE top and bottom heat combined, 33 sacciand Address O. J. WILLIAMS, The Palms Cal. FOR SALE — WATER PIPE; ABOUT 10,009 feet second-hand, very cheap, L. A. WINDMILL CO., 223-225 E. Fourth st. 30

FOR SALE - FURNITURE OF A 6 room cottage. Inquire at 114 BROADWAY, next to Times build POR SALE—AT A DISCOUNT, FIRST-class olive trees, in nursery. L. A. WINDMILL CO., 23-25 E. Fourth st. 20 FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF AN 8-room lodging-house; 5 bay windows 1394, LOS ANGELES, corner Second, 18

1894 LOS ANGELES, corner Second, 3
FOR SALE—CALL AT 59 w. EIGHTH
ST, and buy household furniture, very
cheap; must be sold by February I. 2:
FOR SALE—A COPY 179 EPUTION
"Evelina;" perfect condition; make of.
fer. P. box 22. TIMES OFFICE. 38.
FOR SALE—TO LAUNDRYMEN! ONE
punk-handle shirt from: H. GERSON,
158 N. LO ARRECES M. 28
FOR SALE—FIVE REMINISTON—COPY.
Ing ribbons, 33. Address F. box 1:
TIMES OFFICE. 28
FOR SALE—JAPANESE MALE PUG
dox, thoroughbred; very handsoms, 28
FRANKLIN ST.
FOR SALE—IOR EXCHANGES 2-HORSE

FRANKLIN ST.

FOR SALE FOR EXCHANGE 2-HORSE power engine. GOSPER & MILLS, 227 W. Second st.

FOR SALE - WHITE PEKIN DUCK eggs, chickens and feesh, eggs, 403 S.

BROADWAY.

FOR SALE-FURNITURE, OF FIGHTEroom house, all or in part. 487 S.

BROADWAY.

BROADWAY. FOR SALE - KETTLE-BOILED LIN-seed, 65c gal. 321 N. LOS ANGELES ST. FOR SALE - MILWAUKEE WHITE lead, &c lb. 821 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE— 3-LIGHT BRONZE ELEC-troller. P. box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 28 FOR SALE— TOP BUGGY NEARLY new, Call 947 8, BROADWAY. 28 FOR SALES— DRY COLDRES, 2%c LB. 221 N. LOS ANGELES ST. 21

FOR SALE-31 STANDS OF BEES. 939 8. OLIVE ST. 28

#### COR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE— \$5500; FOR HOUSE and lot in the city, 10 acres, all in fruit and berries, in full bearing; good 5-room cottage, barn and outbuildings, weil, windmill and tank, etc., and in all a beautiful and highly-productive ranch located about 11/2 miles south of Jefferson st., price \$5500. NOLAN & SMITH, 238 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE— \$125; A VERY highly improved ranch, about 12 miles from the city, consisting of about 29, scres, about 100 acres in lessons, peaches, pears, apples at.d. walkuts, cash prise, life per acre; will trade 22 good city property. NOLAN & ENATTH, 238 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE— \$5500; 10 ACRES very choice-land, on Main \$1, 30 little south of the city; 5-recent losses barn, well, windmill and tanks, some fruit will windmill and tanks, some fruit case atc.; price less will trade 407. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE— \$500; 10 ACRES very choice-land, on Main \$1, 30 little south of the city; 5-recent losses atc.; price less will trade 407. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE— \$500; NICE SIX-room residence in west part of the city, only one-half block from electric line lot well improved and good location price \$3000; 1500 incumbrance; will trade equity for vacant lot, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$500; A VERY FINE 8-room residence, all modern, on lot 60x 150, located on Pearl st. near lith; price \$500 - \$2500 incumbrance; will trade equity for an improved place of a few acres, close to the city, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$10,000 | NICE SIX-rooped acres, close to the city, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$10,000 | NICE SIX Property 150 | acres of first-class fruit land 4-line Lankershim, Tanckri, price \$500 per acre, and clear of fincumbrance conner will assume or pay some cash difference. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

Second
TOTAL STATE OF THE SECOND SECO

dress J. G. QUICK, Santa Ana. 28
FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES ORANGE
and lemon land, A. No. 1 water right;
San Gabriel Valley; 18 mlles northeast,
of city; 10,000 lemon trees budded readyto set out; 15,000 apricots and peach
nursery stock; this property is cheap
at \$100 per acre; will take \$75; musthave \$400 cash, and the balance Eastarm property; here is a bargain. See
TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.
FOR EXCHANGE — ABOUT \$50,000
worth of Augs and country property, all
cholce, situated in Southern California,
for exchanges for property in the San
Joaquin Valley; will pay some difference
in cash; the property offered is very destrable, and nothing but a desirable
property will be entertained in exchange. FRANK M. KELSEY, 202 S.
Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR UNIMPROVED. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR UNIMPROVED acreage in Southern California, one of the finest homes in this city; 13 large rooms, besides billiard hall, bathroom, laundry, etc., etc.; grounds consist of 1½ acres highly improved; barn, carriage-house, corrais, etc.; value, \$30,000. I.ANTERMAN & PATRICK, 2004, 28.

Spring at.

FOR ENCHANGE — 30000; A 10-ROOM house, in unexceptionable locality, 10 minutes' walk of business center; incumbered for \$1200, payable in installments; want smaller house or good lot, well located or first-class stock of merchandise. Address, giving full particulars, OWNER, box 3, city P. O. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE STOCK and dairy ranch; 400 acres, for city property. C. E. DAY & CO. difference.

100. Choice Broadway frontage, bringing in good rept every month, for city or country property.

100. S. VICKREY, 100. S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE\_ FOR EXCHANGE—

\$10,000—38 acres prunes and apricots,

chandise. \$15,000-Fine residence, S. Pearl st., close in, lot 120x175; will take vacant

Monica. Monica in city at a snap figure; ranch (1216)

28 W. First etc.
FOR EXCHANGE—HOME OF 10 ACRES
on fine residence street in Santa Ana:
good buildings and first-class property:
would exchange for Southeast Nebraska
of northeast Kansas land; price, \$6000;
cleaf.
First-class residence in Santa Ana and
l-acre ranch, mostly in bearing walnuts; small house and barn; choice land;
would exchange for Eastern Kansas or
Southeastern Nebraska land; price,

Y where some very gilt-edge, highly-improved ranches, fine homes, to ex-change for good Eastern income city property, or good ranches. Correspon-denie solioited and promptly answered, and fall and complete description given of any property most request.

28 Santa Ane, Cal.

COR EXCHANGE.

No. 96 Fine Orio farm.

No. 96 Fine Orio farm.

No. 96 Fine Orio farm.

No. 95 Improved ranch, 550 per acre, for residence in Pasadena.

No. 93 Ranch in Kansas, 180 acres, stock, tools, horses, cows, crops, unincumbered, already to move onto, for property same price in or near the city; 2200.

No. 840—A fine residence in Pasadena, clear, for one in Los Angeles; price \$13,000, \$50—A benutiful cottage for one of the Britania.

or new Boston MARRINER, 2 WOODWORTH & MARRINER, Pasadens

Dan of hear Boston.

Dan WOODWORTH & MARRINER,
Padadena.

FOR EXCHANGE — A 3-STORY AND
basement brick hotel property; elegantly
furnished and fitted up, and making
money every day in the 365; lighted
with electricity; il sleeping-rooms, parlors,
etc.; Interior finished in tamarac, cedar
and rodwood; will rent today for from
3400 to 5500 per month, guaranteed in
advance; the owner will exchange for
ranch and city property in Southern ovcentral California; hotel situated in the
Cocur. d'Alene country, best from 16;
the State of Idaho; Value, 35,000. For
full particulars, see HEN E. WARD138 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—A FINE
stock or dairy ranch within six miles
of the Los Angeles Courthouse, compirising 26 acres of land, a good 8-room
house, a large bara (60x110 feet.) cattle
corrals, poultry houses and yards; fine
artesian well with a sufficient flow of
water to irrigate the entire place; price,
3500; incumbrance, \$700, which can reramin; will exchange for smaller place
near the city. Pasadena way preferred.
Learn particulars by addressing H. W.
K., postoffice box No. 4, Los Angeles,
Cal.

28
FOR EXCHANGE—A \$200,000 BARGAIN

Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—A \$200,000 BARGAIN sale or trade; an office building, built for a bank; tre-proof, stone, 5 stories and—a basement; frontage 68 feet by 132 feet; cost of building, \$151,894.37; in-

132 feet; cost of building, \$151,994.37; in-cumbrance, \$50,000, 5 years, 5 per cent.; property received in exchange must be in or accessible to Los Angeles; terms are; cash \$40,000; real estate or approved securities, \$400,000; real estate or approved securities, \$400,000; assumption of mort-sage, \$50,000 ass

35. Omaha, Neb.

FOR EXCHANGE — SEVERAL ranches and homestead relinquishments for improved property in city, San Pedro or Long Beach.

Two choice, clear income properties San Pedro, for incumbered city property.

in city.
es in city.
open at night.
ENTLER, OBEAR & CO.,
ENTLER, 223 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE— BUSINESS BLOCK in Beliefontaine, O.; stone and orick building, now renting for \$900 per year, to exchange for good Los Angeles property, improved ranch, or stock of hardware; price \$12,000. W. H. ALLEN, 1251/2 W. Third st. 28 FOR EXCHANGE—

\$000—10 acres in apples, near town,
\$2500—50 acres, improved, near Florence
\$7000—50 acres, improved, near Fuller \$6000-8 acres in fruit, Pasadena. \$6000 - 35 lots, well located, Boyle Signature Country of the Signature Country of

1254 W. Third st.

OR EXCHANGE — FOR UNINCUMbered city or country property, a destrable tract in East Los Angeles of 3
acrès, 2 houses, i block from cable and
electric cars, price \$1,200. Incumbrance
\$400. Apply GEO. FOMEROY, 106 S. helm.

318,000—30-acre fruit farm, near city.

\$10,000—Fine residence in Phoenix.

3900—190-acre grain and fruit farm.

\$100—11-acre fruit farm, Santa Ciara.

\$100—10-acre fruit farm, Santa Ciara.

\$100—50 acres corn land, Santa Ana.

\$2500—25 story, house, Magnolia ave.

\$10,000—Busigess property for residence.

\$10,000—10-acre orange grove, fine house.

\$10,000—80-acre fruit farm, near Pomone.

Broadway.

FOR EACHANGE:—FOR VACANT LOTE,
the handsomest 6-room house in the
city; strictly modern; large lot; fine
barn; cement waiks and fruit trees; 1
block from electric cars; will give best
bargain in the city. Address P.O. BOX
SCI. 28 Hearing.
Houd-40 acres, level, Meadow Park
teart.
Houd-80 acres grain land, Cucamonga.
Houd-40 acres near Perris, for mer-

683, 28
COR EXCHANGE — AN ACRE OF
ground fronting three streets, set in all
kinds of fruits and flowers, with threeroom house, within one-half block of
University electric cars, for good farm,
FLOURNOY, 128 Brondway.

28

FOR EXCHANGE—ALL FURNITURE in a complete and elegantly-furnished 3-story and basement 14-room modern house with lease; on Dearborn ave., Chicago, Ill, Room 1, 175 N. SPRING ST. FOR EXCHANGE-A 7-ROOM HOUSE

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1019. in East Los Angeles; beautiful lawn; large lot; all complete; rented for \$26 per month, for lot in southwest. MACKNIGHT & CO., \$24 S. Broadway. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 28.

18 S. Broadway.

POR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE MOST extravagunity arranged and most complete homes, southwest; large house; large rooms, high ceilings, frescoed by one of the most renowned artists in the United States; large, liberal halls and parlors; handsome mantels; private gas generators; large and handsomely embellished grounds; semi-tropical plants; while in rear are all kinds of fruits; located on corner lot, 88x30; cheap at \$30,000, but will now take \$17,000, either a choice ranch close by or a smaller house and vacant lots or will sell cheap and on time.

10 nores adjoining city; all kinds fruit and berries butween trees; good house, barri, well, etc.; on one of the very best streets; very cheap at \$5000; want house In city; house, trees, etc.; only \$600; will house, cash difference for house in city. OR EXCHANGE — 81250; EQUITY IN 10-acre vineyard, well located; all in bearing raisin grapes, und paying; will take clear Eastern property. R. W. POINDEXTER, 305 W. Second.

9-room house, modern, one-half bl from car line; want stock of go lands or Eastern property. Address box 61, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE NURSERY stock at Redlands, and house and fot in Los Angeles, for any property in or near Los Angeles, Address E. X., box TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE-800 ACRES CHOICE prairie and timber land, unincumbered apple and grain belt, Southern Missouri for Southern California property. P. O BOX 195, city.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR PROPERTY in Chicago, Omaha, Des Moines, Denver, and Eastern farms for California property. Address B, box 62, TIMES OF-FICE. pay cash difference for house in city, (224)

2 nice orange and lemon orchards in Riverside; cheap at \$8000 each, for nice home here. (1232)

10 acres nicely improved at Orange; all kinds of fruit; house, barn, chicken hotbe, phrafidia; etc.; along with \$500 cash for home in city, (1239)

10 acres near Westlake Park for houses in city. (1220)

Nice lots in city for same in Safta Monica. FIGE.
FOR EXCHÂNGE—RESIDENCE PROP-erty (incumbered or not.) close in for vacant lot and some cash. JULIUS LYONS, lawyer, owner, 223 N, Spring

OR EXCHANGE-WHAT HAVE YOU to offer for Chicago, Minneapolls or St Paul income properties, from \$5000 to \$100,000, J. B. FRENCH, Pasadena, Cal

FOR EXCHANGE - \$3500; 10-ROOM house, East Los Angeles, near cars good neighborhood, all in good order R. W. POINDEXTER, 305 W. Second. WANTED-STOCK OF MERCHANDISE of any kind, or city property, for 20 acres choice alfalfa land and cows. I. L. CLARK, 118 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — IP YOU HAVE good Eastern or California property for exchange, call on R. W. POINDEXTER, 305 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE OF THE handsomest residences on Grand ave., \$7500. BAKER & EDWARDS, 223 W. First st.

First st. 28
FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD CALIFOR. And Oregon land for Eastern improved property. Room 1, 175 N. SPRING ST. 28

FOR EXCHANGES— INCOME CITY property for good alfalfa ranch. R. D LIST, 127 W. Second; \$5000 to \$15,000. FOR EXCHANGE—70 ACRES FINE land, good water right, for a stock of merchandise. C. E. DAY & CO. FOR EXCHANGE— SMALL COTTAGE well located, for alfalfa ranch FLOURNOY, 128 Broadway.

#### COR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE — CENTRALLY LO-cated hay, wood, coal and feed yard doing splendid business, for unimproved fity lots; value \$700. LANTERMAN & PATRICK, 2005 S. Spring st. 28 FOR EXCHANGE — GENLINE WILLIA-cox & Gibbs "Automatic" sewing ma-chines for cash or installments. 23 S. SPRING ST. 28

SPRING ST. . 28

OR EXCHANGE — A FINE GOLD hunting-case watch for a good safety bleycle. Address 226 E. 28TH ST., LOS Angeles. 29 FOR EXCHANGE-A STOCK OF JEW-FOR EXCHANGE — A NO. 1 FILLED case gold watch for cow. Address P.O. BOX 633.

#### FOR EXCHANGE—CARPENTER WORK for cow. Address P.O. BOX 633. 28 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-

OR SALE-\$7000; THE BEST-PAYING grocery business in Los Angeles, without any exception; price about \$7000; this place is located on Spring st. near First. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Sec-

ond.
FOR SALE-\$750; NICE, CLEAN STOCK
of groceries on Spring st., doing a very
profitable and increasing business; stock
about \$750; will invoice; no bonus asked.
NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE — \$500; AN ESTABLISHED
butter, egg and commission business NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE — \$500; AN ESTABLISHED butter, egg and commission business on Spring st., clearing about \$200; sickness only reason for sacrificing. No-LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$500; ONE OF THE BEST meat markets on Spring st.; this is an old-established business, and getting better all the time; price \$500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$1200; A WEILL-ESTAB-lihed boot and shoe business on Spring st.; stock will involce about \$1200; sickness only reason for selling. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$400; HALF INTEREST IN a well-established and well-paying office business; this is a good opportunity for the right party. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$10,000; A WEILL-ESTAB-lished mercantile business in this city, clearing above all expenses an average of about \$5000 a year; very little competition; sickness only reason for selling; stock about \$10,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—FOR \$800, THE OLDEST and best-located restaurant in this city; rent very reasonable, and long lease; sickness only reason for selling; this business is clearing at present over \$500. FOR SALE—\$500; AN UNDIVIDED ONE. half interest in a good-paying, cash grocery business in splendid location. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$600; AN UNDIVIDED ONE. half interest in a good-paying, cash grocery business in splendid location. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$600; AN UNDIVIDED ONE. half interest in a good-paying, cash grocery business in splendid location. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$600; AN UNDIVIDED ONE. half interest in a good-paying, cash grocery business in splendid location. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 29

FOR SALE—BY B. WHITE,
Office 221 W. First st.
COAL YARD.

\$450—On account of other most important business I offer this day one of the biggest bargains ever offered: A wood, coal and feed business, 18 stalls, horse, wagon, etc.; low rent; long lease; well located; value in stock; must be sold at once.

located; value in stock; must be sold at once.

DELICACY STORE.

\$460—Large, well-equipped place, clearing \$70 monthly, selling on account of ill health; see this.

MEAT MARKET.

\$1100—Run by present owner over 6 years; never offered for sale before; established paying cash trade; horses, wagons, certs and everything in the best condition; clears \$125 monthly; books opened for a thorough inspection; owner being largely interested elsewhere is compelled to sell; an excedingly good chance to get a bona fide paying business.

ness. RESTAURANT.
\$350-Prominent corner, principal st.;
receipts, \$55 daily.
CIGAR STORE.
\$175-Large living rooms; bargain.
\$5.)-Fruit store, run by present owners 3 years; pays \$75 monthly; stock at invoice.

invoice.

\$125 CIGAR STORE.

\$200 FRUIT STORE.

\$250 RESTAURANT.

\$250 BAKERY.

Apply B. WHITE, 221 W. First st. Apply B. W. First St. 29
WANTED—I WANT MAN (OR WOMAN)
that can furnish from \$500 to \$15,000 to
go into a colonization enterprise; ample
security for any money invested, and
ne risk; this is a straighforward business proposition. Address F, box 25
TIMES OFFICE. 600; FOR A FEE DAYS AN ELEGANT 14-room house on Broadway; rent 338. H. P. ERNST & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 28

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES -.

FOR SALE-SAFE AND PROFITABLE investment.

The referred stock of La Liebre Ranch Company, whose property consists of the famous La Liebre ranch of 27,000 acres, in Los Angeles county, is probably the best investment now offered; besides sharing in the profits, it is secure as bonds AND BEARS & PER CENT.

Interest allowance, payable semi-an-

AND BEARS 8 PER CENTRE INTEREST AND BEARS 8 PER CENTRE INTEREST AND ADDRESS AN

FOR SALE—
\$125—Bakery: Z barrels daily; horse, wagon and harness.
\$375—Delicacy store; worth \$500.
\$150—Fruit and cigar store; living rooms; rent \$8 per month.
\$175—Fruit and cigar store.
Especial bargain in grocery very close in.

horse, wagon, nouse; only leading more.

\$900—New and second-hand books and stationery; must go soon.

\$255—Restaurant; old stand: feeding 160 per day; no money rent to pay; good paying business; very cheap.

\$2000—Lodging-house, 44 rooms; all occupied; very close in; paying big.

\$-room house, splendidly furnished.

WHEFLER & HEIL,

28 Room 14, 211 W. First st.

OR SALE-\$125; CIGAR STORE, GOOD

OR SALE-MES; CROAK STORE, CONTROL OCATION, \$300—Fruit stand; good location. \$400—Grocery; living rooms. \$100—Grocery; living rooms. \$200; 30 rooms. \$100; 31 rooms. \$500; 36 rooms. \$100; 31 rooms. \$500. These are but a few of our bargains. H. P. ERNST & CO., 28

28

H. P. ERNST & CO.

FOR SALE—\$350; A VERY CENTRALLY located and well-established fruit stand, clearing about \$109.50er month; rent only \$15; price \$350; this is a snap. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Sacond.

FOR SALE—AT SC ON THE DOLLAR, a first-class stock of boots and shoes with lease of store, on Spring st., very centrally located, and a well-established trade; owner obliged to retire from the business on account of failing health, stock will invoice about \$350. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR (SALE—BOOMLY)

& SMITH, 228 W, Second. 29

FOR SALE — ROOMING HOUSES, rooming houses. \$200, cash, balance easy payments, 10 neatly furnished rooms; price \$500. \$400 cash, balance-payments; 27 rooms. \$900 - 21 rooms, Hill st.; pays well. \$650 - 24 rooms; must sell this day. \$400 - 9 elegant furnished rooms. \$1800 - 31 rooms, Spring st.; hits house clears \$125 profit monthly.

For particulars of any of the above properties apply \$6 B. WHITE, 221 W. First st.

First st. 29

FOR SAILE—CONTROLLING INTEREST in one of the beer paying banks in the county: only one in the town; capital required about \$25,000; if you want to get into the banking business this will justify your inspection.

We can also offer you an exceptionally rare opening in the above line in this city, if you can command \$25,000 cash, it will interest you. These opportunities do not occur years often. ENTLER, OBEAR & CO., 22 W. First st. 28

OBEAR & CO., 22 W. First st. 28

FOR SALE—A COOPERATIVE VILlage; homeseeker, attention; we want
the names and addresses of every man
and woman who greats to get a home
within easy reach of Los Angeles city;
the home, education, Christianity and
humanity; these shall be the four corner-stones of this home village. Full
information given on receipt of name
and address. W. 3. WILLMORE &
CO., Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—SISOO; A GROCERY BUSIness in this city, established 8 years and
made a small fortune for former owner;
is now clearing over 1990-per month;
stock about \$1500; no bonds asked; owner
wishes to leave the city.

SEMITH,
28 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—A STOCK OF GENERAL

R SALE-A STOCK OF GENERAL or SALE—A STOCK OF GENERAL merchandise in good country location, 50 miles southeast of Los Angeles city will be sold, together with store build-ing and 4 lots, at a great sacrifice. Call on or address HAAS, BARUCH & CO. Los Angeles, or ROBT. G. DUPUY, Rincon, Cal.

FOR SALE\_\$950; 20-ROOM LODGING

28 W. Second st.

OR SALE — \$500, CONFECTIONERY
and news; \$450, fruit stand, central;
\$2500, grocery, old stand; \$350, delicacy,
\$250, watchmaker's shop; clear stand at
your own price for few days.
WHEELER & HEIL, room 14, 211 W.

First st.

FOR SALE — GROCERY STORE: BIG burgain; must be sold at once; 400 will buy a cash business paying \$150 per month; 500 buys milk business paying \$150 per month; 500 per month of the suitable for lady or gentleman or man and wife; good central location; small capital required. Inquire at northwest corner LOS ANGELES AND FIFTH STS.

FOR SALE—AT A—BARGAYM.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; A GOOD-paying restaurant; must be sold by February 1 on account of some other business; this deal can't be beat in the city. For particulars call at 206 E. FIRST ST. WANTED-MAN OR MEN WITH CAP-ital to invest in a light manufacturing business of quick witer and large profits; patent rights; either silent or active partners. Address F, box 76, T1.

WANTED — A C. ACTIVE MAN, agreeable, with 22d, to foin one of the best established real crate men in Los Angeles; best or references given and expected, LONG & BROWN, 237 W. First st.

First st.

\$4000 WILL BUY A LIVE GROCERY
business; stock, fixtures, horse and
wagon; stable and good will; good lease;
business clears \$250 per month. LANTERMAN & PATRICK, 2304, S. Spring
st.

st. 30
FOR SALE — \$225; RESTAURANT, clearing above all expenses over \$5 per day; price only \$225.
NOLAN & SMITH, 29 228 W. Second st. 23 W. Second St.
FOR SALE—PHYSICIAN'S PRACTICE;
near most desirable town in Southern
'Ealifornia, Call on or address DR. J.
F. T. JENKINS, Potomac Block, or
cor. 37th and Hough ave., University. 28

cor. 37th and Hough ave., University. 28
FOR SALE— \$300 CASH, FIRST-CLASS
opportunity for a dental graduate; office and practice of 10 years' standing
in a leading city of Southern California.
Address F, box 103, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—A BEARING ORANGE
grove; will soon pay, 25,000 net annual
income; price \$24,006, part or all cash;
might divide it. JOHN J. GOSFER,
227 W Second st., Los Angeles.
FOR SALE—800 CASH, CANDY-KUTCH-FOR SALE—\$60 CASH; CANDY-KITCH-en clearing \$1.50 a day; business can be doubled by a hustler; will learn purchaser candy-making trade. Address P. box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—INTEREST IN ADVERTISING company; art gallery, gas fixtures and feal estate business; all moneymaking. WHEELER & HEIL, room 14, 211 W. First st.

FYOU WANT TO EXCHANGE LOS Angeles property for one of the verybest fruit and raisin ranches in Fresno county call on FRANK LERCH, 14 Workman block.

FOR SALE—850 WILL GIVE YOU A half interest in general business at Midwinter Fair, which will pay 25 daily. Call immediately, room 14, 2884 S. SFRING.

SPRING. 28

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED BUSINESS clearing \$100 mon' for \$1000; leaving city; must sell; par cash and real estate desired. Address P, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—GOOD-PAYING CANDY factory; will learn buyer the business; town of 6000; good trade. Address F, box 95, TIMES OFFICE, Santa Ana, Cal.

CAL. 25, TIMES OFFICE, Santa Ana, Cal. 25, TIMES OFFICE, Santa Ana, Cal. 25, TIMES OFFICE, Santa Ana, Cal. Cal. 25-29

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING, WELL EStablished millinery store; big bargain.
49 S. SPRING ST., below Fourth. 3

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE. ADDRESS
DRUGGIST, 5154 S. Main st. 28

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, A GOOD paying cash business for a lot or house and lot in the city. For particulars call at HOLLENBECK CIGAR STORE.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS DAIRY outfit, complete; fine stock, good route; cheap for cash. Full particulars, address BOX 737, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — CITY, COUNTY AND State rights of Dr. Barnett's Egg-pre-serving Vapor Company, See J. F. JOHNSON, 118 S. Main st. POR SALE — OIL BUSINESS IN ONE of the best towns in Southern California: investigation desired. Address Z., TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE. 30
FOR SALE — FOR CASH, FRYETT'S
Photographic Studio; leading gailery in
San Bernardino county, FRYETT, Redlands. FOR SALE — \$600; AN ESTABLISHED business; good stock, and valuable agency. Address BOX 475, Redlands, Cal.

Cal.

\$750 GROCERY; FINE FAMILY TRADE.
Spring st. H. P. ERNST & CO., 117 S.
Broadway.

\$28

\$350 BUYS A SAFE, ESTABLISHED business. Address F, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

28

FOR SALE-BUSINESS, 601 W. SIXTH

TO 1.ET — BOYD'S. ROOM-RENTING AGENCY, 237 W First st., next to Times office. Furnished and unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; rooms with or without board, both in private and public buildings; I have them in all parts of city; can locate you in 10 minutes, and it costs you nothing; also houses for rent; satisfaction guaranteed; best references. Tel. 1275. EOYD, proprietor.

TO LET—THE NEWPORT; ALL OUTside rooms; sunny and airy; finest finisher.

side rooms; sunny and airy; finest fin-ished, ornamental brick in the city; just completed; on Fourth st., near West-minster Hotel, and opp. Germain's con-servatory of flowers; call early and get your choice of rooms furnished or un-furnished.

Turnished.

TO LET — A LARGE FRONT ROOM with bay window, on the first floor, at the U. S. Hotel, suitable for a dentist dector or other office; will be rented to a suitable party by applying at the U. S. HOTEL OFFICE.

c. HOTEL OFFICE. 29

FO LET-FURNISHED, IN PRIVATE family of 3, a large front room; folding bed, large choset, bay window and balcony; also 1 or 2 smaller rooms; references required. 246 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. AVE. 30

To suite of 2 SUNNY, FURnished fooms, on ground floor; bay window, fireplace and facilities for light
housekeeping; also 1 furnished room
on second floor, 204 S. MAIN. 28

TO LET-YOUNG WIDOW HAS SUN-ny first floor suite, bath, fireplace; breakfast, etc., if desired; every com-fort of home; good price. Address P, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-AT THE NOBLE WINTHKUP 1804, 32 and 234 S. Spring st, over Al-len's furniture store; furnished and un-furnished rooms, HENRY E. BIE-WEND, proprietor. LET-FINELY FURNISHED, SUN-sultes, open freplaces, with or with-it baths; single rooms; all new; best city. FREEMAN BLOCK, 586 S.

TO LET — PULLMAN HOUSE, 409 E. Fifth st., 75 rooms newly furnished. prices moderate a few vacant rooms to let. H. E. KETCHUM, proprietor. 28 TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS-SIN-gle or en sulte: light housekeeping per-mitted; rates 50c to \$1 per day; \$2 up-ward per week. 406 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED sunny rooms. 75c to \$2 per week; warm reading-room, acc inquire BOOK STORE, cor. Second and Main. TO LETT TWO PLEASANT, SUNNY rooms, \$5 and \$6 per month; gentlemen only; 704 SAND ST., third house north of Bunker Hill ave.

FO LET — A LOVELY FRONT SUITE; furniture new; also single rous; first class, close in, terms moderate, 1224, S. BROADWAY. TO LET - TWO NEW, NICELY FUR-nished, sunny, front rooms, with or without board, with privilege of bath 177 ROSAS ST.

TO LET - NICELY FURNISHOT FORMS, Sunny, with or without board. The ST. LAWRENCE, corner Seventh and Main sts. and Main sts. 28
TO LET—WITH BOARD, 1021 S. HILL
ST.; large, sunny back parlor, with
grate; also small room upstairs; very
reasonable. 30

reasonable.

TO LET — A LARGE FRONT ROOM, beautifully located, on University electric line. Address P, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE. 28
TO LET-PLEASANT FURNISHED OR unfurnished rooms. 201 SOTELLO ST., 1 block from cars, opp. San Fernando depot.

depot.

TO LET-NEW, NICELY FURNISHED sunny front room, first floor, for gentleman; reference required, 509 COURT. TO LET-3 FURNISHED ROOMS, COM-

plete for housekeeping, on car line; no children. Call at 3010 S. MAIN ST. 28 TO LET-LARGE, FRONT ROOM; PRIvate family; suitable for 1 or 2 gentle men; bath. 212 N. GRAND AVE. 28 TO LET-BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM in nice cottage, furnished new; sunny all day. 425 W. EIGHTH ST. 28 TO LET - 3 UNFURNISHED ROMS, suitable for housekeeping, \$6 per month; no children. 808 W. 17TH ST. 28 rooms; quiet neighborhood and all con-veniences. 654 S. HHLL ST. 28 TO LET-A FLAT OF 3 SMALL ROOMS for light housekeeping, fit for 2 per-sons only. 341 S. HILL ST. 28 ro LET — A FURNISHED ROOM well ventilated, with or without board house new. 211 E. 27TH ST. 28 TO LET -

house new. 211 E. 27TH ST. 28
TO LET-AT 241 S. MAIN ST., SUNNY
front rooms and offices, newly furnished, with gas and bath.
TO LET-307 W. SEVENTH ST., PARlor floor of 3 elegantly furnished housekeeping rooms, with bath.

TO LET — A LARGE, NICELY FURnished front bay-window room, private
family. 427 S. HILL ST. family. 427 S. HILL ST.

TO LET 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR gentlemen in private house; reference required. 931 S. HILL.

28

TO LET — FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, close in. 746 MAPLE AVE.

28

TO LET A NICELY FURNISHED front parlor cheap. Apply 24 S. MAIN ST., or 311 BOYD ST. TO LET — 3 SUNNY, FURNISHED rooms, for light housekeeping, on cable line, 243 W. 17TH ST. Iline. 243 W. 17TH ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, SINgle or en suite; housekeeping allowed.

8. BROADWAY.

TO LET-SUNNYSIDE — FURNISHEL
rooms. 329 N. BROADWAY, at the new
county Courthouse.

FO LIT-SUNNY ROOM WITH BOAR;
for 2 gentlemen or man and wife. 120.
W. SEVENTH ST.

29.

TO LET-PLEASANT, SUNNY ROOMS

W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET-PLEASANT, SUNNY ROOMS, with board; terms reasonable, 603 8.

MAIN, cor. Sixth.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS; ELECtric cars pass the door, 1915 E8-TRELLA AVE.

TO LET-FRONT PARLOR. WITH OR without board, in private family. Si S. BROADWAY. TO LET - THE IRVING, 220 S. HILL: sunny rooms; low rates; housekeeping privileges TO LET— A NEW, DRY BASEMENT, suitable for storage, Address B., TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

TO LET — GRAND PACIFIC, 4234, 8. Spring st.; rooms \$2.50 week and upward.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, FROM \$6 to \$12 per month. 424 TEMPILE ST.

TO LET—1 LARGE OUTSIDE ROOM, equal to 2; no children. 630 S. HOPE. 28

TO LET—ROOMS, WITH OR WITH-out board, close in. 432 TEMPILE. 28

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 22 W. FIFTH ST. 28

TO LET—3 TWO SUNNY, FURNISHED front rooms, at 417 S. HILL SE. 29.

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFUR TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFUR nished rooms. 312 S. HILL, ST. 6
TO LET-PLEASANT SINGLE ROOMS furnished. 6624 S. PEARL ST. 28
TO LET-LARGE, DESIRABLE ROOMS PLEASANTON. 530 Temple st. TO LET - 2 LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS, furnished. C. E. DAY & CO.

TO LET-TO LET - PLEASANT, FURNISHED rooms. 1016 S. HOPE ST. 29 TO LET-AT 232 S. HILL, FURNISHED rooms and board. 28

TO LET — HOUSE 3 ROOMS, WITH water, San Julian st., \$7.50.
House 4 rooms, with water, San Julian st., \$8.50; both bet. Seventh and Eighth. House 4 rooms and stable and water, near car, \$1.0.
House 5 rooms and stable and water, near Car, \$7.50.
LOHN P. P. PROW. JOHN P. P. PECK, 242 S. Broadway, room 9.

28

242 S. Broadway, room 9.

TO LET—

ALLISON BARLOW,
227 W. Second.

TO LET—A NICE 2-STORY, 8-ROOM
residence at 421 Crescent ave; only
about 7 minutes walk from the Courthouse, and half a block from Temple
st; cablc; rent only \$20 per month. NoLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st. LAN & SMITH, 238 W. Second at.

TO LET — \$-ROOM HOUSE, NO. 717.

Myrtle ave.; bath, closets, etc.; terms \$22 per month, in advance; will lease by the year. Call Monday, from 10 to 12 a.m., and from 2 to 4 p.m., at 717.

MYRTLE AVE.

TO LET—HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, WITH water, for \$30 per month, and furniture for sale at 25 per cent, discount; only used a short time. Call Monday, after 1 o'clock, \$47 S. BROADWAY.

28

TO LET—THOROUGHLY, WODERN 10. TO LET-THOROUGHLY MODERN 10 room house on S. Olive st., 340; par-or all of furniture for sale. T. W. T. RICHARDS, 102 S. Broadway. 28 TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON E 29th. No. 413; newly papered an painted; clean, and in excellent condi-tion. Keys NEXT DOOR. 28

tion. Keys NEXT DOOR.

TO LET—S-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN: all modern conveniences; nicely decorated: \$30, water included. FLOUR-ROOM, 128 Broadway.

TO LET—NICE HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, plastered and papered, \$16.50, including water. 13 BELLEVUE AVE., near Philadelphia st.

TO LET—HANDSOME, 10-ROOM, MODern house, Figueroa st., near Adams. Room 5, CALIFORNIA BANK BLOCK. TO LET - 8-ROOM HOUSE, STABLE, fruit, Flower near Adams; choice location; cheap rent. LIST, 127 W. Second.

TO LET - 5-ROOM COTTAGE, E. 23D st., near electric cars; rent \$17, water free, JOHN H. COXE, 4 Bryson Block

free. JOHN H. COXE, 4 Bryson Block.
TO LET-2 4-ROOM FLATS, S. HOPE,
bet. Fourth and Fifth, 35 and 310, with
water. JNO. H. COXE, 4 Bryson Bik.
TO LET-HALF OF DOUBLE HOUSE,
close in, 312, for 6 rooms, with water.
R. VERCH, room 80, Temple Block.
TO LET-GOOD 9-ROOM HOUSE NEAR
Ploc and Pearl, 25; barn, CALKINS
& CLAPP, 105 S. Broadway. TO LET - 42-ROOM, MODERN, NEW house; Second st. near Broadway. E. W. LEWIS, 219 W. First st.

TO LET-40-ROOM HOUSE; BEST Lo-cation in city; furniture must be sold soon. 530 TEMPLE ST. TO LET- A GOOD 10-ROOM HOUSE East Los Angeles, in fine order. In quire 306 W. SECOND. TO LET-\$15; TO PERMANENT PAR-ties, 5-room house, 23d st. PINNEY 228 W. First.

228 W. First.

TO LETT — 4-ROOM HOUSE, SOUTHwest, \$9, water included. Apply 329 W.
FIRST ST.

TO LETT—HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS, AND
furniture for sale, 446 S. HILL.

TO LET — A 4-ROOM HOUSE WITH
water, \$9, 226 MOZART ST.

2 TO LET - FLAT OF 5 ROOMS. 822 S BROADWAY. TO LET—HOUSE 5 ROOMS, APPLY 9: DATE ST. 29

TO LET-

Purnished Houses TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSES— \$150—15 rooms, large and elegantly fur-nished, Ninth st. \$100—10 rooms, very elegantly fur-nished, Grand ave, \$100—10 rooms, choice furniture, Broad-way. way. \$75 - 10 rooms, beautifully furnished. 10nia st. 10nia st. 175-10 rooms, completely and beauti-fully furnished, Hill st. 186-9 rooms, well furnished, Main st. 175-9 rooms and barn, Olive st. near

Third.
\$60-9 rooms, Olive st., close in.
\$52-\$ rooms, choice, sunny location
partiy furnished, Flower st.
\$50-8 rooms, near Harper tract.
\$35-8 rooms, well out on Temple st.
\$40-7 rooms, all conveniences, W. 9th
\$35-7 rooms, sunny location, Beaudry

176. 7 rooms, plano, Paloma ave. \$25.—7 rooms, beautiful cottage, 18th. \$65.—6 rooms, very choice, Pearl spear Ninth.

near Ninth. \$30—5 rooms, cosy, 29th st. 28 J. C. OLIVER, 237 W. First st. 28 J. C. OLIVER, 237 W. First st.

TO LET-FOR 4 TO 6 MONTHS, 1EMroom residence, select neighborhood,
south and east front; all modern conveniences; connected with sewer; best
sanitary plumbing; nicely furnished; situated in the city of
San Diego, on Florence Heights,
280 feet above the bay at corner
Palm street and the City Park, half
block from Fith-st. electric road; handsome grounds, beautiful flowers, magnificent view of bay and mountains;
no fogs, with carriage house; rent \$400
per month; also an 8-room residence

per month; also an 8-room residence mear by, unfurnished, \$35 per month GILMORE & CO., 1012 Fourth st., city of San Diego. or San Diego.

TO LET-FURNISHED 6-ROOM COTtage, with stable, on Temple st.; bath; permanent tenant wanted; rent \$26, including water. PIRTLE REAL ESTATE CO., 229 W. Second st. 28

TATE CO., 229 W. Second st. 28
TO LET-FURNISHED, FINE NEW 7room house, completely furnished, with
use of piano, I block from electric cars;
stable; rent only \$25. I. L. CLARK,
Il8 S. Broadway. 28.
TO LET — HOUSE 6 ROOMS, COMpletely furnished, newly decorated;
bathroom, etc.; rent reasonable. For
particulars, apply 1858 S. HILL ST. 28
TO LET—A FURNISHEM.

bathroom, etc.; rent reasonable. For particulars, apply 1858 S. HILL ST. 28

TO LET—A FURNISHED HOUSE OF 7 rooms; everything ready for house-keeping; rent moderate. Inquire 401 COURT ST.

TO LET—COTTAGE, PRETTILY FURnished, 6 rooms; close in; \$45. Address MRS. ENDERLEIN, The Locke, 8 Broadway.

TO LET—FINE FURNISHED HOUSE of 10 rooms, 1337 S. Flower st. Inquire at HOUSE or BAPTIST COLLEGE. 28

TO LET—FURNISHED, NEW 5-ROOM cottage, with plane, 30, near Westlake Park. Inquire at 303 S. HILL ST. 29

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT; GAS, BATH, decorated, furnished, 29; water free MATTISON, 911 S. Hull st.

TO LET—FOR I YEAR, ELEGAN private residence completely furnished, 32 BROADWAY.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, CLOSE 963 BROADWAY.

TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE, CLOSE in 8 rooms. POINDEXTER, 306 W. Second.

TO LET — 8-ROOM, PARTLY FURNISHET HOUSE, Apply 1923 BONSALLO.

AVE.

TO LET-WELL-FURNISHED HOUSE, 1114 S. Main st. Apply on PREMISES. TO LET- A FURNISHED FLAT FOR housekeeping. 441 S. BROADWAY. 3

TO LET-

TO LET-NICE STORE ROOM IN EAST Los Angeles, 23x40, with 4 living rooms in the rear; suitable for restaurant, large range, tables and chairs go with it; \$15. THOMPSON, MITCHELL & CO., 121½ S. Broadway. TO LET—2 FINE, DEEP STOREROOMS with basements, 519 and 521 S. Broadway, lately occupied by S. M. Perry Plumbing Co. Inquire of wM. Z. AVERY, 113 S. Broadway. TO LET-BUILDING FORMERLY OC-cupled by the Excelsior Laundry, in-cluding boiler, engine, oil pumps and shafting, Apply at 424 S. LOS ANGE-LES ST. TO LET-SUITABLE STORE FOR HAR-ness business in Azusa, ENTLER, OBEAR & CO., 22, W. First st

TO LET- A FEW CHOICE OFFICES in the M'LAIN BUILDING, 254 S. Main TO LET - A FRONT SUITE OFFICE

TO LET-

TO LET-ELKS' HALL FOR PRIVATE social gatherings; banquet hall attached; can also be secured for lodge purposes; newly renovated and furnished throughout. 254 S. MAIN. mished throughout. 254 S. MAIN.

TO LET-RICHMOND STABLES, MAIN near Eighth st.; suitable for 40 head horses; corral adjoining; rent \$60 per month. Inquire DE VAN & RUT-LEDGE. 22 Bryson Block.

TO LET — 10 ACRES WITH A GOOD house, improvements, water, etc., near railroad and close to city; cheap rent and long lease to right party. C. M. ROLFE, 142 N. Los Angeles st. 28

TO LET-2 ACRES OF GROUND WITH railroad for 15 cars; central location; also house 9 rooms, with 6 acres of ground. Address P. O. BOX 302, city.

TO LET—"AUTOMATIC" SEWING Machines for week, month, or for sale; cash or installments. WILLCOX & GIBBS CO., 233 S. Spring st. 28

TO LET-SMALL RANCH, GOOD PO-tate or small fruit land; 300 acres fine barley land. Penter, GOSPER & MILLS, 227 W. Second st. TO LET-A GOOD DAIRY RANCH, 102 acres, house and 2 barns, 4 miles out of city on Pico road. Particulars at 1055 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET- STABLE WITH BEDROOM, furnished: 4 stalls and all appointments. For particulars and price, inquire at 331 S. HILL ST. TO LET — 55 ACRES FOR CASH OR crop rent, near San Gabriel; fenced; no building. R. D. LIST, 127 W. Second. TO LET-NEW SEWING MACHINES, for \$2 per month. 233 S. SPRING. 28

MONEY TO LOAN. \*

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY.

(Incorporated.)

Loans money in any amounts on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry, sealskins, merchandise, etc.; also on planos, iron and steel safes and professional libraries, without removal; and furniture in lodging-houses, boarding-houses and hotels, without removal; partial payments received; money quick; business confidential; private offices for ladies. W. E. DE GROOT, manager, rooms 2, 3 and 4, 114 S. Spring st.

BROWN & HUNT-

FINANCIAL AND REAL ES-TATE AGENTS. -:- MONEY TO LOAN! -:-

N.E. cor. Second and Spring sts.

TO LOAN-\$500 TO \$50,000, IN ANY SUM, on city or country property; low rates of interest; no delay; mortgages bought and sold on approved property; first-class city bonds for sale at a bargain. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, financial and real estate broker, room 15, 211 W. First.
PACIFIC COLLECTION AGENCY, 250 N. Main st.; collections of all kinds at the lowest possible commission; accounts of all kinds bought and highest prices paid; advances made on accounts if desired; money, to loan in small amounts.

amounts.

MONEY COANED ON DIAMONDS
watches, bewelry planos, live stock,
carriages, blcycles, all kinds personal
security. LEE BROS., 462 S. Spring st. R. W. POINDEXTER. 305 W. SECOND offers good investments for lenders and money for borrowers. If you want to invest or borrow, please call.

invest or borrow, please call.

TO LOAN—WE HAVE \$10,000 IN SUMS to suit, at lowest rates of intcrest, on improved city property. FLOURNOY, 128 Broadway.

TO LOAN—\$50.0 ON CITY REAL EState, at 7 per cent, net, 2 to 6 years; come early. W. R. BURKE, \$124 \text{ N. Spring st.}

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY REAL estate at reasonable rate of interest, Address F, box 92, TIMES OFFICE, 28 MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY, COUNTY, and also on personal property, GEO. S. ROBINSON, 213 W. First st. J. & J. C. FLOURNOY, AGENTS FOR

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MORTIMER & HARRIS, attorneys-at-law. 78 Temple Block.

\$20,000 TO LOAD IN CONVENIENT Sums on gilt-edge security. J. C. OLI-VER, 237 W. First st. 28 TO LOAN-\$500 TO \$1500, ON GOOD, IM-proved property. C. C. BOYNTON, 120½ S. Spring. MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROP-erty. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W.

LOAN - MONEY IN SMALL nounts. I. L. CLARK, 118 S. Broad-TO LOAN — SMALL SUMS ON SAFE security. P. box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 28 TO LOAN—25900, 10 PER CENT. NETT. Address P. box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 28

MONEY TO LOAN. LANTERMAN & PATRICK, 230% S. Spring st. PATRICK, 230½ S. Spring st.

MONEY-\$5000 IN SUMS TO SUIT, D.
R. CLAY, 1°8 S. Spring st.

28

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED—FOR 2 OR 3 YEARS, \$1800, at 19 per cent. gross, on close-in residence property in Pomona, that has paid over \$340 rent during last 16 months in addition to furnishing home for borrower's family. Address F, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED — \$4000 ON CHOICE FOOThill orange and lernor ranch; good income property, worth 5 times the
smount wanted; satisfactory interest.
Address A. H. ALBERT, Asusa, Los
angeles county, Cal.

WANTED— I WILL GIVE THE USE
of 15 acres of land, with a good stand
of alfalfa, for the use of \$1000 for 3
or 5 years; 3 miles from city limits.
Address P, box 201, TIMES OFFICE, 50

WANTED—FOR 1 YEAR, \$1000 AT 10
per cent. gross; unincumbered city resudence; value \$5000; title perfect. Address
P, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—T WILL GIVE 12 PER
cent. net for \$800 for \$ months; security
\$10,000, Portland, OF-, property. P, box
20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW \$1200 FROM 20. Times of fice.

WANTED - TO BORROW \$1200 FROM

private party on first-class security.

Apply 238 E. FIFTH ST., cor. Maple

ave. 23

WANTED-\$40,000 ON RANCH WORTH \$175,000; satisfactory interest. See R. D. LIST, 127 W. Second.
WANTED-\$10,000 ON CITY REAL EState worth \$50,000. WM. MEAD, 209 S. Broadway.

STOLEN - FRIDAY EVENING, IN front of Main-st. Garden, brown horse and buggy; horse has marks on knees from falling. Please-return to MAIN-ST. GARDEN. ST. GARDEN.

28
LOST — A SILVER BRACELET, BET.
Simpson Tabernacle and Main st., yia
Eighth st. Reward on leaving same at
FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS'
BANK.

28
LOST— LADY'S GOLD WATCH, BET.
Westminster Hotel and Hollywood.
Finder return it to WESTMINSTER
HOTEL, room 247, and get 310 reward.

LOST—ON SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, A gold scarfpin, shape of an anchor. Reward will be given by leaving same at 475 N. PBARL ST.

FOUND—This FLANZ TO SEND YOUR accounts for the quickest returns is PACIFIC COLLECTION CO., 230 N. Main st. 28. FOUND—THE "AUTOMATIC" SEWING machine at office of WILLCOX & GIBBS CO., 238 S. Spring st. 28

FOUND — NEW SEWING MACHINES for \$30, at 233 S. SPRING ST. 28 FOUND — LADY'S SHOULDER CAPE. Call at 1918 GRAND AVE. 30 STOCKS AND BONDS.

FOR SALE-10 SHARES FULLY PAID eremation stock G. A. DOBINSON, 1 Bryson block.

Lilly Bracket's

Fine

Kangaroo

Shoes,

\$3.50.

Stoughton's

Fine

Cordovan

Shoes,

\$3.50

Smith &

#### LINERS.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE-

FOR SALE — ATTENTION, HORSE-men! The fine standard-bred horses, Lady Gossip, 6 years, by Gossiper (race record 2.14%,) and the 2-year-old filly Alcyona, by McKinney (2.11%,) and Black Silk, 2 years, by Silkwood (2.07%) which were to have been sold on Tuesday, 23d inst, at 1 o'clock p.m.; unlooked-for circumstances prevented their sale at that date; they will positively be

Black Silk, 2 years, by Silkwood (2:07%,) which were to have been sold on Tuesday, 23d inst., at 1 o'clock p.m.; unlooked-for circumstances prevented their sale at that date; they will positively be sold at Westminster Stables, 110 and 112 E. Fourth st., on Saturday, 27th inst., at 1 o'clock p.m., together with 15 head of road, surrey, family and work horses, all without reserve. LEH-MAN & KASTENS, agents for owners. E. W. NOYES, auctioneer.

FOR SALE — AUCTIUN OF HORSES; second sale of A. L. S. & L. Co.; we will of the second sale of A. L. S. & L. Co.; we will of the second sale of A. L. S. & L. Co.; we will of the second sale of A. L. S. & L. Co.; we will of the second sale of A. L. S. & L. Co.; we will of the second sale of A. L. S. & L. Co.; we will of the second sale of A. L. S. & L. Co.; we will of the second sale of A. L. S. & L. Co.; we will of the second sale of A. L. S. & L. Co.; we will of the second sale of A. L. S. & L. Co.; we will of the second sale of A. L. S. & L. Co.; we will of the second sale of A. L. S. & L. Co.; we will of the second sale of A. L. S. & L. Co.; we will need the second sale of A. L. S. & L. Co.; the second sale of A.

Fig. 8 Stock. MATLOCK & REED, auctioneers.

FOR SALE—SAY, JONES, WHERE DID you get that fine team? Why, from ALLEN & DEZELL, at the California Stock Yards, Nos. 238 and 242 S. Los Angeles st. They are the only parties that keep fine draught, driving and saddle horses in the city, and they don't want a monopoly, for they have the reputation without refunding any money, of fair dealing. Go and see the 3 carloads of broken mules they got from the East, for sale or rent; also a lot of fine burros.

FOR SALE—FINE 4-YEAR-OLD STALL.

a lot of fine burros.

FOR SALE—FINE 4-YEAR-OLD STALLfon; mahogany bay, weighs 1600 pounds;
sired by imported English Hackney, or
will trade for other horses; also fine
2-seated surrey for sale; keep constantly on hand gentle, broke, work
and driving horses, and my guarantee
goes with every horse. Citizens' Stock
Yard, cor. Second and San Pedro. V.
V. COCHRAN, proprietor.

FOR SALE — AUCTION, AT O.K. stable, 248 S. Main st., Monday morning, January 28, at 10 o'clock, about 20 head of city-broken horses, mostly for driving and delivery; 2 surreys, 1 phaeton, 3 buggles, 1 pole cart, 8 sets cf double and single harness; also 2 R. C. St. Bernard dogs and 2 St. Bernard pups; pedigrees furnished. pedigrees furnished.

FOR SALE — AT THE FASHION STAbles, 219 E. First st., Los Angeles; just
arrived and for sale, the finest carload
of horses that ever came to Los Angeto to 1500 bases and the gentle and
well-broken, and guaranteed as represented. JNO. M'PHERSON.

sented. JNO. M'PHERSON.

FOR SALE — MAMMOTH BRONZE turkeys; a few fine young toms, sired by a first-prize 42-pound tom, and also first-prize hens; also a full-blooded 2-year-old Jersey buil, which must be sold. Address F. H. WARE, 457 E. Washington st.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN EGGS for setting (thoroughbred.) 31 per dozen; delivered in any part of the city; also several fine cockerels, white leghorn and plymouth rocks, 31.50 each. Apply 231 LECOUVREUR ST., East Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 1 PAIR GOOD work horses, and 1 cheap single driving norse. Inquire at LOS ANGELES STABLES, Spring st. near Fifth, Monday (Frence)

SALE — ROAN COLT, 3 YEARS, sound and gentle for a lady to re; well bred; can trot or pace in Call or address 5051/2 S. SPRING ST. 29
FOR SALE — RLEVEN THOROUGHbred white leghorns cheap; hay
or grain taken. SUPERIOR POULTRY YARDS, 22d st., near Union ave.

FOR SALE — A VERY HANDSOM family horse, gentle, not afraid of cars; also harness and phaeton; been used only 1 year. Call 517 BOYLE AVE. 1
FOR SALE — PAIR CHUNKY YOUNG Norman mares; valuable in an orchard; pull anything that is loose; kind and gentle. R. D. LIST, 127 W. Second. FOR SALE — BARGAINS; GOOD, young horses well broke, from \$25 up; large team, young, weight, 2300 pounds, price \$80. Rear 417 WALL ST.

price \$80. Rear 47 WALL ST. 29

FOR SALE — FINE; STRONG, BAY mare; gentle; 7 years; very good for ranch and heavy hauling. Address BOX 284, Pasadena.

FOR SALE — SOME FINE DRIVING and work horses; also an almost new phaeton. Inquire at 117 WINSTON ST., opp. postoffice.

FOR SALE — A VERY HANDSOME family horse, gentle, not afraid of cars; owner has no use for him. Call 517 BOYLE AVE.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE FRESH FAM. ily cow. perfectly gentle, 4 years old. Inquire at 616 E. 28TH ST., or 306 W. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHPBED.

FOR SALE-THOROUGHBRED C FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED COCK-er spaniel female dog. Inquire at BEL-LEVUE STABLES, cor. Sixth and Pearl. 28 FOR SALE—A THOROUGHBRED REG-

istered Jersey cheap. Cor. PROVI DENCE AND 12TH STS., near Alva rado. 50 LET - THOROUHGBRED BERKshire sows, on shares to responsible
party, NILES, Washington, cor. Trintty.

FOR SALE — STYLISH PONY, ELE-gant saddle animal; will work in har-ness also; 340. 1961 LOS ANGELES ST. 90 POR SALE—THREE THOROUGHBRED pointer (dog) pups; 2 months old; price 410 each; worth \$30. Inquire 735 W. 18TH st.

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FOR SALE — A SMALL SADDLE-horse; gentle for women or children, Address 117 WINSTON ST. 28 FOR SALE—A GOOD DELIVERY horse; weight, 1200 lbs.; also good ranch horse. PICO STABLES. 28

FOR SALE—NO. 1 MILCH COW, DUR-ham and Jersey. House opp. BAPTIST COLLEGE, Vendome st. 28 FOR SALE—HORSES AND CARRIAGES of all kinds bought, sold and exchanged 41 8. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, FINE single and double drivers. Rear of 508% S. BROADWAY. FOR SALE— A FIRST-CLASS BUGGS horse; price \$400. 505 ARBOR ST. Pasadena.

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FOR SALE-2 FRESH COWS, \$25 AND \$45. JOHN WILDASIN, University, 29 FOR SALE—CHOICE COWS. N.E. COR of PICO AND ALVARADO, STS. 28 OR SALE—HORSE AND CARRIAGE, 365. JONES, 136 S. Broadway. 29 FOR SALE—CHEAP: A FINE ENGLISH pug dog. 418 W. SECOND ST. 28 FOR SALE-CHEAP, 2 NEW MILCH cows. 221 N. GRIFFIN AVE. 28

I IVE STOCK WANTED.

WANTED— A GOOD TEAM, WAGON and harness, to use on ranch. H. P. CULLEN & CO., 237. W. First st. 28

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ERSONAL—COFFEIE, FRESH ROASTed on our Giant Coffee Roaster; Java
and Mocha, 35c lb; Mountain Coffee, 25c;
10 lbs. Cornmeal, 15c; 6 lbs. Rolied Wheat
or Oats, 25c; Germea, 20c; Rolled Rye,
10c; Gran. Sugar. 20 lbs. for \$1; 13 lbs.
Beans, 25c; 3 cans Apricots, 25c; 3 cans
Roast Beet, 25c; 3 pkts. Mincemeat, 25c,
8 lbs. Raisins, 25c; glass Marmalade, 5c,
Ext. Beet, 25c; can Coal Oil, 80c; 3 ba
Lard, 30c; Pork, 124c; Picnic Hams,
104c; Wood Palls, 20c; Brooms, 20c.
ECONOMIC STORES, 305 S. Spring st.

iouc: Wood Palls, 20c; Brooms, 20c.
ECONOMIC STORES, 305 S. Spring st.

PERSONAL—IF YOU WANT A BEAUtiful, plump, white neck, clear complexion and rosy lips, call on DRS.
CARPENTER & ROCKWELL, 229 W.
First st; wrinkles, moles, splotches,
freckies, port wine marks and superfluous hairs removed; your bust enlarged to three times its present size
in 5 to 12 weeks; noses straightened,
mouths made smaller; satisfaction guaranteed; orders by mall promptly attended to; open Sundays.

28
PERSONAL—RALPHS BROS.—GOLD
Bar Flour, 56c; City Flour, 70c; Brown
Sugar, 22 lbs., 31; Gran. Sugar, 21 lbs.
51; 5 lbs. Rice, Sago or Taploca, 25c; 3
cans Table Fruit, 50c; Germea, 20c; 6
lbs. Rolled Oats, 25c; can Salmon, 10c;
Comb Honey, 10c; 5 boxes Sardines, 25c;
Midland Coffee, 25c lb.; Eastern Gasoline, 80c, and Coal Oil, 80c; 2-lb. can
Corned Beef, 15c; Lard, 19 lbs., 85c; 5
lbs., 45c. 60l S. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth.
PERSONAL—THE ORANGE COUNTY lbs. 45c. 801 S. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth. PERSONAL— THE 'ORANGE COUNTY Butter and Egg Market make a speciality of dairy products; housekeepers can save money by buying their butter, cheese, eggs, etc., at headquarters; 10c 20c saved on every roll of butter; choice dairy butter at 45c per roll; cheese, 15c; honey, the best, 25c quart. No. 523 S. SPRING ST. 28

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medium gives private sittings daily;
the guides can be consulted on business, mining, sickness, and all affairs
of life; written communications answered by mail; satisfaction guaranteed; indorsed by the leading spiritualists. MRS. AGNES H. PLEASANCE,
1127 S. Olive st. 3

ists. MRS. AGNES H. PLEASANCE, 1127 S. Olive st. PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER. CLAIR-voyant; consultations on business, love, marriage, disause, mineral locations, life reading, etc. Take University electric car to Forrester ave. and Hoover st., go west on Forrester ave. 3 blocks to Vine st.; second house on Vine west of Vermoni ave
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geles, Cal. 2
PERSONAL — MADAME NORMAND, Clairvoyant and astrologist, returned; can be consulted on all affairs of life; removes evil influences; brings separated together. 310 W. THIRD.

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25c. MRS. E. ROBBINS, 421 S. Main. 6
PERSONAL—EVERYBODY TO KNOW
that the PACIFIC COLLECTION CO.,
230 N. Main st., are the cheapest collectors in the city.
28
PERSONAL—ALL LADIES WISHING
dresses on the installment plan, please
call on MME. EARHART, room 2,
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PERSONAL—MISS BRADY'S DRESSMAKING PARLORS, 638 S. Hill st.;
suits from \$5.50 upward; satisfaction
guaranteed.
PERSONAL—ROUGH. DRY LAUNDRY

guaranteed.

PERSONAL—ROUGH, DRY LAUNDRY,
55c per doz., delivered; ironed, 55c up.
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a better system of shorthand, turns out
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college in this city; day and evening
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONSERVA-tory of Music. Complete practical and

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PRESUNAL-WANTED: INFORMATION
in regard to Albert Morton; last heard
from at Vallejo; any information will be
thankfully received by his aunt, MARY
MORTON, Palms Lodging-house, near
Arcade depot.

28

Arcade depot.

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Second half-year begins February 5.
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principals.

principals.

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Tuesday and Friday evenings. Room
5, 608% BROADWAY.

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"Automatic" sewing machine. Office,
238 S. SPRING ST. 28 WILLCOX & GIBBS, "AUTOMATIC"
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And Lake View Hotel; perfect conditions for the consumptive: a cure for rheumatism; mest mud and not mineral water baths in the State; elevation, 1200 feet. Address H. C. ROYER, M.D. Los Angeles.

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MRS. L. J. KENNEDY, ROOMS 6 AND 7, 381% 8. Spring st; chiropodist, manicure; moles and superfluous hair removed by the electric needle; masseuse. MISS C. STAPFER, CHIROPODIST DR. B. ZACHAU, 124 S. MAIN, ROOMS

GAFFEY'S SUCCESSOR.

A Burning Question Among the Faithful of the Eighth Ward.

Councilman Gaffey of the Eighth Ward chanced not to be in when a reporter called to see him yesterday afternoon, but as far as could be ascertained nothing further had been heard from. Weatherton, regarding. Mr.

reporter called to see him yesterday afternoon, but as far as could be ascertained nothing further had been heard from 'Washington regarding Mr. Gaffey's appointment as Collector of the Port. The appointment is anxiously looked for by a large number of aspirants for political honors in that ward. The list of such office-seekers is a long one and includes W. H. Buehler of the present Board of Education, "Dick" Collins, the Alamedastreet grocer, Peter Keenan, the contractor, and a number of others.

It is understood, and in fact it is stated, to have been agreed upon several months ago that as soon as Mr. Gaffey relinquished the lesser for the greater office the Democratic City Central Committee should be allowed to name the Democratic candidate for the position of successor to Mr. Gaffey instead of such candidate being appointed through the medium of primaries held in the ward.

It is believed by a good many that such a course would save a good deal of trouble to the "faithful." An Elghth-Ward primary, as is well known, is not unlike one of those delightful gatherings of members of the feline tribe at late hours of the night when the serenade from the same attracts so much attention from the would-be slumberer. Again, should the choice be by means of primaries it is very unlikely that any of those who chanced not to come out first best wor ld 'move that the nomination be made unanimous' and quietly bide their time in hopes that their turn would come next. Of course that would be a pleasant way in which to think of it, but hopes based on an expectation of anything of that sort would stand an excellent canace-of being crushed to adobe or something else under foot. A dispute as to the recipient of the nomination by means of the primaries would naturally be referred to the City Central Committee for settlement and that body would have to decide it after all; but in the latter case at the expense of a good many hard feelings and incidentally some future support.

port.
The Eighth Ward is not altogether without uncertainties as to the victory of a candidate in it. The northern portion of the ward contains the homes of a considerable number of railroad and it cannot be de they will be at hor depended on they can vote on election day. It is stated also that they are not especially tied to any political organization, but will support any candidate they believe will work for their interests

ally tied to any political organiza-tion, but will support any candidate they believe will work for their inter-ests.

Should the lot change to fall upon Mr. Buehler he would undoubtedly re-sign his position as member of the Board of Education and that body, by virtue of the authority given it by the city charter, would have an oppor-tunity of filling the vacancy with some one agreeable to a majority of its mem-bers.

The position of Councilmen from the

bers.

The position of Councilman from the Eighth Ward, as well as other wards, although much sought after, is not so much of a soft place as it looks to be. If the Councilman endeavors to look after the interests of his constitutions and the sought after the interests of his constitutions. look after the interests of his constituents in the way of having crosswalks laid, streets swept and various focal public improvements attended to his time is pretty fully occupied so that the will scarcely have an opportunity to work for the appointment to good positions of those who, because the, supported him, expect him to see that they are provided with good places, This latter class is not lacking in kickers and so the Countilman is, as it were, between two fires.

Aftergiow.

When day has shut his prying eye Wilhin his chambers of the west, And neither moon nor stars are nigh And listening winds are laid to rest, And tell-tale birds brood on the nest, Glad earth looks up to happy sky To tell his love ere it be night. He whispers low, beneath his breath, And sweet and secret things he saith, Till, lo; she blushes with delight.

ARTHUR GRAVES CANFIELD.

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Fe's per snally conducted family excursions through to St. Louis, Chicago and
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Third.

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DR. LAWRENCE- 107 North Spring-st. Diseases of women and difficult obstetrics. At office, 10 to 4. Office 'phone 1267. A CHANCE FOR LADIES

While Down Town Shopping to Secure a Good Meal.

at II O'clock of the Finest Lunch Parlors on this

Next Monday is the day and 11 a.m. the hour set for the opening of the finesi, most neatly-fitted and conveniently arranged lunch place ever seen in this city, or, in fact, on the Pacific Coast. It is to be known as the

BOYAL BAKERY

And is situated at No. 118 South Spring street, opposite the Nadeau Hotel, in the premises formerly occupied by Gorda Bros., the tailors. Following is their announcement and

the "bill of fare" which will be served daily at this place, a glance over which will serve to show their ability to pleas who may come. In modern days it has become the cus-

om upon all bills of fare to make a few explanatory remarks. This is intended, as a rule, to attract public attention to certain articles upon the bill of fare. NOTICE.

In opening the Royal Bakery we have designed to provide for the public a first class lunch place, one perfect in every respect and complete in all its details We have striven to make it as inviting and pleasant as possible, and hope meets with your approval.

SERVED AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

DAY OR NIGHT.

SPECIALTIES.

which we take great pride, and have brought to a degree of perfection 

Cornmeal Cakes, with Pure Log Cabin
Maple Syrup
German Pancake, with Pure Log Cabin
Maple Syrup
Fried Sausage and Buckwheat Cakes
with Coffee
Boiled Mackerel
Hot Cakes and Coffee, with 2 Eggs.... EGGS. Two, Fried, Boiled, Scrambled or Shirred Eggs.
Three Fried, Boiled, Scrambled or Shirred Eggs.
Ham Omelette, with Coffee.
Ham and Eggs, with Coffee.
Poached on Toast.

DAIRY DISHES.

We call your especial attention to the quality of our milk and cream.

Oatmeal Mush with Pitcher of Pure Milk
Boiled Rice, with Pitcher Pure Cream.
Bread or Crackers, with Pitcher Pure Cream.
Glass Pure Milk
Glass Pure Milk
Glass Pure Cream
Royal Bakery Milk Toast.
Boston Cream Toast.

SOUP-HOT ROAST MEATS. Roast Rib of Beef.
Roast Mutton, with Jelly.
Roast Pork, with Apple Sauce
Roast Veal, with Dressing.
Roast Short Ribs of Beef and Browned
Potaton
Roast Ribs of Beef, Spanish.

These few dishes are added to the rest of the bill from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., and from 4:30 pm. until 8 p.m., or until they

CAKES, PIES, FRUIT, ETC. We make our own Pies, Cakes and Pastry.

Home-made Pies..... Preserves of all kinds. (hot) a speciale Eclaires....

Citron Cake
Angel Cake
Baked Apples and Creain
Ice Cream COLD MEATS, SALADS AND OTHER SERVED DAY AND NIGHT, AFTER

Cold Roast Beef (Prime Rib) ... Cold Roast Pork ...... Cold Roast Mutton ..... 

EXPLANATORY.

Bread, Butter and Potatoes served with all Meat and Egg orders. Potatoes with Corned Beel Hash and Beans, 5c extra Corned Beel Hash and Beans, ac extra Potato Salad with Cold Meats. Milk, Graham, French, Rye and Home-made Bread on hand-please mention when ordering the kind you wish. Rolls, Tea Biscuits and Corn Muffins served if preferred. Two Eggs, 10c, when served with a Meat order. We call your special attention to ur Home-made Bread, Pies, Pastry, etc.

California or Eastern: Royal Bakery Fry
Royal Bakery Pan Roast
Raw on Plate
Eastern Oyster Sandwiches
Something New-Take Home a Fry in
a Box Hot Roast Meats and Soup served from

229 West Second Street.

"BUSY BE SHOE HOUSE.

## MIDWINTER SALE

We will close out all our Winter Shoes.

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BURTA PACKARD

GET THE BEST,

FOR

THE BEST

IS THE CHEAPEST

IN THE END.

FOR STYLE, FIT AND WEAR

THIS WELL-KNOWN

UNEXCELLED.

urt & Packard Shoes,

Every pair stamped inside

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Men's Working Shoes, in lace and buckle.....

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duced to..... WM. O'REILLY,

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WONDERFUL CURES!

To the Sick and Suffering: Four months ago I was taken down with the "grippe, and n. t receiving any benefit from a score of doctors, came to Dr. Hong Sol. His treatment was a surprise to me, as from the very first dose of herb medicines he gave me I began to improve, and am now, after two week's treatment, as well as I ever was in my life. I had a painful and very racking cough, also severe pains in the head and eyes; stomachliver and kidneys in very bad condition, and blood very thin. I now feel thoroughly healthy and well, and freely recommend Dr. Hong Soi to the sick and suffering.

E. WILLIAMS. San Francisco, Cal.

I have been sick for nearly two years, suffering great pain in stomach and back, and ver received any relief from the many physicians whom I consulted until I visited Dr. ong Sol who to d me that I was suffering from kidney and lung trouble. I took his medine and in three weeks was entirely cured.

E. YEO, Monta Vista, L. A. For seven months I have been alling with a pain in my stomach and back, and have doctored with a number of doctors who could not locate my disease. I went to r. Hong Soi about six weeks ago, I have been treating with him about three weeks and now I am cured and going to Montana.

JOHN O. MARR

\$400.UPTERMS. POTTER&WEST Nº 158 W. 5th St

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Tip Top You run no risk in buy-ing it. Sold by druggists at

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For Sale. DUARTE—10 acres fine land and well lo-cated, 7 acres old orange trees, in prime condition, good crop, will sell for \$1000. This is the best bargain in Duarte. Price \$4000.

Main street, near Burbank Theater, 40x140.
with cottage,
Only \$8000. Beautiful cottage, completely furnished, on Bonsailo avenue, For \$4000. See this and you will want it.

Lot on Maple avenue, near Fourteenth \$700. Fine 10-room honie, furnished, lovely rounds, 1-0x-00, in Alhambra,

20 acres, at Azusa, 8 in 14-year-old walnuts, 2 in peaches, 4 in lemons, 4 in oranges, 2 in alfalfa, good cottage, large barn, 30 shares water, all furniture, horse, cow, wagon, carriage and farming implements, all for \$9500 Pirtle Real Estate and Trust COMPANY,

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NE A TRACT OF HOMES.

To get a shirt that'll always stand wear, stand the test in point of fit, material, work-

Style and Finish, stand everything, in fact, required of a shirt, get some of the super b made to order shirts at

Carter & Machin's

Shirt Factory. You'll score a point if you do, because you'll have the best fitting, most elegant, durable and cheapest shirt in the market.

Take a look at those elegant Laundered Shirts which we are selling for \$1 each, or six for \$5.

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## The Tos Dines Times

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THIRTEBNTH YEAR.

TERMS: By Mail, 89 a year: by carrier 85 cents a month, or 20 cents a week. Sunday Times, 82 a year. Weekly, 81.38; 8 months, 75 cents.

## Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation in December, Over 13,000

Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily papers. Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

France.

HOME PRODUCTION AND FOREIGN LABELS

The Times noted with pleasure a few

mmenced operations at San Pedro.

meet with ready sale. There is one point, however, upon which we must

take serious issue with the gentlemen who are conducting this enterprise. We

refer to the fact that the fish are

packed in cans which are an exact imitation of the French sardine can,

and which bear an inscription in French showing that the fish purports

to come from a town in Finisterre, which is in the northwestern part of

This is a very had start. If is not the

way to build up home productions, but

rather aids in throwing discredit upon those productions. California has suf-

is this that has been the main cause of the ruinously low prices which are paid for California wines. The best

tled with French labels, while the

poorest are sold as California wines, so that Eastern people naturally ob-

tain the impression that our wines are no account, when, in point of fact, they

have received the most complimentary

notices from European experts whave given them a fair trial. The san

remark holds good in regard to a num-

for instance, our prunes, which are ad

rior to the imported article. Until re

cently they were largely packed as French prunes, but since consumer

have found out that they are really superior to the imported fruit they are allowed to be sold upon their own

merits. In this connection attention

may be drawn to the patriotic action of a large prune-grower of the Santa

Clara Valley, who some time ago re-fused a large order for prunes in bulk

from a French firm, which wished to

pack them under a French label. It is, however, seldom that one meets with a

case like this, and, indeed, the average fruit-grower can scarcely afford to dictate to his customers the manner in

sardines under French labels we are quite willing to admit that the man-

facturers are not the chief ones to

blame for adopting such a course. Their object is, of course, to market

their goods to the best advantage, and

they prepare them in such a manner as they think will best effect this pur-

pose. Those who are chiefly to blam

a few honorable exceptions, do not en-

public, who not only fall to give the

reference to articles that are produced

here, but often go out of their way to

secure imported goods under the im-pression that anything made here must

Under such circumstances it is a diffi-

cult and discouraging job to attempt to

build up home industries. Manufac-

turers have enough to contend with in

the shape of high cost of labor, fuel and other necessaries. When to this is

other necessaries. When to this is added a general indifference, or even

of those to whom they must look for

support, it ceases to be a matter for surprise that the manufacturing indus-

try develops so slowly in this section. A short time ago The Times recom-mended the formation of a Home Pro-

duction Club, whose members should

pledge themselves to give the preference, wherever possible, to articles of

nome production. The demand for such

an institution still exists, and the field

dly increase the growth and prosperity

these the investor must have assurance

man who has thoroughly investigated the sardine question, both here and in Europe. He agrees that there is an

excellent opening here for the indus-try, but claims that estimates which

have been made of the cost of establish

ng a factory and of the probable profits need revision. He thinks the estimated

cost of the factory has been placed too

low and the prospective profits too high. This gentleman, who has just

returned from Europe, mentions the interesting and surprising fact that there are no less than fifty-two sardine

factories in Portugal and forty-five in Algiers, where there were only two

four years ago. This gives some idea

of the importance of the industry in Europe. It is true that there is a great

difference in the rate of wages paid for such work here and in Europe. Over there such labor is obtainable

at from 25 to 50 cents per day, while here it costs from \$1 to \$3.50. Mate-

rials, such as tin, oil, etc., are also more expensive. Yet, with the present duty of \$2.50 per case of 100 tins, sar-dines can be packed in California at a

good profit by those who understand the business. They should, however, start right, by putting the goods up under a California label, and getting consumers to use them on their merits.

On this basis we commend the project of starting another sardine-canning es-tablishment near Los Angeles.

Another report of a rich gold strike

Nothing would so rap-

to their products on the part

necessarily be inferior.

s still open.

port from our citizens.

firstly, the retailers, who, with

which his product shall be put up. In regard to this question of packing

mitted by Eastern

fered enough in this line already.

#### THE MIDWINTER FAIR.

Yesterday was a great day for San weeks ago that an establishment for the preservation and canning of fish had Francisco, and not only for San Franalsco, but for the entire State. The Midwinter Fair, a full account of the successful opening of which is published in The dines packed at this establishment Times today, will do more to attract They are quite palatable and should the attention of the world to California than anything that has happened since of gold, forty-five years Hundreds of thousands of people will, for the first time, obtain something like a definite conception of the mar velous resources of the Golden Stateresources, the extent of which is as yet scarcely realized even by many of ur own people.

To hold such a fair at the extreme western verge of the continent just after the closing of the great and unapproachable Chicago fair, and at a when the country is still suffering from an unusual period of financial depression, was indeed a bold project. It was so bold that it appeared to many entirely impracticable and foolish, and for some time a majority of the papers, even of this State, refused to consider the proposition in a serious light. The originator of the enterprise is, however, a "stayer," and he soon succeeded in impressing others with his own enthusiasm. It was not long before the project was taken up with acclaim roughout the Pacific Coast, and while many were yet scoffing at the idea, the Midwinter was an assured fact. It has grown in magnitude far beyond the original plans, and, as it now exists, would have been thought a creditable exhibit for an international fair up to within a few years ago.

from M. H. de Young, in which he inception and progress of the great enterprise. Fortunately the day was an ideal California day, and bright sunshine greeted the thousands of people assembled. Gov. Markham followed with a speech in which he paid a glowing tribute to the marvelous resources of the common-wealth of which he is the executive opening of the fair was most auspicious and augurs well for its

As we have said, the Midwinter Fair will not only teach many things to outsiders, but also to many of our own people. This State is so vast, and its ources so varied, that we ourselves have only recently begun to compre hend and appreciate them. How, then we be surprised that, in spite of the vast amount of missionary work which has been done during the past twenty years, a large number of people, both in the East and in Europe, still have but a very vague idea of California as a land which has a fine climate, rich ld mines, and produces a large quantity of fine fruit. How many of our own people stop to think that California is one-fourth larger in area than Great Britain and Ireland, and nearly one half larger than Italy? How many the facts are pre sented every year by the leading journals of the State, that this State has produced more than \$1,367,000,000 of gold and silver; that it is the leading ine-producing State; the only raisin producing State, and the largest honey producing State in the Union; and this notwithstanding the fact that those in dustries have been established only few years. The visitor to the Midwinter Fair will see a representation of an early mining camp, which shows what California was forty years ago. He will also see a grand display of agricultural, mineral and other products, showing what California can do, and from this he may form some ideas of what the State is likely to be forty years, or

even ten years, hence.

The Midwinter Fair was a grand con ception, and the plan has been carried a manner worthy of a State which does nothing by halves

#### WHAT IS A RESTAURANT?

The Police Commission, which has been struggling with the question: "What is a restaurant?" thinks it has in a measure solved the question in the shape of a revised license ordinance which it has recommended for adoption to the Council. It provides for a special license to restaurants in original packages. The next ques-tion that will arise is, what is an "original package?" It is claimed by some that a covered beer mug of the German style comes under that head-ing. The new license will doubtless serve to arouse much ingenuity in In San Francisco one enterprising liquor dealer had a lot of viands of appetizing appearance modeled in wax and colored true to nature which he intricate and difficult one. The only for a successful solution lies conviction on the part of the dealers that the authorities are it in their attempt to enforce the ns which they do not expect to iterally obeyed for the sake of ng up appearances and maintain-their reputation with that class as community which demands a ulation of the liquor traffic.

Kern county. Since silver has so depreciated in value many miners from the Territories have turned their attention to prospecting for gold in South ern California, and we may at any time expect to hear of an important find of precious metal. This section produced gold long before it was discovered in the northern part of the State, and if it had not been for the great excitement which took everybody up to the Sierra Nevada, gold-mining in Southern California would undou edly have attained more importance. A few good mining camps in this region would form a most acceptable addition to the markets which our farmers now

An evidence of the increase of touris travel and of the popularity of Cata-lina Island is furnished by the fact that another steamer has been put on between San Pedro and the Island, mak-

IN FAIR HOLLYWOOL The breezes are sighing, The sunbeams are dying, The sunbeams are dying,
Out in the west;
Out in the west;
Out in the west;
Out west feathing
of eyen here deaming
of thee I love best.
Love thee forever,
Forget thee-no, never!
Oh, would that I could;
For well I remember
That month of September
In fair Hollywood.

The snow-capped mountains
The murmuring fountains,
Are speaking of thee;
With sweet carols raising,
The birds are e'en praising
Thy beauty to me.
Sweet kisses beguiling,
On lips that are smiling,
Where you last stood,
Out in the gloaming,
'Mid flowers blooming.
In fair Hollywood.

My bright star is falling.
All heaven is calling,
My darling, to thee;
The days seem so dreary,
And I am so weary,
Oh, death, come to me!
Forget thee? No, never!
I'll love thee forever;
Oh, would that I could
Forget to remember
That ievely September
In fair Hollywood.

The Ballad of the Bolivar. nen from all the world, Seven men from all the word, back to Rolling down the Ratcliffe road, drunk and raising Cain; Give the girls another drink 'fore we sign away— We that took the "Bolivar" out across the bay!

We put out from Sunderland loaded down with rails;
We put back to Sunderland because our cargo shifted;
We put out from Sunderland—met the winter gales—
Seven days and seven nights to the start we drifted.

Racketing her rivets loose, smokestack white as snow.
All the coals adrift adeck, half the rails below
Leaking like a lobster pot, steering like a dray—
Out we took the "Bolivar," out across the bay!

One by one the lights came up, winked and let us by; Mile by mile we waddled on, coal and fo'c'sle short; Met a blow that laid us down, heard a buikhead fly; Left the wolf behind us with a two-foot list to port.

like a smithy shop after every Just so funnel and a mast lurching through the spray; So we threshed the "Bolivar" out across the bay!

Felt her hog and felt her sag, betted when she'd break: when she'd break;
Wondered every time she raced if she'd
stand the shock;
Heard the seas like drunken men pounding at her strake;
Hoped the Lord 'ud keep his thumb on
the plummer block.

Banged against the iron decks, bliges choked with coal;
Frayed and frozen foot and hand, sick of heart and soul;
'Last we prayed she'd buck herself into the judgment day—
Hi! we cursed the "Bolivar," knocking round the bay!

Oh! her nose flung up to sky, groaning to be still-On: her nose nung up to say, groaning to be still—
Up and down and back we went, never time for breath;
Then the money paid at Lloyd's caught her by the heel,
And the stars ran round and round, danch at our death. courage home production as they should, and, secondly, the consuming

Aching for an hour's sleep, dozing off between:
Heard the rotten rivets draw, when she
took in green;
Watched the compass chase its tail like
a cat at play.
That was on the "Bolivar," south across
the bay.

Once we saw between the squalls, lyin' head the swell—
Mad with work and weariness, wishin' they was we—
Some damned liner's lights go by like a graad hotel;
Cheered her from the "Bolivar," swampin' in the sea. en the squalls, lyin

Then a grayback cleared us out, then the skipper laughed; "Boys, the wheel has gone to hell—rig the witches aft! Yoke the kicking rudder head—get her under way!" So we steered her pulley haul out across the bey!

Just a pack o' rotten plates puttied up-with tar, In we came an' time enough 'cross Bilboa bar, Overloaded, undermanned, meant to

founder, we ichered God Almighty's storm, bluffed the eternal sea! of Los Angeles as the establishment of a dozen more factories, but to establish even men from all the world, back to town again,
Rolling down the Ratcliffe road, drunk
and raising Cain.
Seven men from out of hell. Ain't the
owners gay,
'Cause we took the "Bolivar" safe across
the bay! RUDYARD KIPLING. that they will receive reasonable sup-In connection with this subject we have received a letter from a gentle-

#### RUDYARD KIPLING. CURRENT HUMOR.

(Boston Transcript:) Gentleman Caller.
Nobody at home, eh? Perhaps I'd better
leave my name. Servant. We couldn't
use it, sir. There are no marriageable
ladies in the family.
(Atlanta Constitution:) "There's one

(Atlanta Constitution:) "There's one thing I didn't like about the circus," said grandma, "and that was the man that twisted himself all out of shape—I never did admire these extortionists." (Harper's Bazar:) "My boy," said Tompkins, "is the most truthful little fellow that ever lived." "I believe it," said Hawkins, "I have heard it said that the suppressed qualities in the fether always. suppressed qualities in the father always

suppressed qualities in the father always crop out in the son."

(Vogue:) Miss Seare. Jack Marblehead gave me a great reception yesterday. He has a cannon on his yacht, and when I came on board he fired a salute of ever so many guns-forty-nine, I think it was. Miss Smarte. One for every year of your age, I suppose.

(Kansas City Journal:) Mrs. de Pyus. I saw you at our church Sunday. How

(Kansas City Journal:) Mrs. de Pyus. I saw you at our church Sunday. How do you like the voice of our new tenor? Forte. I must admit that it is at least all that it is cracked up to be. (Puck:) Lawyer. What do you think of the inheritance tax? Second Lawyer. Well, there's one thing I want to know. In case of a disputed will does the government expect to come in before the lawyers (Happer's Bazar:) "Where's the hired

#### BRIBFLY TOLD.

There are 195,038 aliens in England and Wales. Of these 23.65 are Russians, 21.46 are Poles, 20.797 are French, 9900 are Italians, and 50.599 are Germans.

Irish railways carry a great many more first-class passengers than any other country in the United Kingdom, and England heads the list in third-class passengers.

sengers.
Unidentified photographs of undistin unidentified photographs of undustinguished persons commonly help to make up the stock of the second-hand book shops. These things sell at from 2½ to 5 cents each, and one bookseller conjectures that they are bought to fill up blanks in family albums. An occasional photograph of a bandsone man or woman photograph of a handsome man or wome

etches'a higher price. Two men uprooting peach trees on the farm of Mrs. Richard Diehl near Charles-

Two men uprooting peach trees on the farm of Mrs. Richard Dichl near Charlestown, Md., on the eastern shore, uncarthed the other day an iron pot containing \$150 in old coins and on open-face silver watch, doubtless the forgotten treasure of someone who buried it when many persons were hoarding coin during the period of inflated currency.

A canal connecting the Elbe and Danube has been projected. It would start near Vienna, near Kornnenburg, extend 133 miles northwestward toward Budwels, and from the latter point the channels of the Moldau and Elbe would be "canalized" for 189½ miles. The greatest difference in level along the route is 1312 feet. It is estimated that 80,000,000 florins (\$22,000,000) would cover the cost. 000,000) would cover the cost.

The names of Robinson Crusoe and John

Friday appeared a few years since in an official capacity in connection with a contested election, and they were set down as residents of an interior county in this

State.

The home of Samuel Woodworth, author of "The Old Wooden Bucket," in the village of Greenbush, Mass., is still occupied by his descendants. The song was written in 1817, and inspired by scenes about the poet's home. Last Saurday was an anniversary of his birth, which occurred January 13, 1785.

#### FOREIGN NOTABLES.

The German Emperor is a hard worker, a man of restless and unceasing activity. He needs but little sleep himself, and exacts long hours from every one in attendance. Four or five hours' rest is all that he cares for, and the physicians say that he is burning the candle at both ends.

is to be erected in Paris. About f.50,000 have been subscribed already. Among the subscribers are the Countess of Paris, the Princess of Monaco, the various ambassadors accredited to France and President Carnot, who gave f.2000.

Dr. Benson, Archbishop of Canterbury and primate of all England, who has a fine face, suggestive of a living likeness of John Wesley, devotes a great deal of every day save Sunday to the saddle. Frederick Ruckert, the famous German

Frederick Ruckert, the famous German painter of animals, committed suicide by frowning himself in the River Spree, near Berlin, & few days ago. He inher-ted a fortune from his father, a wealthy ited a fortune from his father, a wealthy Hamburg merchant, but spent it in aiding unfortunate colleagues, paying for the education of many of them, and in purchasing the work of poor artists.

Ex-King Milan of Servia has again come to the and of his financial tether. Since his abdication, he is alleged to have spent nearly \$5,000,000, and it is regarded as probable that he will attempt some fresh coup d'etat, with a view to ome fresh coup d'etat, with a view to he acquisition of a substantial subsidy the acquisition of a substantial subsidy from the Servian government.

The Duke and Duchess of Fife are passionately fond of dogs, and when they travel they always take several canine pets with them. The Duke is most fond of collies and Scotch terriers, and the Duchess of fox terriers and

Queen Victoria is going to Osborne House, her residence on the Isle of Wight. It is reported that during her coming visit to Italy she will be the guest of King Humbert at the royal pal-

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

The father of Secretary Hoke Smith was professor of modern languages at the North Carolina University. The Secretary will deliver the oration at the coming commencement at the university. Ephraim Bull, to whom the world is indebted for the Concord grape, is dying at his home in Concord, Mass., from interest and the second of the control of the contr

at his home in Concord, Mass., from injuries received last summer by a fail from a ladder. He is 87 years old, and until his accident was very active. Charles B. Carey of Boston is the first to utilize aluminum for leggins. He had a pair made of the metal, and to test them tramped through the swamps of Florida, infested with venomous snakes. They were fang proof.

They were fang proof.

Michael O'Reagan, who appeared all over this and other countries num's show, billed as "Tiny Tim, the Skeleton Dwarf." has been sent to the New York workhouse. He used to get \$200 a week, and lived so high that he got too big for his position, so to speak. Ex-Commissioner Blount is very particular about the pronunciation of his name, and he says that it is "Blunt." All of the Senators in their Hawalian talk insist upon calling him Blount, and in spite of the years that he has spent in Washington, and the efforts to have his name pronounced in the way he desires he is obliged to listen to this mispronunclation daily.

pronunciation daily.

Senator Gibson of Louisiana is an artis Senator Gibson of Louisians is an artis: in the necktie line. Every day this ses sion he has appeared in the Senate chamber wearing a different necktie. They are not loud ones, either, but all selected with excellent taste. His favorite color is a light blue, but he wears this in all manner of shades, and never by any mistake does he wear the same tie two days. He has a very headome complexion, and is

does he wear the same tie two days. He has a very handsome complexion, and is proud of it, and he selects ties to harmonize with his pwn color.

John A. Becker, president of the Baltimore Cactus Society, and the owner of one of the finest collection of cacti in the United States, is negotiating with Gustavo Schribe of Mexico for the purchase by the society of the Mexican exhibits of cacti at the World's Fair. The exhibit includes one specimen valued at ibit includes one specimen

#### WOMAN'S WORLD.

Mrs. Mary Noyes Colvin has been appointed professor of romance languages in the College of Women of the Western Reserve, University of Ohlo. She is a graduate of Mount Holyoke, and was also the first woman to receive the degree of Ph.D. from the University of Zurich Stateschaft.

gree of Ph.D. from the University of Zurich, Switzerland.

Mrs. Kitty Parnell is writing the life of her deceased husband.

Mrs. Lucinda Estes of Rockland, Me., is 99 years old, and is yet able to take tramp of several miles a day and like tramp of several miles a day

Miss Grace Thomas is the only woman n Washington, D. C., engaged in the real estate business. The origin and growth of one of the popular suburbs is attributed entirely to her energy and nterprise. Lady Griselda Ogilve, sister of the Ear

#### EASTERN WRITERS.

#### They Will Arrive Here Tuesday

Bent on Seeing California and the Fair.

Preparations to Entertain the Visitors Under Way.

The Press Club Rooms to Be Made the He quarters of the Newspaper Men During Their Stay in This City.

Tuesday afternoon a party of twelve newspaper men, eleven of whom are representatives of leading Eastern jour-nals, will arrive in this city from the North. The visiting writers have come North. The visiting writers have come out to the Coast to view particularly the Midwinter Fair, and, incidentally, California as a whole. They will spend their spare moments in making short trips to various points throughout the State, and have chosen Los Angeles as the first object of attention. The party is composed of actual working members of the staffs of the large dallies of Chicago, the States-Zeltung, dallies of Chicago, the States-Zeltung. dallies of Chicago, the Statis-Zeitung Pittsburgh Dispatch and Cleveland Plain Dealer, all of whom have bee sent out by their respective papers to "do" the San Francisco fair. Thei "do" the San Francisco fair. Their names are: Dan Greene, of the Chicago Post; C. G. Seymour, Chicago Herald; G. W. Boilling, Chicago Inter Ocean; Irving J. Lewis, Chicago Inter John W. Maxwell, Chicago Mail; George Ade, Chicago Record; J. T. McCutcheon, Chicago News; Edwin L. Shuman, Chicago Journal; Clarence Hatsfeld, Staats-Zeitung; W. H. Simpson, Pittsburgh Dispatch: E. E. Bates. Cleveburgh Dispatch; E. E. Bates, Cleve-land Plain Dealer. J. F. J. Archibald of the San Francisco Chronicle, makes

up the twelfth member of the party who will reach here Tuesday. While here the visitors will be the guests of the Press Club, and will be suitably entertained and cared for during their stay. A meeting of the latter organization was held last evening in the clubrooms on Spring street, to make the necessary arrangements, and, by the time the visitors arrive, everything will be in readiness for their rec Harry Brook, president of the cl cupied the chair, and quite a large num

ber of members were in attendance.
A communication from the Chamber
of Commerce was first read, wherein
it was stated that the chamber would nt was stated that the chamber would heartily co-operate with the Press Club in the entertainment of the guests, bearing its portion of the expense. As the party would be obliged to leave Wednesday evening, it seemed almost too short a time and also undesirable to prepare a set programme.

A number of plans were propos

when a committee, consisting of L. E. Mosher of The Times, H. Z. Osborne of the Express, and R. H. Farquhar of the Herald, was appointed to act in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce Committee in arranging the de-

J. M. Crawley very kindly invited th ommittees, with the visitors, to mak trip to the Santa Monica wharf, an t was resolved that this be done

it was resolved that this be done it possible.

If the present plans are carried out the guests will, upon their arrival Tuesday, and after having lunch, be driven about the city in the afternoon and shown the sights, and on the evening of the same day an informal spread will be tendered them by the Press Club in unpretentious and bohemian style.

Club in unpretentious and boneman style.

All of the members of the club, both active and honorary, are urged to drop into the rooms sometime during the evening mentiohed to become acquainted with the visiting scribes and assist in making them feel at home.

The committee named will meet at the clubrooms tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, and in the afternoon a joint committee meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce office.

THE VISITING WRITERS.

THE VISITING WRITERS. George Ade of the Chicago Record furnishes the San Francisco Chronicle with the following sketches of his com-

panion writers:
"Charles J. Seymour is one of the oldest young newspaper men in Chicago. He has covered almost every big piece of news in the country during the last ten years for the Chicago Herald. He has been through four Indian wars. At the Columbian Exposition he wrote At the Columbian Exposition he wrote the Midway Plaisance from the day the first village began to build. By the time the fair opened he was known as the Ahkoond of the Plaisance. He has a bright, entertaining style and began great personal popularity.

has a bright, entertaining style and has a great personal popularity.

"Irving J. Lewis represents the Chicago Times. He began his newspaper work on the Cleveland Plain Dealer a good while ago, and after six years went to Kansas City, where for two years he was city editor of the Globe. He then went to Chicago. During the last four years he has been telegraph editor of the Herald and telegraph and night editor of the Times. He comes of a newspaper family. His brother, A. H. Lewis, is Dan Quin, who writes cowboy stories for the magazines.

who writes cowboy stories for the magazines.

"E. L. Shuman is an editorial writer on the Chicago Journal, the oldest evening paper in the city. He has been with the paper about three years. His uncle Lieut. Gov. Shuman, of Illinois, was one of the early editors of the Journal and was connected with it for thirty-three years.

"William H. Simpson represents the Pittsburgh Dispatch. He has been in the newspaper business for twelve years, during which time he has worked in St. Louis, Denver, Chicago and Pittsburgh.

urgh. "John T. McCutcheon is the only

"John T. McCutcheon is the only newspaper artist in the party. He has been illustrating the Chicago News and the Chicago Record for over four years. During the exposition he made all the pictures for the Record. He has a firstclass reputation as a black-and-white

work.
"Elmer E. Bates represents the Cleveland Plain Dealer. He has been in newspaper work in Cleveland for twelve years, his specialty being State pol-

rears, his specialty being State politics.

"George Ade cares for the Chicago Record. He has been with that paper nearly four years, first doing general work, then World's Fair specials. He now writes the "stories" department.

"Dan Green has been with the Chicago Post since it was founded. He is he assistant business manager.

"John M. Maxwell is with the Chicago Mail. He began his newspaper work in Indianapolis. For a year he was imployed on Milwaukee papers. He has been in Chicago about three years.

"George W. Boiling comes from the chicago Inter Ocean. Like several thers in the party, he had months of experience in handling the special feaures of the Columbian Exposition. Before coming to Chicago he worked in Baltimore, Richmond and Washing-On.

#### FRESH LITERATURE,

The world of literature is always new world, full of fresh thoughts and attractive creations. Among the works upon our table we note the following, although we are a little late in calling the attention of our readers to the particular features of the current maga-

THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN

THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION PORTFOLIO OF VIEWS. Issued by the Department of Photography; C. D. Arnold, H. D. Highnotham, official photographers. (St. Louis: C. B. Woodward Company.) We have seen many portfolies of views of the great exposition which has so held the attention of the whole civilized world, but none of them have surpassed the little work before us in beauty of finish and excellence. PRAIRIE SONGS. Being chants rhymed and unrhymed of the level lands of the great West. By Hamlin Garland. Drawings by H. T. Carpenter. (Cambridge and Chicago: Stone & Kimball, publishers.)

Drawings by H. T. Carpenter. (Cambridge and Chicago: Stone & Kimball, publishers.)

This little volume of verse has in its pages much of the breezy freshness, the color and charm of the wide prairies of the great West, but they do not, we think, represent the best work of the author, although there is much in them to charm. They are daintily printed, and given a beautiful setting by the new house of Stone & Kimball, who, without doubt, will rapidly win their way in the publishing world.

FATHER JUNIPER SERRA. A new and original drama, in four acts. By Chester Gore Miller, Illustrated. (Chicago: Skeen, Baker & Co.)

Like a picture of the dead past, vividly drawn, is the well-written drama contained in this volume. The author has evidently studied the life of the early mission days, and the habits and customs of the time, and his pen, inspired by a poet's soul, has delineated them faithfully. There is enough of romance in the story to hold the attention of the reader, even if not a lover of good poetry.

TRAFFIC IN GIRLS, and Florence

tion of the reader, even it not a lover of good poetry. TRAFFIC IN GIRLS, and Florence Crittendon Missions. By Charlton Ed-holm, superintendent press World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union. (Published by the Woman's Temperance Publishing Association, Chicago.)

Chicago.)

This work is written with the view of arousing the public mind to the awful dangers which beset the paths of young and innocent girls. The writer, after referring to the famous expose of the iniquity of London, published in the Pall Mail Gazette some time since, and written by William T. Stead, says: "The public may rely implicitly on the testimony submitted in proof that there is an organized, systematized traffic in girls. Hundreds of men, called procurers, in every large city of the world, make it the business of their lives to lure and snare and trap and buy and sell girls to brothel-keepers. Hundreds of men go into country districts, and, under the promise of speedy marriage in the city, get girls to accompany them into brothels, and by mock marriage and seduction, accomplish their ruin, and then enticing them into brothels, these victims find themselves prisoners and slaves." It is a fearful picture, but it is a danger that parents and guardians of young and innocent girls should not close their eyes to, and it is to be hoped that the book will accomplish a great missionary work among the class for which it is designed. Chicago.)
This work is written with the view

The Globe (Philadelphia and Chicago,)

Magazines.

The Globe (Philadelphia and Chicago.) a quarterly review of literature, society, religion, art and politics, contains in its current quarterly number many contributions of interest, among which are "The Labor Problem," 'Richard Realf' and "Liberty, Fraternity and Equality."

The Kindergarten News (Springfield, Mass.,) for the current month, has much of suggestive interest for every one interested in the little ones.

The American Journal of Politics (New York) is a journal which discusses the vital questions of the times in a manner to enlist the attention of those who keep abreast of the age. The January number discusses, among other topics, "The Balance of International Trade," "Aspects of the Labor Problem," "Home Rule—A Plea for Free Cities," "Woman and the Wages Question" and "Why Is the Jew Hated?"

The United Service (Philadelphia) is a monthly review of military and naval affairs, and the current number has much to enlist the attention of those interested in such topics. Among the "many readable articles are: "The Evolution of the Torpedo," by Eugene Robinson; "Origin and Development of Steam Navigation," by the late George H. Preble, rear-admiral, U.S.N., and "Frontier Service in the Fifties."

Babyhodo (New York) is one of the last of guides for mothers and the nursery. The current number treats of practical topics, among which are "Eye Troubles in Children," "The Kitchen Garden at the World's Fair" by Massa M. Vinton, M.D.

Donahoe's Magazine (Boston) has among its leading features of this

Massa M. Vinton, M.D.

Donahoe's Magazine (Boston) has among its leading features of this month, "What's to be Done?" by James B. Wright; "Germany and the Cathbolic Party," Rev. William Starg, D.D.

The Century (New York) in the cursuant number presents much to attract colic Party," Rev. William Starg, D.D.

The Century (New York) in the current number presents much to attract the general reader. Lovers of light liferature will enjoy the second installment of Mark Twain's story, "Pudd'nhead Wilson;" "The Vanishing Moose," by Madison Grant will attract thoughtful attention; "Garfield and Conkling," by Henry L. Dawes, will be read with care, and the paper, "Military Instruction in Schools and Colleges"—an open letter by ex-President Harrison, will be deemed worthy of perusal.

The Cosmopolitan (New York) is to the front, as usual, in its current number. "A Bit of Altrusla in New York' is from the well-known pen of W. D. Howells; "Our Lady of the James," Marlon Harland; "The Young Man in Business," Edward W. Bok; "God's Will and Human Happiness," St. George Mivant; "Humor: English and American," is by that bright essayist, Agnes Repplier. These are but a part of its literary bill of fare.

Harper's Bazar is as popular as ever with the ladies, and the issue of Jansary 13 contains some charming fashion plates that will please the most exacting.

The Ladies' Home Journal (Philadel-

ng.
The Ladies' Home Journal (Philadel-

McClure's Magazine (New York) for February presents a portrait of Robert Louis Stevenson as frontispiece; "A Conversation Between James Whitcomb Riley and Hamlin Garland;" "The Ebb Tide," Robert Louis Stevenson (already completed in The Times;) "Phillip D. Armour," a character study, by Arthur Warren; "The Observatory on Top of Mt. Blanc," Ida M. Tarbell (also published in The Times;) "Nervousness the National Disease of America," Edward Wakefield, and other interesting matter.

## Not Much of a Joke.

Not Much of a Joke.

The members of the Board of Education do not seem to take the question of the legality of President Pepper's election to the office of presiding officer of the board as much of a joke as they would apparently have people believe. It is stated that after the City Auditor announced that he would take legal advice and see that everything was all right before auditing any more supply

#### MUSICAL MENTION.

At Simpson Church tonight there will be a fine musical service. The new male quartette, consisting of Messrs. Nay, Bell, Bradbeer and Love, will ender several selections. The regular choir of the Tabernacle will contribute several numbers to the programme which promises to be one of extraor-dinary interest. An attractive feature of the evening's service will be a short dinary interest. An attractive feature of the evening's service will be a short talk by Dr. McLean on "The Model

SHARPS AND FLATS. A Chinese opera company have pro-uced a 3000-year-old comic opera in tydney. A local paper observes that a Sydney. A local paper observes that a Chinese opera is like no other entertainment upon this earth, except possibly a million iron tanks falling into a gully full of cats and trombones. There is no scenery in it, and the orchestra in its shirt sleeves occupies the back of the stage. When any player's back hair gets adrift, owing to excessive exertion, the orchestra rises up and fixes it, and then goes back with an air of calm unconsciousness to its instrument. The orchestra consists partly of a Chinaman chooping wood, partly of another Chow blowing with a horrible intensity of devotion a bull's horn, partly of a curious stringed instrument which makes a cry like an infant forty yards high crying in the night, and so on.

Camile Saint-Saens has been indulging in another of his excursions under an assumed name. He recently arsydney.

Camile Saint-Saens has been indulging in another of his excursions under an assumed name. He recently arrived at a hotel in Cadiz where he registered himself as Carlos Sanchez. The police immediately suspected him of being an Anarchist and they began an investigation which revealed his identity. Every one knows that he is fond of running away and hiding himself; but it appears that after he arrived in Spain he discovered that a careful laundress had marked all his linen with C. S., so he was obliged to adopt a name beginning with those initials.

adopt a name beginning with those initials.

Mozart and Bach were the composers whom Gounod most revered. He regarded "Don Glovanni" as the most perfect creation of its class, and wrote that "if the works of all the greatest masters—Beethoven's, Hayden's and Mozart's—were annihilated by an unforseen cataclysm (as those of the painters might be by a conflagration,) it would be easy to reconstitute all music with Bach." He was wont to remark: "When I was very young I used to say, "I; later on I said, 'I and Mozart;' then 'Mozart and I.' Now I say 'Mozart."

At auction in Berlin the original of the cantata "Du Friedefurst, Herr Jesus Christ," by Joh. Seb. Bach, sixteen follo pages, was sold for 16,000 marks to Albert Cohn and the whole collection of twelve numbers brought 5566 marks. An autograph letter of Mozart sold for 325 marks. A letter of Beethoven from Vlenna, March 29, 1818, to "Mrs. Johanna Van Beethoven," brought 148 marks.

A new Australian prima donna will

1818, to "Mrs. Johanna Van Beethoven," brought 148 marks.

A new Australian prima donna will be heard in London during this winter. She is Mrs. Saville Rown, who is described as young and exceedingly pretty. She comes direct from Parls, where she has been studying under Mrs. Marchesi. Mrs. Rown appeared first at Brussels and was heard last winter in St. Petersburg. She sang twice at the "Pops" in December and once at the Ballad Concerts. Later on she joins the Carl Rosa company for a few representations, and during the winter will appear in opera at Monte Carlo.

Carlo.

M. Massenet during his recent holiday furnished the voice parts of his new one-act opera, "La Navaraise," written especially for Mme. Calve. The scoring has yet to be completed so that the opera may be produced at Convent Garden in the summer season. A one-act opera in grand style, entitled "Rosmunda," and composed by a Hungarian, Vavrinecz, will be soon heard in Germany. The libretto is based on the story of King Alblon and Rosmunda's revenge when he had com-Rosmunda's revenge when he had com-pelled her to drink out of her father's skull.

pelled her to drink out of her father's skull.

Reginald de Koven lately conducted the twelve hundredth performance of "Robin Hood." This is a magnificent record for any comic opera.

The death of Victor Schoelcher is announced from Paris. During his exile in the time of the empire he formed an unrivaled collection of instruments of barbarous nations which he presented to the Conservatory. He gathered during his residence in England a precious collection of all the editions of the works of Handel and ahis contemporaries and all the books published respecting him in England and Germany. He also published in English "A Life of Handel."

A manuscript containing six sonatas.

of Handel."

A manuscript containing six sonatas, written by Mozart at the age of 18 during his second stay in Parls, was lately sold for 2750 francs. It is in the composer's own handwriting.

The city of Sydney, New South Wales, has the largest organ of the world. Mr. August Wiegand, the organist, gives recitals twice a week.

Associated Charites.

All citizens of the Seventh Ward are earnestly requested to attend the meeting of their ward branch of the Associated Charities on Tuesday evening, January 30, at 7:30 p.m., at the Evangelical Church, corner of Seventh and San Julian streets. This meeting is for the purpose of completing the organization of the Seventh Ward District Conference, and devising a system whereby immediate and effective ald may be given to the needy of that ward.

AN IMPEDIMENT TO TRAFFIC

Crowds in Front of a Jeweler's Windows.

A Triumph in the Art of Window Dressing-Tropical Scenes and the Denizens of the Jungle Transplanted to Los Angeles

in front of a store on South Spring street ing.

The Ladies' Home Journal (Philadelphia) for February is rich in wisdom and interest. "At Home With the Editor" is a department that every husband should read, for it is full of good, practical common sense, whose teachings should be heeded. The other departments are not less practical and suggestive.

(New York) for has been crowded to an extent that made Nor was it. It was simply a triumph of the window-dresser's art. was that of M. German, the well-known jeweler. It presented a scene in the tropics, with an incidental encounter between an alligator and monkey. antics of the latter were so amusing that those who saw them went away and sent their friends to enjoy the feast also. The window was the result of the ingenuity of W. W. Burson. It will be on exhibition the remainder of this week.

On the inside of German's store are

On the inside of German's store are things to be seen that, while not as amusing as the window, are far more interesting to the cultured and artistic eye. He has received another consignment of art novelites, comprising samples from all over the world. One beautiful thing succeeds another until the eye is bewildered. All these works of art are on sale, and the store at No. 320 South Spring street should be the Mecca of artistic devotees during the coming week.

Lady Griselda Ogilve, sister of the Earl of Airlie, is studying to be a nurse. She is at present a probationer in the children's hospital in Edinburgh.

Lady Constance Lytton is one of the able woman journalists of today. She inherits her love for literary work and qualifications for writing from her father, the late Earl Lytton.

Miss Deborah Knox, who is said to be a lienal descendant of old John Knox, the Scotch reformer, is preaching in the country towns of Eastern Connecticut and Western Rhode Island. It is stated that after the City Auditor announced that he would take legal advice and see that everything was all right before auditing any more supply demands presented by the board he was informed that should he proceed to do so the board would hold him liable for having approved such demands of the board all last year on,
"Clarence Hatzfeld is the youngster
f the excursion. He was sent by the
itaats-Zeitung, which is the influential
ferman paper of Chicago. Although
uite youthful, Mr. Hatzfeld has coresponded for the Staats-Zeitung for a
number of years." lawyers
(Harper's Bazar:) "Where's the hired
man this morning?" asked Mr. Pinkleton.
"I don't know," said Mrs. Pinkleton, "but
I presume from the fact that it is a rainy I presume from the fact that it is a rainy day he is getting out the hose to wash the sidewalk."



sperity, things must be looking up, as both our local playhouses have drawn fine audiences for the past week. It is probable, however, that the ap-pearance of two such entertaining play-

rs as Fanny Rice and Patti Rosa at the Los Angeles and the specialty peo-ple at the Burbank has had more to do with the attendance than any letting up of the financial stringency, which has so frosted the theatrical business

The Burbank's departure has been well received, and big houses have been the rule at that house. The popular-price feature is especially seductive to the amusement-seeker in these days when ducats and dollars are so ex-

As this particular section of the wild and woolly West is full of ambitious playwrights, they will probably be interested in learning from a New York writer how to dispose of their wares. He says:

Now here are some little hints to people with plays to seil. These hints ware wrung from a manager in a moment of unwariness:

Never leave a play with a manager to be read by him. If you do, ten chances to one it will never be read. Get permission to read the play to him yourself. If you are not a good reader get some sympathetic friend to read it for you. Bad reading of a good play often kills that play in a manager's estimation, while a poor play read very well often catches his fancy.

Read the play simply. Do not try to "act it out." The manager, if he has any imagination, will do the acting for you as you read.

Do not look at the manager too much. Yet keep your fingers on the pulse of his appreciation, and quicken or relax

Yet keep your fingers on the pulse of his appreciation, and quicken or relax your desire to interest him as his inter-

our desire to interest him as his intert quickens or relaxes.

If the manager begs to be excused
or a few minutes, tells you to keep
ght on, and then goes out of the room
ad stays fifteen minutes or half an
aur, or if he yawns and looks at his
atch every few minutes, he is not gog to say much that is favorable of
the play. You may make up your mind
that. And the manager's conclusion,
it bitter or be it sweet, is pretty apt
be correct.

way, and say to him of the sing play:
"Ah, this is the play you wouldn't "My Partner" was offered for sale at extremely low prices to a great many managers who refused it.
"The Still Alarm" was hawked around from one manager to the other. For a long time no one would take

Next Thursday evening, the 1st inst., Daniel Sully, the favorite Irish comedian will begin an engagement of three nights and a Saturday matinee at the Los Angeles Theater in his brilliant comedy drama, "The Millionaire."

Mr. Sully's impersonation of an Irishman in this play is peculiar unto himself. He is not an Irishman of the Scanlan type, nor does he depend upon "galways" and a red flannel shirt for humor. He portrays a man of the people, faithful—and honest-hearted, bearing up under a great heart-ache; bearing up as only the Irish nature can, relieving the gloom of his sorrow with the flashes of humor which are inherent in the Irish heart. It is a thoroughly loveable character and it is faithfully drawn, hence Mr. Sully is dear to the lover of Irish plays. In his support are several well-known people, and it is generally understood that the company throughout is stronger than any which has heretofore surrounded him.

"Muldoon's Picnic," with the king of laugh-makers, Billy Emerson, is the bill at the Burbank for the coming week. Mr. Emerson's hold upon the public is as strong as ever, and as this will be his first appearance in America since his return from Australia, his legion of friends and admirers are sure to be out in force to welcome him. Emerson will give a choice selection from the wonderful bouquet of specialties that have made him famous. He is a host in himself. Mr. Emerson will be supported by Charles McCarthy, William Cronin, Dan Creelan, Walter Talbott, Georgie Woodthorpe, little Georgie Cooper and the entire Burbank stock company. Prof. Verne, the world's youngest singing ventriloquist, and his family of funny folks, has been specially engaged and will appear in connection with the stars already named. There will be no lack of mirth and merriment at the Burbank this week, for "Muldoon's Picnic" is sure to keep the audience in a roar from the initial rise of the curtain until the final drop. It will run the entire week, with a matine on Saturday.

CHAT OF THE COULLISSES.

CHAT OF THE COULISSES. CHAT OF THE COULISSES.

The popular patriotic melodrama,
"The Ensign," will be seen here shortly.
Leander Richardson's "Under the
City Lampe" is halled as the melodramatic success of the season.
Harry Blaney has joined the successful farce-comedy, "A Railroad Ticket,"
and is playing his old part of the collector.

Hurrah! James H. Wallack has a new play called "The Blue Grass King." Rest be to the ashes of "The Bandit King" and "The Cattle King." Schilling's minstrels are said to have disbanded at Carthage, Ill. If they haven't improved greatly since the show was last here it was high time. The Coquelin-Hading engagement at Abbey's Theater, New York, is said to be a great disappointment. The re-ceipts last week scarcely exceeded

knows what it wants and proposes to have it.

Robert Buchanan's new play, "The Charlatan," will soon be ready for production at the London Haymarket The ater. The story is modern, and is told in four acts, the scene being an English country bouse.

Sadie Martinot gave up a \$350 "sure thing" at the Grand Operahouse, Boston, to play at the American Theater, New York, for \$400 per. Now, "The Voyage of Suzette" has closed, and Sadie's name is on the books of the employment bureaus.

Creston Clarke, a grandson of Junius.

creston Clarke, a grandson of Junius Creston Clarke, a grandson of Junius Brutus Booth and nephew of Edwir Booth, will begin a starring tour it Shakespearean plays on October 1 Martha Ford, daughter of the veterar manager of the same name at Baltimore, will be his leading lady.

Mics. Fisle. Addr. the serrenting

more, will be his leading lady.

Miss Elsie Adair, the serpentine dancer of Proctor's Theater, New York, in her desire to be up to date, has a picture of Mrs. Cleveland and Baby Esther thrown upon her revolving skirts at every performance. She claims that her's is the only picture of the pair in existence.

In its report of relief to colors between

the pair in existence.

In its report of relief to actors last week, the New York Herald says: "One case is especially worthy of mention. A man who sung at a certain charity benefit on Sunday night told the committee that he was on the verge of starvation, and had hed nothing to eat since Saturday. He had secured an engagement for next week, but had no means of living until then."

London Music Hell says: "Novelties

no means of living until then."

London Music Hall says: "Noveities in dances are all the rage, what with mirror, four-legged, cheographic and other varieties of terpsichorean grace and the reverse. The latest production is the danse du ventre by the three Medway dancers in New York. It is not likely to find its way over here." The fame of Chicago's Midway Plaisance has evidently not reached the editor of Music Hall. There are no three—Medway dancers—in America.

Rose Coghlan is playing "Forget-me-

way dancers—in America.

Rose Coghlan is playing "Forget-menot" at the Fifth-avenue Theater, New
York. It was at Wallack's in 1880 that
Miss Coghlan first made such a tremendous sensation in Herman Merivale's brilliant comedy-drama and as
this actress has gained in knowledge
and experience her presentation of the
great role of Stephanie must be well
worth seeing. Her brother, Charles,
plays the part of Sir Horace Welby.
The production should be a most notable one.

ble one.

After the performance of "The Bondman" in Montreal recently, the McGill College boys who attended the theater in a body, took the horses out of Wilson Barrett's sleigh and drew him to the Windsor Hotel. Mr. Barrett made a neat speech from the sleigh, and was then carried on the boys' shoulders into the rotunda of the hotel, where he wished them good night. After giving him three cheers they departed, siging "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Mr. Barrett's engagement was a great success.

"My Partner" was offered for sale at extremely low prices to a great success.

"The Still Alarm" was havked around from one manager to the other. For a long time no one would take it up.

If the manager decisively refuses to consider a play there is neft another mode of getting it before the public. It is a daring one. Hire a theater and company and give the play at your own expense.

From a professional point of view, however, the author's matinee is a deliberate blackball to any play. Many things influence a manager to reject a new play sometimes, even when he sees that it has merit. He has his superiors to consider and the box-office receipts. And these considerations often prevent him from yielding to many an artistic impulse. It is a mistake to suppose that every one who has facility in writing can write a play.

There are many who can write a good play is epigrammatic. A good play is epigrammatic. A good play and by a good play is meant one that will live longer than a season—must be on the plane of the natural.

ing scene.' Sure enough, the typesetter had put a t for a v."

(Chicago Inter Ocean:) Harry B.
Smith has completed a comedy which
is about to appear in a privatelyprinted edition. The central character
is the greatest of all poets, and the
title is "Will Shakespeare, Player."

Unlike Mr. Smith's former productions
this comedy is not designed merely for
box-office success, but it is an effort
at something artistic. The language of
the piece is a careful study of Elizabethan English, and five songs are introduced, in which the author has attempted to imitate the color and flavor
of sixteenth-century lyric poets. The
first act shows Shakespeare at Stratford. Sir Thomas Lucy, Anne Hathaway and Richard Burbage are among
the principal characters. Persecuted
by Sir Thomas, Will joins a band of
strolling players and departs for London. The scene of the second act is
the Mermaid Tavern, the haunt of poets
and players in Shakespeare's time. Sir
Walter Raleigh, Ben Jonson and other
contemporaries of Shakespeare, figure
in this act, in which the comedy intrigue is said to be ingenious. In the
last act the stage of the Globe Theater is shown on the day of the first
production of "Hamlet." In this act
Mr. Smith essays to present a picture
of the primitive English theater, giving
the play as it would have been given in
Shakespeare's time. This, the most
ambitious of Mr. Smith's works, promises to set that clever author before
the public in a new light, one that
will gratify his friends. The play will
be given a stage production ere long.

Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

The special notice of the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce, to the members, has been issued. This is the second banquet given by the chamber, and will be held at the Hotel Arcadia. Santa Monica, February 10.

The purpose of the banquet is to bring the members of the organization together in a social way to meet as guests people of prominence from a distance who have been invited to attend, and to discuss with them current questions of interest to this section.

The Banquet Committee is as follows:
E. F. C. Klokke, chairman; M. S. Severance, W. B. Cline, H. W. Latham and C. D. Willard.

IN FAVOR OF THE LADIFS.

The great financial depression has reacted in favor of the ladies of this city. See the consignment stock of furs just received at Mosgrove's from a big New York fur house. No. 119 South Spring street is the place.

BE sure and attend the sale of lace curtains now in progress at the "City of London" Lace Cartain House, No. 211 South Broadway. They were purchased from the Los Angeles Carpet Company for a mere song, and are being sold at from 25 cents to 50 cents on the dollar; positively none higher.



The Florida militiamen who started out to rush the fighters compromised by rushing the growler.

Gov. Mitchell of Florida turned out to be about as much of a bloviator as the Mitchell who got licked.

Hark! hear you not the rumble of the pie wagon in the distance, bring-ing joy to the heart of John Gaffey?

That annual delight, the delinque tax list, is beginning to appear in the newspapers. The old, old story is just as full of thrill as of yore.

The motion that its name be changed to the Mudwinter Fair has not yet met with a second, but is likely, to if it keeps on raining up at the bay.

The newspapers report that Charley Mitchell wore his hat when he went into the Jacksonville arena of debate the other day. But this is not to be marveled at; he had to have something to talk through.

No somer did Grover nominate Mr. Peckham for the Supreme bench than Dave Hill proceeded to peck him. Davy appears to have it in for his fat friend the same as the rest of the disgruntled populace.

The slugger he earneth \$20,000 in nine minutes, but the minister of the gospel of peace eketh out a bare existence by the aid of divers donation parties and gets his salary after a while. This is truly the Christian era.

Bourke Cockran's Wilson-bill speech in Congress didn't compare with the one he made in Chicago. He hadn't such a subject to work on. In one case he was standing in with his stuffulency and in the other he was walking on the party's neck and otherwise making him look as if a jackass had kicked him. If Mr. Cockran really wants to orate with shining success he should open up on the man whom Dave Hill wouldn't be seen with at a dog fight.

A prizefight may not be respectable, but show the Eagle bird a respectable man or woman in America who didn't almost break the neck of him or her to get all the news about it and I will show you a curiosity. Human nature is just as human now, apparently as it was in those old-days of the gladiators when the Roman populace, male and female, turned down their thumbs and said in effect: "Stick the snoozer and stick him good and deep, for he hasn't 'ary' friend on earth."

There is almighty little to be proud of about a slugging match between a couple of no-goodsy like Corbett and the English wind-Jammer, but if somebody had to be thrashed it is well that it should be the one who most richly deserved it, and the long-suffering people of several continents who have been hearing Mitchell blow his raucous and offensive bazoo for lo! these many tiresome moons, cannot help feeling that the proper party bit the dust the other day at Jacksonville. Now, if the Hon. Peter Jackson will make a Roman holiday of Mr. Corbett next June, the eternal fitness of things will have such a setting out as they haven't experienced since Richmond was taken. Following Mr. Corbett's defeat, let us have the gorilla in Central Park put up against Jackson, to the latter's undoing; then the prize ring will have a champion that fits it like a sign painted on a barn.

The Eagle bird's warlike nature has been imposed upon nere of late until forbearance ceases to be a picnic, and it is high time something was said about it.

Every day the blare of a bugle floats up to this perch and I pick out of the resonant notes the strains of "reveille," "tattoo," "cease firing" or some other equally-stirring bit of martial melody with only four notes of the scale in it, and I fully expect to see sweeping around the hills a grand army of cavalry, their saber-scabbards shining in the sun, the fretting steeds champing at their bits, and the bold sogers riding with their heads in air and their eyes aflame—but who do you reckon it really is? Just a red-headed civilian driving a raw-boned plug around town advertising some sort of liver-lifter or cornpad!

a raw-boned plug around town advertising some sort of liver-lifter or cornpad!

Is there anything right about setting the vibrant music of "assembly" to an appeal to the public to go to Jimsmith's to buy pigiron and dried apples?

Do you, kind and gentle peruser of this touching plea, think it is right for Eagle people to be all torn up by the sound of "To arms," only to find that it really means that old man Jimplecute wants to put in glass, or buy rags, bottles and sacks?

Is there anything cute, do you think, about hearing a bugle call "charze," and have it mean that the Bluggsville Clothing Emporlum has its pants down—to six bits a pair?

Must my martial spirit be stirred with the rollicking call of Ta-ta-tal rum-tum! ta-ta! ra-ra! ta-rum-tum! only to discover when the caravan heaves in sight that somebody wants to sell a hog ranch?

These questions ought to be answered whether they are or not, if somebody will prepare an ordinance putting a stop to the debasement of the army calls that the old boys fought and died by I will undertake to get a frame for it if nobody else—will.

MODERN VERSION OF GAFFER GRAY "Ho, why dost thou shiver and shake, lady fair?
And why does thy nose look so blue?"
"'Tis the weather that's cold.
Or else I'm grown old,
And my wrap is not very new."

'Then hie thee to Mosgrove's, I beg. lady And buy thee a fur wrap so warm, He's selling at half price Fur capes, fine and nice, 50 haste thee, before they are gone.

PAINT your roof red. Go to J. P. Lamoree's at No. 1008 Olive street, Los Angeles, and get the best mineral paint at 50 cents a gallon.



Mrs. Charles M. Jenkins and Mrs. Emma Lyons and the Misses Welch of St. Paul gave a progressive hearts party at the Hollenbeck Hotel Friday afternoon from 3 to 6. The tables were placed in the parlors and the decora-tions were in white and green; roses, carnations, hyacinths and ferns were used in profusion. The first prize was used in profusion. The first prize was won by Mrs. Charles Baker and the consolation by Mrs. Mark Lewis. Dainty refreshments were served. The guests were, Mmes. Jones, Fleming. R. H. Howell, Mark Lewis, Willard Hambrook, Antrim, Welch; the Misses Bassett, Soule, Jennie Frankenfield, Nellie Frankenfield, Newman, Bennett. In the evening a number of gentlemen were invited and the party enjoyed dancing. BIRTHDAY DINNER.

The passing of the yearly milestone in one's journey of life is always an interesting event worthy of observain one's journey of the is always an interesting event worthy of observation, but when one attains the age of four-score years the birthday celebration is of far more than ordinary interest because of its rarity. Such an anniversary in the life of Mrs. Mary Clark of this city called together last Wednesday such a reunion of the Clark family as has not occurred in years. All her sons and daughters assembled to do honor to the event, some of them traveling hundreds of miles to be present at the birthday dinner, which was served on the evening of the 24th inst. at the family residence on Olive street. Twenty-one children and grandchildren gathered about the handsomely-laid table. A feature of the occasion was a birthday cake bearing the appropriate dates. A beautiful centerpiece of ferns and volets graced the table and clusters of fragrant roses lay at each plate. Besides letters and telegrams of congratulation Mrs. Clark received some valuable souvenirs from her children and from friends. All but her children and from friends. All but two of her seven children reside in this city, her sons, W. A. Clark of Butte, Mont., and J. K. Clark and wife also of Butte, coming to Los Angeles expressly to attend the cele-bration. The other children present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Abascal and Misses Anna and Ella Clark.

WHIST PARTY.

On Tuesday evening a very enjoyable whist party was given by Mr. and Mrs. L. Widney at their residence, in which a large number of friends participated. After whist had been indulged in, the latter part of the evening was spent in recitations, music and dancing. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. N. Widney, Mr. and Mrs. M. Widney, Mrs. and Mrs. Cressy, Dr. and Mrs. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. P. Ross, Misses Nellie Reynolds, Mabel Widney, Agnes Cressy, Stella Widney, Nadie Maxwell, Messrs. Cressy, Ardys, Newmark, Messrs. Cogswell, Ward and others.

PROGRESSIVE HEARTS.

Mrs. F. Keith Taylor, Mrs. W. Bush-

PROGRESSIVE HEARTS.

Mrs. F. Keith Taylor, Mrs. W. Bushnell and Mrs. E. W. Leader gave a progressive heart party Friday evening, in the parlors of the Grand View Hotel, Monrovia. At 10 o'clock the score cards were collected, and six prizes awarded, as follows: Ladles, first prize, Mrs. Baldwin; second prize, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Cornwall, Miss. Mr. Baldwin; second prize, Mr. Baldwin; second prize, Mrs. Monroe and George Monroe. Dainty refreshments were served. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Cornwall, Miss Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Davies, Miss Muntz, Miss Watkins, Mrs. Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Davies, Miss Muntz, Miss Watsh, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe, E. W. Leader, A. T. Bushnell, F. Keith Taylor, George Monroe, and Messrs. Trask and Cunningham.

CASHIN-GRANGER.

David K. Cashin, son of John Cashin superintendent of the National Ice Company, and Miss Mittle Granger of Pasadena, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents in Pasadena last Thurgday, January 25. The marriage was a private one, only the relatives' of both families being present. They will spend their honeymoon at the home of the bridegroom's parents in San Francisco. perintendent of the National Ice Com-

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Francisco gave a family dinner last Tuesday in honor of the forty-sixth anniversary of their marrige, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Okey, celebrating sixteenth anniversary of ding on the same day. The wedding on the same day. The table was handsomely decorated with maidenhair fern and violets. A pleasing feature of the occasion was the presence of three generations at dinner represented by Mr. and Mrs. Francisco, Mrs. Okey and her sons. The affair was a most enjoyable one, though only the immediate family participated. In the evening a delightful musical programme was rendered. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Okey, Miss Beatrice Francisco, Messrs. Graem Okey, A. W. Francisco, Jr., Jack Okey, Francisco Okey and J. Bond Francisco, RECEPTION AND MUSICALE.

RECEPTION AND MUSICALE Mrs. William H. Perry and Mrs. Mo-Mrs. William H. Perry and Mrs. Modini-Wood gave a reception and musicale Friday afternoon, at their residence on Pearl street. The rooms were beautifully decorated, the prevailing tone being a delicate rose color. This effect was carried out in the ices, and in the favors, which consisted of dainty bon-bon boxes, ornamented with tiny silver violins and diminutive sheets of music. The musical programme was delightfully rendered by Mrs. Modini-Wood, Miss Jennie Kempton, Miss Katharine Kimball and the Lute Quartette. A recitation by Mrs. Henry Ludlam was much enjoyed. The ladies who assisted in receiving were Mrs. W. D. Larrabee, Miss Jessie Padgam, and Miss Minnle Baker. Those present were: Mmes. Lankershim, J. A. Henderson, Hubbell, Osgood, Van Nuys, George Steckel, T. Burnett, N. G. Cogswell, Mansfield, H. J. Fleishman, Sale, Kempton, Pyke, Rogers, Spence, T. A. Lewis, Schallert, Conroy, Jevne, Thom, Sheldon, Borden; Edward T. Winston, Burnett, Alfred Solano, Wigmore Flemming, Washington Berry, W. W. Ross, Klokke, Fay, E. B. Miller, Robert Widney, T. D. Stimson, Chandler, Peck, Widney, A. M. Stephens, G. Wiley Wells, Caswell, Forman De Szigethy, William Pridham, J. E. Plater, Prager, Foy, Blinn, Goodwin, Groff, and others. dini-Wood gave a reception and mu-

A topic social was given on Friday evening at the Y.M.C.A. rooms, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Among the topics were "Cranks," "La Grippe," "Travels," "The Last Book Read." etc. There were present about two hundred people. The affair was a success, and was greatly enjoyed. PLEASANT SURPLIES.

PLEASANT SURPRISE.

A very pleasant surprise party was given by Mrs. Greenough and Mrs. McGinnes to Mr. and Mrs. Drake Friday night, at their home, No. 232 South Grand avenue. Music, games, dancing and singing were rendered during the evening, when supper was served, and at a late hour the party broke up. Those present were: Mmes. Drake, McGinnes, Greenough, Slaught, Simons, Marshel, Rayondle, Alexander, Toneson; Misses A. Spear, G. Platt, K. Degen, Ailland, Dennis, Jordon; Messrs. Drake, Greenough, Gerson, Seamens, PLEASANT SURPRISE.

Gibens, Davidson, Beacher, Wise, Simons, Marshel, Dennis, McGimes, Alexander, Boynton and others.

JOHNSON-HOUSTON. Thursday evening, William Johnson and Miss Florence Gertrude Houston and Miss Florence Gertrude Houston were quietly married, the ceremony taking place at the Second Presbyterian. Church, on the East Side, Rev. L. F. Laverty tied the nuptial knot, in the presence of quite a party of friends of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will continue to make their home in this city, Mr. Johnson being employed on the Southern Pacific.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Miss Coral Harrison, assisted by Miss Coral Harrison, assisted by friends and pupils, gave a musical and literary entertainment Friday evening, at Paulk's Hall, on Washington street. The affair was a success, and Miss Harrison acquitted herself in a very pleasing manner. Her pupil, Miss King, gave two selections, showing natural talent and good training. Pelpher's Orchestra furnished music, which was very enjoyable.

The annual social of the First Baptist Church was held last Friday evening. The several numbers on the programme were artistically rendered. The sextette from the Ideal Guitar and Banjo Club, under direction of Prof. C. S. de Lano, was a pleasing feature of the entertainment.

The reception days of Mrs. Bradner.

The reception days of Mrs. Bradner W. Lee of Hope street have been changed from the first and third Tuesdays in the month, to the first and second Tuesdays.

days in the month, to the first and second Tuesdays.

The engagement is announced of Miss Marguerite Bartning, daughter of Henry Bartning of this city, to Chauncey Giles Story of Chicago.

Mrs. Robert Cutts Pierce of Portsmouth, N. H., is visiting Joseph W. P. Carter, on Rich street.

A complete rehearsal of the paper carnival took place at Hazard's Payillon last evening. This was the first rehearsal of the grand march in which over five hundred participate. The carnival opens tomorrow evening and will be one of the society events of the winter.

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning a wild-eyed stranger created consternation among the residents in the vicinity of Fifth and San Pedro streets by his strange actions, and, as a measure of protection, a message was telephoned to the police station to the effect that a crazy man was pacing up and down on some vacant lots, there evidently meditating mischief. Officer Huston was at once dispatched to the scene in the patrol wagon, and the man, who was docile and tractable, was conveyed to the Receiving Hospital, where he stated that his name was Emuel Leuthe. As he was evidently insane, he was subsequently transferred to the County Jail to await examination by the lunacy commission. At 11 o'clock yesterday morning a

Ladies' Athletic Club.
The Ladies' Athletic Club held a
neeting Friday afternoon, and the folmeeting Friday afternoon, and the following young ladies appeared in the pretty regulation costume of black and Harvard red: Miss Maud Maynard, Miss Florence Riley, Miss Edith Furrey, Miss Gertrude Young, Miss M. M. Greene, Miss Camilla Helman, Miss M. J. Dugue, Miss Ruth Green, Misses Fuller.

Others not ready for active work were present, and a number of guests enjoyed the programme. The club is growing steadily and will doubtless soon reach the number to which it is limited.

Blackmail.

(New York Weekly:) Caller. I've found that there dorg that y'r wife is advertisin, five dollars reward fer."

Gentleman. You have, ch?

Caller. Yep, and if ye don't give me ten dollars I'll take it to 'er.

DEATH RECORD. DEATH RECORD.

GUTHRIE — On January 25, 1894, Mrs.

Flora A. Guthrie, aged 53 years, wife
of Francis B. Guthrie.

The remains were taken to Warren,
Fa., last evening for interment.

MILLER—At Los Angeles, Cal., on the
26th of January, 1894, James Miller,
aged 35 years.

Seattle papers please copy.

FUNERAL NOTICE. The remains of Col. S. F. Allen, a cap-talist from Chicago, were forwarded to vis relatives last evening, the body have is relatives last evening the bed & Chase Dempany, the Broadway undertakers.

THOSE beautiful Irish point curtains purchased from the Los Angeles Carpet Company by the "City of London" Lace curtain Company are being sold at prices altogether below the bare cost of production. No. 211 South Broadway.

Awarded Highest Honors — World's Fair



A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free om Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.





C. I. WEAVER, Agent, Successor to Weaver & Harris,

# PARISIAN

CLOAK AND SUIT CO.

221 South Spring St. . . . .

# One Last Great Effort

# Great= Clearance

And just before stock-taking, for those who wish to take advantage, can only look upon us as public benefactors.

## REMEMBER-. This War on Prices

To continue only for the next two weeks, and during that time you get

# Goods for a Song

LOT I. Children's

Jackets

LOT 2. Ladies' and

Misses' Jackets

LOT 3. Ladies' and Misses' Jackets

LOT 4. Ladies' and Misses'Jackets

\$3.98

LOT 5. Ladies' and Misses'Jackets

\$6.98

LOT 6.

Ladies' and Misses' Jacketts

In these different lots not a Jacket worth less t'ann \$2.50, and from that up to \$25.00.

WE OFFER YOU

Monday

25 Dozen

Allen Print Wrappers

50 Pieces

NATURAL PONGEE SILK

e transcriber while changing the en word "billion" into figures, be-maware that it had two values, in French or American notation

digits to each, instead of fourteen.
There is no fixed star distance yet determined which does not require at least fourteen figures.

Let mer call one million M and one billion (English notation) M<sup>2</sup> Light

cular measure in seconds, 206,265, and Mand p" as before, the same result

Perhaps, while economizing and changing the order of things, the Directoire thought that unless the word was brought in at 1000 millions it might get left altogether.

Yours respectfully, H. KERR.

Rev. J. S. Thomson Criticized.
ANGELES, Jan. 23.—(To the Editor of The Times.) In The Times of Monday last the Rev. J. S. Thomson of the Unity Church is reported as saying in his sermon that: "It was shown from the gospels that Christ must have received many and great fees for His cures, and that He abandoned His lucrative profession for the minustry." Will the Rev. Mr. Thomson kindly quote such passages, in any part of the Bible, to give his authority for such statements?

So are as I can learn from the Bible

part of the Bible, to give his authority for such statements?
So far as I can learn from the Bible there is no such statement or hint to that effect. The kind of doctrine preaction of the Unity Church, if correctly reported in The Times, makes one think that church must be a Jewish synagogue, and the preacher should throw off his mask and be circumsised. A church that denies the divinging the property of the pr ity of Jesus Christ has no right to claim to be called Christian. T. W.

Religious Fakirs.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—(To the Editor of The Times:) A sermon on "Religious Fakirs" was advertised in last Sanday's issue of The Times to be delivered in St. Paul's Church, Los Angeles, by the rector. From the re-ports of the sermon, verbal and in the spacer, it seems to have been aimed at the meetings now being held in this city, ostensibly in the name of the Lord, for healing diseases of the body: A 'Takir" originally meant "an oriental religious ascetic or begging monk. Because these religious tramps were for the most part hypocrites or professional beggars, or in time became to using religion and pretended ascettism as a cloak, the term has come to be applied to any swindler who reises money under false pretenses. As it is the duty of the press and all good dizens to warn a credulous public of "commercial" fakirs, so it is the duty of pastors and all good Christians to warn believers of the pretenses and deceits of "religious" fakirs from whatever source they may appear. The term is simply a synonym for "hypogrite." The great Chief Pastor was very explicit and set a striking example on this point.

But there is need of great discrimination and care in making such serious charges and of first heeding the warning about the beam and mote. I doubt whether any one, Christian or otherwise, can justly charge the leaders of the movement, now going on in Temperano Temple, with hypocrisy. It is possible that they may err in the application of their Christian faith and be poor fadges of the results in special cases, and so unwittingly deceive themselves and their hearers; but that they are coasciously pretending to swindle people for the sake of gain, is not true. The facts do not bear it out. No one can justly accuse them of it. The fift of bodily healing is an inseparable accompaniment of the Gospel powers and authority, unlimited as to times or person, and only conditional upon other injunctions. To deny it-would be to deny the efficacy of all prayer, and the reput of the surface, and the result i Religious Fakirs.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—(To the

ERFFERS TO THE TIMES. \* tion of being "reigious fakirs?" The severest anathemas were hurled against "Dealing in Billions."

EAST LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—(To the Editor of The Times.) Will you allow me to point out a misunderstanding on the part of some transcriber of Prof. Schubert's paper on this subject (as even in your last Sunday's Times, Janjary 21, page 13.) resulting in an error in figures which might prove a stumbling block to any student or personal interesting themselves in such statistics.

The error appears to have been caused by the transcriber while changing the written work "billion" into figures, being unaware that it had two values, viz. In French or American notation that the might prove a sumbling was the support them to secure money, influence and position, paying little regard to judgment, mercy and faith as long as the outward form of the religious establishment. Scribes and Pharisees, who waited upon them, got their living. They accused Him of being a "religious fakir," and set at rest forever who was right. It is possible that the whirligis of time has brought about again, as it often has before, a retrogression, and formal establishment similar to that

in French or American notation on millions; in English notation one on of millions. A billion (English ton) being translated "trillion" in the cette transcriber has unwittingly ten down the distances of the nearland star (a Centauri) and of Sirius in the cette, instead of fourteen is 60 fixed star distance yet delined which does not require at fourteen figures.

The cette transcriber has not require at fourteen figures.

The cette transcriber has not require at constant of the proposed intelligent, preacher in the city is reported as saying that our Lord was first a healer, and received large fees therefor, and afterward gave up the business to become a preacher, giving the Evangelist Mark as authority for his marvelous statement, one is at a loss where to place such stupendous signorance, on the preacher or on the hearers whom one would dare to address such a manifest Munchausen that

Let mer call one million M and one billion (Engish notation) M<sup>2</sup> Light traveling 186,000 miles per second makes (nearly) 6 M<sup>2</sup> miles in a year. Call this annual velocity of 6 M<sup>2</sup> miles in a year. Call this annual velocity of 6 M<sup>2</sup> miles to 183,000 times the radius of Earth's orbit, which radius, being some 95 M miles call R.

Astronomers assign to any star impaging to have 1 second of are parallax about 33 (more nearly 3, 262) Vs as its distance (D) from us, and to stars of smaller paraliax (inversely of course) in that ratio. No star having yet been in that ratio. No star having yet been in the radius of the confessed the conditions existing in our Lord's day seemed to be near at made.

When it is reflected that this "gorens make and the confessed the conditions existing in our Lord's day seemed to be near at made.

distance (D) from us, and to stars of smaller paraliax (inversely of course) in the ratio. No star having yet been found to have really so much as 1" of paraliax nor so few of Vs or light years as 34. The formula for getting at D by light years is, therefore, roughly:

D=\frac{3\frac{4}}{p^2}\times V.

p" being the paraliax in fractions of a second of arc. So that if for "a Centeuri" .75" is the given paraliax, (it is so given by Dr. Elkins in 1882 and Ibave not any later tables) then 13 \frac{4}{4}(x \times V) = 26,000, \text{"Thou art the man," so far as fakirs are concerned. Truly, it is a lamentable that the "people love to have it so" and B and p" as before, the same result will be arrived at So that whatever the few of the bishops in their trien.

where W" stands for the unit of circular measure in seconds, 206,265, and W and p" as before, the same result will be arrived at. So that whatever parallax is given by the tables either equation will always give D fourteen figure, at least.

Conversely, if D be assumed to have eleven digits only, and p" be sought then p" comes out so far too large (at least 0000 times) as to be absurd.

Hence the star depths must be even yet 1000 times more inconceivably awfulthan a reader of the quoted paper might imagine them to be.

That the professor was using English notation is also plainly shown by his example of the number of seconds in 30,000 years which is less than M2 but much greater than a billion of our notation.

I have never heard the reason for the two notations. Oue might expect from the word itself that "billion" should imply a million squared; "trillion," a million cubed, etc., etc.

Pethaps, while economizing and

SOUTHERN HOTEL MEN.

An Attractive Exhibit That Occupies a Con-spicuous Place at the Fair. It is generally conceded that Cali-fornia as a whole and Southern california in particular, made the best possible use of its opportunities for advertising her resources and capabili-ties at the World's Fair. In like man-ner it is expected that this Southern section will leave no stone unturned to win recognition at the Midwinter Expo-

win recognition at the Midwinter Exposition. It is in this line of improving the opportunity offered that the hotel high below Tehachepi, under patronage of the Southern California Hotel Men's Association, have combined to present to visitors those advantages of this region which form and surround the principal resorts.

The exhibit to be made by this interest occupies a space 20x15 feet in the Southern California Building, and is in charge of Charles Turrill, who super-intended this State's exhibit at the New Orleans Exposition in 1885. The space has been fitted up as a drawing-room, and there are interested in its conduct the leading hotel men of Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Diego, San Bernardino, Riverside, Redlands, Redondo, Santa Monica and other Southern towns. The room will be made general headquarters for the Southern hotel men, and a complete bureau of information concerning all the features of the section it represents. Men of the section it represents Men of the section it represents the section it represent eral headquarters for the Southern hotel men, and a complete bureau of information concerning all the features of the section it represents. Mr. Turrill will advise all inquirers, impartially, as to the features, products, and advantages of each locality, what hotels there are, wifn rates, capacity and all other points, and will, in short, instruct the public with regard to this lower half of the State, not with a view to advantage to any particular section, but rather to induce tourists to see as much of it as possible, the idea being that the longer a stranger tarries among the beauties of our towns the less likely he is ever to be satisfied anywhere else.

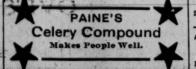
Within the room, displayed on easels and otherwise to the best advantage, will be photographs, views and other illustrated matter to challenge attention, while at sated times the hotel men will hold receptions at which become not considered the section of the Southern California Building fails to become one of its imost popular and successful features it will be no fault of the spirit in which the exhibit to be there made has been undertaken.

CHARGE OF THE FAIR BRIGADE. Haif a block, half a block, half a block, Half a block onward, Up from the corner of Spring, Surged the Four Hundred. "Forward to Mosgrove's! "Charge for the furs!" they said, And into No. 119 Flocked the Four Hundred.

THE annual memorial services of the A.O.U.W. will be held in Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church this actions as a coloclect. Members will meet In A.O.U.W. Hall at 1:20, No. 213 South Main street. Addresses by Rev. A. C. Bane, P.G.M.W., James Booth, G.M.W., and others. Everybody invited.

Go to 195 to 165

North Spring street and inspect the renowned Weir stove, the best in the
world. They will save you 40 per cent. in
fdel. All the latest improvements. GOOD Sonoma and Napa Zinfadel, 50c. ight sollon. Abadie & Apfiel, wholesale wine merchants, No. 130 West Fifth st.



#### TOURISTS!

PLEASE **FOLLOWING** READ FACTS.

This data is from the U. S. Government Weather Bureau records;
Bainfall Jan. 1895 os Angel 6 % inches

"Ted 1893, Le Angelse 3% inches

"Octomado 5; i ani ch
Mar 1893, Le A gelse 3% inches

Co.onsado 55; inches

Showing Coron-do had little ever 1/2 as much as Los An-eles.

Records a so show that Coronado has much less rain every year.

has much less rain every year.

Minimum to per 11175;

Los Angeles, Jan, 1893 35 degrees.
Co.onado, Jan 1933, 4 degrees.
Os Angeles, Veb 893, 38 degrees.
Coronado Feb 123 42 degrees.
Los Ang les, March 1893, 31 degrees.
Corona o, March 1893 42 degrees.
Showing 15 degrees less variation in temperature at Coronado hasa in Los Angeles.
Fogs almost unknown. The establements ar made to efut the falls statements ar made to efut the falls statements ar made to efut the falls statements art afoat by mailcious and designing people.

#### Cimilinian THE FAVORITE BEACH, REDONDO.

Have choice of routes. Only 18 mil from Los Angeles. Take the Redonds. Railroad or the Santa Fg.

A picture the waters of the Pac figure spread out to the view, which stretches away from the grounds of the Redondo Hotel, one of the finest houses on the

PACIFIC COAST

With its surrounding gardens, its roomy parlors, halls and guest chambers, and the finest dining room on the western slope. Its construction gives every room

During some part of the day. This fact added to the equable temperature of Redondo, which is an all the year resort, makes Redondo Hotel a favorite home

For weather refugees from all parts of the world. Hotel always open. Music at lunch and dinner. Temperature Saturday, January 27, 6 a. m., 40; noon, 56; 6 p. m., 54.

## Cheap Homes!

The Crocker Estate Company Will Sell First-class

ORCHARD LAND, ORCHARD LAND, be expected by the water right and the free use of the water right and the free use of the water forever. at Merced. al., for 860 per acre. Terms of payment: Interest only at 7 per cent. per annum, payable in advance for the six of the six of the payment. Perfect title, first quality of the buyer. Perfect title, first quality of the purplet system of irrigatio; and dr. m. ge, unsurpassed climate, all guaranteed and only to those who agree to cultivate. If r further particulars address or apply to WM. H. MILLS, Land Dept. C. P. R. R. Co. cor. th and Townsend-sts, San Francisco.

Prof. Gilmore.



Prof. H. H. Gilmore, No. 225 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal., and 1118 Masonic Temple Chicago, Ill. Book and Consultation Free.

#### Pasadena. We have three or four fine bargains in choose residence property ranging f om \$5,000 to \$15,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITES. An electric light plant paying handsome divi-dends. A good paying bank in a prosperous c.ty.

FOR EXCHANGE.

Two choice residences to exchange for git-edge property in Chicago or Cleveland. These are not cu be one bargans or second-hand tra-ing propositions. bi-legitimate investments courting thorough investigation.

#### JOHN A. WEIR & CO., INVESTMENT BROKERS.

General Real Estate Agents, 311-312 Stimson Building, LOS ANGELES, - - CAL



126 S. SPRING-st. Optical Specialties & Instruments

argest stock of Field, Marine and Opera asses, Barometers, Hydrometers, Hygro-ters, Microscopes, Telescopes, Compasses, vels, Drawing Instruments, Drawing and unting Materials, Magic Lanterns, ews, etc. Only first-class goods sold.

C. F. HEINZEMAN, DRUGGIST AND OHEMIST, 22 NORTH MAIN ST., Lanfranco Building Telephone 60. Los Angeles, Cal

The W. H. PERRY Lumber and Mfg. Co's LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILL.





Sale This Week

Our entire line of Munsing's warranted non-shrinking

#### Suits ! Combination

At the following prices:

High Neck, sleeveless, formerly \$2.50.......\$1.98
H gh Neck, short sleeves, formerly \$2.75.......2.23
High Neck, long S eeves, formerly \$3.00......2.48
High Neck, long sleeves, formerly \$3.50......2.89

Ladies' Furnishers, 253 S. Spring St. near Third

4400440044000144004400

# Novelty Cloak Co.

Annex Bartlett's Music House. 103 N. Spring-st.



WE are Preparing

for a big Spring trade. Our buyer has been in the East. ern markets for the last 3 days searching for novelties. Our line of . . .

## Spring Garments

Wi'l exceed everything heretofore shown in Los Angeles. Our motto is: "Correct styles and low prices." We have now a limited stock of late winter garments on hand which we must dispose of in the next 20 days.

310 Jackets go at\$	5.00
315 Jackets go at	7.50
\$20 Jackets go at	10.00
\$40 Capes go at	20.00
\$30 Capes go at	15.00
\$25 Capes go at	12.50
In fact, every garment we have now on hand yo	u can
buy for less that cost of manufacturing the mat	terial.

## Novelty Cloak Co. 103 N. Spring-st.

See Our Window Display for Prices.

NOTICE! Clothes left over 30 days will be sold at customer's own risk.



Have removed to 116 North Spring Street.

Uncalled-for clothes sold at a great bargain

715, 717 and 719 N. MAIN-st. Telephone 46. Up-town Office: N. E. cor. First and Spring. fork sent by Express will receive immediate attention

# This Week

HAT ☆ WINDOW

# Specials on Platforms!

PLATFORM are new and popular shape Derbys, Fedoras and Soft Hats. Regular price \$3.00 and \$3.50.

PLATFORM are latest, correct, most popular shapes in Derbys, Fedoras and all-style Soft Hats. Reg. price \$4 and \$5.

PLATFORM are all new and FINEST MAKE HATS. Regular price always

# Crush and Featherweight Hats

AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

See Our Display Before Purchasing!

For Special Bargains

Men's Underwear, Hose, Gloves, Suspenders and Ties, see our window.



Under Nadeau Hotel

San Francisco,

V

E

D

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TELEPHONE 893.

Paris, Los Angeles.

O

D

New York.



Branch of San Francisco House,

Potomac Block 223 SOUTH BROADWAY.

# urtains

=★==DOLLARS FIVE \$5-A Pair-\$5 A Nottingham: Brussels Effect. Copy of \$25.00 Curtains....

> Irish Point, Extra Value: 3% Yards Long.... Silk Stripe Grenadine:

For Libraries and Overdraperies..... Rope Portieres:

Very Dainty. Each..... SRALLOD === G. VERDIER & CO.,

223 South Broadway

#### DR. WARNER'S CORALINE CORSETS.

Goods delivered free in Pasadena,

Twenty-five styles, long waist, medium waist and short waist; perfect fitting; absolutely unbreakable. These Corsets have the largest sale of any ever made. Eight of the leading stores of Los Angeles sell these popular Corsets. This is conclusive evidence of their great merit. Ten Cases—making 250 dozen—3000 Corsets—have come into Los Angeles from Warner Bros.' factory during the month of January: These Corsets are great favorites with the ladies in every city of the United States, because they are perject fitting and unbreakable. They challenge comparison. Guaranteed to be superior in shape and workmanship. Eight merchants of Los Angeles especially commend them to the ladies of Los Angeles and Southern California. The \$1,\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Corsets are admitted by competent judges to be the best value in the United States.

# BROWN \* BROTHERS

# Good News For You.

.. Wait Until .

# SATURDAY NEXT

February 3d, 1894.

# Grand Opening!

We have succeeded the Globe Clothing Co. and will dispose of the stock now on hand at ridiculously low prices. We can do so, as we bought the goods at fifty cents on the dollar. It will pay you to see us, and it is only a few days more when the opportunity will be presented to buy for yourself a suit at half the price you would pay elsewhere. We must close out at once what stock is now in the store to make room for our new line of spring goods now being purchased by a member of our firm in the East. It won't cost you anything to inspect our goods and obtain our prices.

A complete line of Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, etc.

REMEMBER

# The Grand Opening Day,

Saturday, February 3d, 1894.

**OPENING** DAY

## SATURDAY,

FEBRUARY 3d.

BROWN BROTHERS,

GLOBE CLOTHING CO.

249 and 251 S. Spring-st., near Third.

Los Angeles, Cal.

**OPENING** 

DAY

SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 3d.

## BACKED WATER.

Southern Pacific Rescinds Its Late Order.

Southern Fruit Line Will Not Be Blocked.

pending War on Overla Passenger Rates.

As yet all information relating to the strained relations between the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific roads has come from Chicago, but enough is seen here to indicate the imminence of war. here to indicate the imminence of war. The correspondence and conference on the subject of the through-rate matter has been between General Passenger Traffic Manager White and Traffic Manager Gray of the Santa Fe and Sou hern Pacific respectively, but unless the differences can be adjusted soon focal officials will take a hand in it. The Santa Fe officials here say that all they are asking for is their right, and they object to their rival doing as it pleases for one section of the State to the loss of another section. They feel that in granting a more They feel that in granting a more favorable division to the Canadian Pa-cific over the Shasta route they discriminate against Southern California and the Santa Fe by continuing to demand the full local tariff of \$15 on all tickets sold by the Santa Fe to San Francisco by way of Los Angeles. The Southern Pacific in its refusal to accept the Santa Fe's tickets to San Francisco cannot stop the latter road from ticketing naseners to that city. accept the Santa Fe's tickets to San Francisco cannot stop the latter road from ticketing passengers to that city. The Santa Fe will simply provide the passenger with a ticket to Los Angeles and at this point buy for him a local ticket to San Francisco at \$15, making the cost to passenger and railroad company the same as though the ticket sold at the starting point had a San Francisco coupon attached. To explain to the public flow the Santa Fe can retaliate for the rival road's action it is only necessary to show how the division of the rate is made. The round-trip rate to San Francisco is \$65 from Kansas City. One-half of this, \$32.50, is alloted to the lines between Kansas City and San Francisco, but out of it the Southern Pacific demands its full local tariff, \$15, leaving but \$17.50 to the Santa Fe for hauling the passenger from Kansas City to Los Angeles. If the Santa Fe can afford to carry a passenger from the Missouri River to Southern California for \$17.50 and deliver him to the Southern Pacific here to be taken north and back East by way of Ogden, the road can as well make an open rate at the same figures. The Southern Pacific to meet such a rate would, after dividing with its connections east of Ogden, have very little left for its share. As the statation is now the Santa Fe gets \$17.50 for carrying a passenger 1594 miles and the Southern Facific obtains \$15 for hauling him \$42 miles.

THE SOUTHERN FRUIT LINE.

THE SOUTHERN FRUIT LINE.

RAILROAD MEN'S EXCURSION.

Thursday morning there arrived in San Francisco a party of railroad men traveling in the private car Lycoming. They started from Chicago January 21, and will leave on the 29th inst. for Los Angeles, El Paso and the City of Mexico, which place they expect to reach on February 7. On the way down they will make a number of stops, and will return by way of San Antonio and New Orleans to Chicago, reaching the latter city, after a journey of thirty-six days and \$313 miles, on February 27. Most of the party are Chicago, Burlington and Quincy people, L. A. Howland, assistant superintendent at Chicago; O. F. Wood, super-Intendent of commissary; L. Brown, local freight agent; R. D. Smith, master mechanic; and George Alexander, claim agent. With them travel H. E. Stump, superintendent of the American Express, and B. A. Putney, conductor on press, and B. A. Putney, conductor on the Pittsburgh Railroad.

TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT. MILWAUKEE, Jan. 27.-(By the Associated Press.) Arguments on the petition of the directors of the Northern Pacific for the possession of books and for money to pay salaries, has been completed, and the matter taken under advisement by Judge Jenkins. It will be some time before a decision will be rendered.

work as stated.

One of the most curious forms of advertising of recent date is that put forth by the Rock Island Railroad, which has installed an officer on its executive staff known as rain-maker-inchief. This man claims to be able to produce rain on a few hours' notice, and the company has hired him to keep the towns and cities along its road thoroughly supplied with showers. So far, his efforts have been very successful, and the railroad is enjoying a boom and is turning rival companies green with envy.

#### POPULIST DOCTRINE.

The Third of the Y. M. C. A. Politics Another large audience of men gathered at the Young Men's Christian Association building last evening, to hea the third in the series of politica talks.

the third in the series of political talks.

The speaker was Dr. R. E. Curran, on the subject, "Why I Am a Populist." He first commented on the fact that there was a strong tendency to imbibe both political and religious beliefs from parents or associates, and commended the association upon instituting the series of addresses, with the avowed purpose of securing intelligent political action among young men. The speaker then proceeded to a brief historical sketch of the Democratic and Republican parties, enlivened by touches of humor. The Democratic doctrine of the largest measure of liberty consistent with public welfare was a pretty the sociated Press.) Arguments on the petition of the directors of the Northern Pacific for the possession of books and for money to pay salaries, has been der advisement by Judge Jeikina. It will be some time before a decision will be rendered.

TO COMPEL INTEREST.

DENVER, Jan. 27.—(By the Associated Press.) Receiver Trumbull, of the Guif division. The cultories and the contract of the Union Pacific to pay over 5 per cent. interest to December 31, on bonds is \$31,391,000.

SCRAP HEAP.

Chief Engineer Hood of the Southern Pacific is in Los Angeles.

W. R. Kelly, general solicitor for the Union Pacific, arrived in Los Angeles.

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Inning next Saturdy night, when F. M. Porter will speak.
Tomorrow evening B. M. Davis of Whittier will speak on the "Heorier Dialect," before the association and its friends.

#### BASEBALL.

There Will Be Two Games at Athletic Park
This Atternoon.
There will be two baseball games at
Athletic Park this afternoon, and exciting contests are anticipated, as the
boys are in fine condition. The first

Athletic Park this afternoon, and exciting contests are anticipated, as the boys are in fine condition. The first game will be called at 1:15 p.m. sharp. Following are the players:

The Keatings.

The Pacifics.
Lon Smith ... Shortstop ... S. Sepulveda.
A. B. Bay ... Center Field. ... J. Guercio Len Cleveland ... First Base... Gus Lewis C. Van Horn. Third Base... R. Rogers J. MeBain ... Pitcher. ... Charles Tyler Seth Hart ... Left Field. ... T. Pinkney W. Slaney ... Right Field. ... B. Cox S. Van Buskirk., Scond Base... C. Frank Tom Earley ... Catcher. ... L. Whalen The second game will be between the following:

The second game will be between the following:

Boyle Heights. East Los Angeles. Thomas ... Center Field ... Burbank Ward ... Second Base ... P. Acevado Kutz ... Right Field ... Motten Chapman ... Catcher ... Curtis Chapman ... Left Field ... Gillingham Smith ... Shortstop ... J. Acevado Cummings ... Third Base ... Tappener Bland ... First Base ... Pamono Thomas ... Pitcher ... Grotysinger

# Furs. Furs. Furs.

Special Consignment Sale

New stock just received from New York to be sold at Half Price. Every garment of the latest cut and most stylish design. Fashionable Furs at par alyzing prices.

Not a lady in the city can afford to miss this opportunity to secure at half its usual price an elegant fur garment, and no wo-man's wardrobe is complete without it. Mosgrove has just re-ceived from one of the largest fur houses in New York a magnifi-cent stock which must be sold within thirty days. Tomorrow morning the immense plate glass windows at No. 119 South Spring street will be the most attractive spot in Christendom to the ladies of Los Angeles. Furs will be displayed there in dazzling richness and at prices too tempting to resist. Furs were never more fashionable than at this season, not only as a protection, but as articles of ornamentation and luxury, and every woman knows the comfort and convenience of a fur wrap. In these days of tremendous sleeves, capes especially commend them-selves. Mosgrove has beautiful Baltic seal capes straight from the back of the seals of the Baltic sea, which, in consequence of the more tropical climate there, come in long, fluffy fur, preferable on this account, to the Alaska seal. These furs are made up in Empire skirt capes and look rich enough for an empress but Mesgrove quotes them at \$20.

## Only One-Half Price.

There are lovely Otter capes, lined with satin of the same soft shade and finished with cord and tassels of otter. There are monkey capes at only \$17, I-2 finished, with cord and tassels of Baltic seal to match the stand-up collar. \_There are sealette umbrella capes trimmed in mink or marten, fresh from Worth's latest models. Real Alaska seal capes closing out at \$35---one-half the usual price. Mantles, despite the rapid changes of fashion are always worn and Mosgrove has some magnificent fur mantles in this consignment stock at \$20. Then there are jackets, lovely French diagonals, astrakhan faced, all silk ornaments, silk lined, 32-inch garments at \$15. Siberian squirrel trimmed jackets at \$10, silk ornaments, satin lined. Black jackets, gray ackets, brown jackets, all finished in fur. Everything cannot be told on paper. Come and see for yourselves. A more attractive, tempting line of goods has never been exhibited on this coast than will grace Mosgrove's window tomorrow, and the beauty of it is, to buyers, they must be sold imperatively, within thirty days.

## DON'T FORGET MOSGROVE'S,

The Leading Cloak and Sult House.

The Number - - - - 119 South Spring Street

#### PUBLIC WORKS.

The Regular Weekly Meeting of the Board.

of Street Improvements Reco cil at the Geeting Monday.

The Board of Public Works yesterday prepared the following report for presentation at tomorrow's meeting of the City Council:

"In the matter of the petition from M. Sherman and others, asking to have Thirty-first street, between Main street and Maple avenue, graded and graveled and a cement curb constructed on said street between said points, we recommend that the same be granted, and the City Engineer instructed to present the necessary ordinance of intention.

"In the matter of the petition from Mrs. L. A. Hartell and others, asking to have a cement sidewalk six feet wide on the north side of Seventh street, between Bixel street and Lucas avenue, we recommend that the same be granted, and the City Engineer instructed to present the necessary ordinance of intention.

"In the matter of the petition from Bonita Sesma in reference to damages to his property and to Myers street by the Terminal Railway Company, we recommend that the same be referred to the City Engineer.

"In the matter of the petition from E. Bouton and others, asking to have the name of Willow street, running from Sixth street to Ninth street, changed to Golden avenue, we recommend that the same be granted, and the City-Attorney instructed to present the ordinance of intention.

"The City Engineer having reported that the gutter should be lowered on the east, side of Figueroa street for a distance of twenty-five feet south of Washington street, we recommend that the City-Engineer be authorized to have the same done.

"In the matter of the petition from Robert Strong and others, claiming damages if the grade be changed on Burilington avenue, between Arnold street and a point 153 feet south of Maryland street, we recommend that the same be referred to the commission consists of the Mayor, the Street Superintendent and the City Engineer.

"In the matter of the petition from Individual street, we recommend that the same be referred to the commission consists of the Mayor, the Street Superintendent and the City Engineer.

"In the matter of the petiti

Engineer,
"In the matter of the petition from
J. P. Widney and others, asking for
a change of curb on Adams street, between Main street and Grand avenue,
to conform with the balance of the
street west of Grand avenue, we recommend that the City Engineer have a
new line for the curb and that the
property-owners be given permission to
move the curb to the new line as petitioned for.

new tine for the curb and that the property-owners be given permission to move the curb to the new line as petitioned for.

"In the matter of the bids for the improving of Omar avenue, between the south line of Third street and the north line of Fourth street, we recommend the acceptance of the bid of R. Sherer at the following prices: Grading and graveling. \$1 per lineal foot; cement curb, each side, 38 cents per lineal foot; cement curb, each side, 38 cents per lineal foot; cement sidewalk, 12 cents per square foot, and that the necessary, resolution of award be adopted.

"We recommend that the City Attorney be instructed to draft an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for any contractor or any railway company in repairing streets to use brea or any old material that has been used in paving streets, and providing also that such individuals, firms or corporations shall use for such purposes only the best asphaltum or bituminous rock.

"We recommend that the Street Superintendent remove the earth from the sidewalk at State and Ohio streets; also, that he clean the guitters on New High street, as per motion of the member from the Second Ward.

"We recommend that the City Attorney draft the following cow ordinance for the Second Ward: Commencing at the corner of Laguna and Bellevue avenue to Alvarado street, thence north on Alvarado street to Effie street, thence east on Effie street, thence east on Effie street, thence along Montena street to the intersection of Laguna and Montana street, and thence along Laguna avenue to its intersection with Bellevue avenue, the point of beginning.

"The Street Superintendent having reported the curb and sidewalk on Twenty-third street, in front of the Mariborough school, as projecting into the street and being in a dangerous condition, we recommend t

into the street.

"We recommend that specifications G," as presented by the City Engineer, for graded and graveled streets.

gineer, for graded and graveled streets, be adopted.

"We recommend that the Street Superintendent construct the following crosswalks: Across Court street, west side of Union avenue; across Pico street, west side of Union avenue; across Mozart street, south side of Walnut street; across Flower street, north side of Adams street; across Los Angeles street, south of Seventeenth street; across Hope street, across Los Angeles street; across Bush street, at Washington street; across Sichel, south side of Hoff street; across Sichel, south side of Hoff street; across Amelia street, south side of Turner street; across Jackson street, west side of Vignes street; across alley, north side of Seventh street, between Hill and Olive streets; across alley, east side of Hill street. belween Third and Fourth streets; across Los Angeles street, south side of Twenty-first street."

NEW BUILDINGS

There is more building being done today in the Throop tract, corner of Main and Jefferson streets, than in any other part of the city. "And why;" Because it is the cleanest, healthiest and best located residence property in Los Angeles. It is reached by two lines of street cars and is only about 1300 feet from Grand avenu cable system. The soil is a rich, warm, sandy loam and parties building will not be compelled to haul on soil before putting out lawn, flowers, etc. Thirty-sixth street has cement walks and curb and street is now being graded. Work on Thirty-fifth, Main and Jefferson streets will soon be commenced and other im provements are to be made and money ill not be spared to make the Throop as place for beautiful homes.

tht nice houses are already built and Eight nice houses are a plans are out for others.

lators, so parties building a home in this act can feel assured of having desir-

We are offering extra inducements to lies who will buy and build and we make terms to suit all. For full parprices, maps, etc, call at our of-Stanton & Van Alstine, sole agents.

Lilian Plimpton begins ladies' culture class Saturday, February 3 c'olock, Music Hall, No. 231 South street; E for twenty lessons. All sied invited to be present at first

A NEW INSURA ICE COMPANY.

ncorporation of a Promising Organization—Los Angeles 'ts Permanent Home. During the past week there has been ncorporated in our city a new insurance company to be known as the Los Angeles Mutual Life and Accident Insurance Company. As its name indicates it is a Los Angelea Institution, and in this city will be located its principal office and place of business. It is a mutual company, having no stockholders to consume its profits or dictate its management, and hence its members, through their individual votes, will decide the many questions of interest to all. It will issue a combination policy, giving in one-gontract protection against the casualities of death, total disability for life, loss of time from temporary injuries from accidents, and a liberal recompense for the loss of a hand or a foot. Everyone will recognize these as experiences that are of daily occurrence and likely to come to all persons. Both men and women will be accepted as members on equal terms. The pany. As its name indicates it is a Los

currence and likely to come to all persons. Both men and women will be accepted as members on equal terms. The policy to be issued will be simple in its conditions, and contain no restrictions as to suicide, travel, residence or occupation, except as to accidents while engaged in extra hazardous pursuits.

The charges for these several advantages and material benefits will be a membership fee, and a regular quarterly premium, estimated on the natural premium plan, made very low, and yet on a basis that is mathematically correct, and quite reliable, though the liabilities of members are not limited to fixed premiums. An ample reserve fund will be created by an equitable contribution from each member, according to his age, thus guaranteeing the prompt and full payment of every claim. This company has wisely built its organization upon the stringent requirements of chapter 116, laws of 1891, State of California, it being therefore within the personal supervision of the automatic constitution. therefore within the personal supervision of the Insurance Commissioner, and hence

of the Insurance Commissioner, and hence must do business on a correct basis; indeed it could not possibly do otherwise. The officers of this new and carefully-organized company are as follows: President, Hon, J. R. Toberman, capitalist, and ex-Mayor of Los Angeles, he having lived in this city for thirty years; vice-president and general manager, Capt. F. J. Cressey, well known as a capable, energetic and successful insurance man, having had an experience of twenty-seven years in the business; secretary, Mr. H. G. Billings, a gentleman of excellent repute, a man of property, full of push, and every way fitted for this important position; treagurer, Mr. J. C. Salisbury, a successful business man, a capitalist, and cessful business man, a capitalist, and cessful business man, a capitalist, and reliable in all respects; inspector, H. G. Brainerd, M.D., one of our best-known and most careful physicians and for many years prominent as superintendent of the lowa Insane Hospital. None of these gentlemen have lived in Los Angeles for less than six years, and each has earned for himself the confidence of our best citizens. Each will give his personal attention to the affairs of this organization, so that under all the cirpersonal attention to the affairs of this organization, so that, under all the circumstances, the company will doubtless prove a success. Its plan is popular, its rates are reasonable, and its management conservative, intelligent and reliable, while the laws to which it is amenable are of the most stringent kind. With these many advantages and excellent features, it ought to soon win for itself rhese many advantages and excellent features, it ought to soon win for itself a position among the reliable and pros-perous insurance organizations. The company's temporary office is at No. 120½ South Spring Street, where full details as to its plan of proposed operations may be learned.

List your orchards and fine city homes for sale or exchange with H. J. Ransom & Co.. No. 167 Dearborn.st., Chicago. Send photos of premises when possible.

The Heating Problem Solved. My hot-air furnace will warm a ten-room house in thirty minutes. It burns from two- to three hods of coal a day, and is sold on approval. F. E. Browne, No. 314 South Spring

THOUSANDS of mothers give their children Steedman's Soothing Powders during the teething period.

## A New Departurel

Not a dollar need be paid us for treatmen: of rupture until cure is effected.



Dr. C. Edgar Smith & co., SPECIALISTS

LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Positively cure in from 30 to 60 days, all kinds of

RUPTURE,
Varicocele, Hydrocele,
PILES,
FISSURE, FISTULA. AND ULCERATION,
without the use of knife, drawing blood,
or detention from business.

DISEASES OF WOMEN SKILL-FULLY TREATED. CONSULTATION & EXAMINATION FREE. Can refer interested parties to prominent Los Angeles citizens, who have been treated by them. Cure guaranteed.

# Parisian

Cloak and Suit Co.

Leading Modistes

Southern California,

This department is under the manage-nent of competent artists. The well-known eputation of this establishment will merit your confidence.

THE INLY HOUSE

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Spinal Weakness, Headache, Toothache, Bruises and Burns.

H. M. Sale & Son 220 S. Spring



# The Excelsior Laundry's New Building,

CORNER LOS ANGELES AND WINSTON STS.

The handsome brick, granite and iron structure of which the above is a fair representation, was built by and for the Excelsior Steam Laundry, which occupies all the 18,000 square feet of floor room there is in it. The Excelsior is now, without doubt, the best housed laundry on the Pacific Coast, as well as one of the best in equipment. The present building was designed and constructed solely for the laundry business. It is as complete in all its interior appointments as it is striking and tasteful in outward appearance. Every convenience that long experience and careful investigation of late methods could suggest for doing the best of work with the utmost dispatch and system, has been provided, and the result is a model establishment of its The work turned out hereafter will be its own unfailing recommendation.

The Excelsior has done business in Los Angeles since 1885, and, since the day it started, its march toward the head of the procession has been steady and continuous. It now gives employment to sixty-five people and runs eight wagons of its own in gathering up and delivering work. Its equipment in the way of building, machinery and skilled labor is first-class, while in the matter of water it enjoys especial advantages. It has on the premises a well the water in which is incredibly clear and soft and practically inexhaustible. Thirty thousand gallons are pumped and used from it daily without perceptibly diminishing the supply or affecting its remarkable transparency. It is a great well, and of incalculable value as a part of the Excelsior plant.



# Carpets

Cheap!

# Retiring from Business.

Stock Must be Sold Before February 28.

This great carpet sale affords a chance to every resident of Los Angeles and vicinity to purchase a carpet, rug or matting at less than cost of manufacture. We do not expect to make money by selling out. We expect to lose, but our loss is your gain. Will you take advantage of it?

# Los Angeles Carpet Co.

230 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

OPPOSITE LOS ANGELES THEATER.

To Dealers in Carpets—We would say this is also a "chance" for you. You cannot buy of the mills at the price we offer to sell at, and if you do not want a full roll you can buy what you want of us.

Bigelow Body Brussels at85	0
Lower grade Brussels at60	
Smith's Brussels at50	
Ali-wool Ingrains at50	
Linen Warp Mattings at20	
Opaque Shades at	

# Los Angeles Carpet Company,

230 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Opposite Los Angeles Theater.



Furniture, Carpets, Lace and Silk Curtains, Portieres, Oil Cloths,

Window Shades, Linoleums, Mattings, Etc. 337-339-341 South Spring st.

COAL

CANNEL ..... Nanaimo, for Steam; White's Cement, Coke, Charcoal, etc

Fuel Wholesale and Retail.

HANCOCK BANNING, Importer.

Telephones, 36 and 1047.

SOUTHFIELD WELLINGTON.

## Mosgroves' Dressmaking.

SEALSKINS
AND OTHER FURS
altered and repaired by a competent
THE LEADING Cloak and Suit House,

119 S. Spring St., adjoining Nad Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal.

Stores at

Chicago

Denver

Kansas City

Cincinnati

Indianapolis

Los Angeles

Portland, Or.

THE UNEMPLOYED.

Labor Commission met yester morning and prepared a list of men to be put to work tomor-The list is as follows:

Foremen-W. E. Heaton, Truman-

row. The list is as follows:
Foremen—W. E. Heaton, Trumanstreet gravel pit; H. Q. Blaisdell, Echo. Park; I. D. Stine, corner of Second and Pearl streets; George W. Lockwood, Thomas street and Mission road; A. H. Miller, Washington street; Frank Farmer, East First street and Cemetery; James McGowan, Ninth street, west of car barn.

Teams—I. D. Stine, J. Valentine, N. B. English, William Fuller, F. F. Farnsworth, work at Thomas street and Mission road; W. A. Bush, J. A. Batty, Elmer Titus, Washington Taylor, work at Elysian Park; Thomas A. Moreno, J. S. Dendenger, C. C. Alexander, W. S. Barnett, S. J. Sterling, work at Ninth street, west of car barn; Christian Smalley, Leroy Jenkins, work at Echo Park; A. Bricker, H. Gardner, L. Whitcomb, T. G. Yorba, J. B. Campbell, work at Second and Pearl streets; E. A. Wolf, J. F. Smith, A. Marquez, work at Washington and Main streets; Charles R. Arguello, J. C. Nelson, C. G. Elmore, J. Y. Hannah, work at First street and cemetery, First Ward—C. A. Allen, J. F. Sarmes, John Silver, John Gaynor, J. W. Wood, W. M. Cummings, Charles Buoklew, J. H. Barber, Samuel Ames, Thomas Finn, Frank Winkler, J. F. Crain, work at Thomas street and Mission road.

Second Ward—Pell Gierovich, G, La-

Crain, work at Thomas street and Mission road.

Second Ward—Peil Gierovich, G. Labri, Demitro Garafola, Alonzo Baucet, Romero Ramon, A. J. Alexander, Frank Moreno, Pedro Bracanomteo, N. Nejoponery, A. de Beaslo, James. Merritt, Charles Mathes, M. Mora, W. D. Reynolds, work at Elysian Park, report to house of foremen, Chavez ravine; John Faulini, Thomas Thompson, Frank Powers, Charles Smith, M. Geocarich, Angel Peres, Oiplito Villa, W. C. Lilley, R. S. Garcia, work at Echo Park; Corleca Berna, David Steele, A. Girnes, Lewis Romero, Fred Baker, W. J. Curtin, Isaac Leasteria, work at Second and Pearl streets.

Third Ward—John Driller, John F. Nash, Alex Trimble, James E. Quick, O. J. Sullivan, Ernest Palmer, M. S. Whitcomb, J. D. Furdon, L. Everingham, A. L. Hammond, J. H. Johnson, work at second and Pearl streets.

Fourth Ward—John Landers, Edwin Eggleston, work on Ninth street west of car barn.

Fifth Ward—Albert Williams, Eugene

ston, work on Ninth street west barn. h Ward—Albert Williams, Eugene tian, work at Washington and streets. h Ward—William Hurd, John

Fifth Ward—Albert Williams, Eugene Christian, work at Washington and Main streets.

Sixth Ward—William Hurd, John Barnesch, Oliver Cressman, E. H. Beach, J. Y. Bernard, Richard Yoss, Lugardo Silvas, work at Washington and Main streets.

Seventh Ward—Louis Bantierla, L. A. Wayne, Thomas Atkins, John Dyers, William Gorman, James Dillon, L. Richardson, J. A. Clemm, James Butler, Michael Ryan, S. E. Plough, W. H. Hendy, William Morrisey, Charles Gavin, I. R. Lane, H. M. Ferris, F. P. Martin, work at Ninth street, west of car barn; Thomas McDonald, Charles Trinckner, Paul Jordan, R. Brady, C. Mugnamie, E. E. Darnce, Joseph Henry, Joseph Woodcuff, work at East First street and cemetery.

cemetery, at East First street and Eighth Ward-Richard Kirby, Thomas Hill, Charles Homes Hill, Charles Homan, Tom McCarty, David Zencher, Thomas McDonald, G. David Zencher, Thomas McDonald, G. W. Frasher, work at Thomas street and Mission road; Michael Dorsey, Alfred Arlington, L. W. Ines, John M. Murphy, William Croom, M. McQuade, S. V. Griffin, work at Truman street gravel pit; H. Richmond, A. Wilson, J. W. Brown, Thomas Coon, Michael Crimmins, Frank Baker, Jeremiah McCarthy, Thomas Davis, William Malcolm, A. Van Sickle, work on East Side park, report to park foreman; R. S. Hemphill, Charles Williams, T. B. Billings, H. H. Carp, George McFadden, J. W. Ray, T. Mortz, P. Byrnes, Joe Salvárnarroz, William Stewart, work at East First street and cemetery.

North at Energy Company Compan

Burns Anniversary Celebration.

The Caledonian Club celebrated the anniversary of Robert Burns on Friday evening, by an entertainment in its hall on Spring street. The programme included some of Burns's poems. Mrs. C. C. McLean sang "Annie Laurie," which was delightfuly given, and elicited loud applause. Miss Hannah Rees charmed the audience by her singing of a ballad called "Angus McDonald." She was obliged to give an encore. The others who participated were: Miss Bell, Messrs. Campbell, Lawson, Gregor MacDonald and Tom Barnes. Rev. Drs. C. C. McLean and J. S. Thomson were present and made addresses. The accompanists were Misses Pieper and Lawson, Mrs. Catching, and Mr. Brenner.

A HOME INDUSTRY.

The Fact Demonstrated That Carriages at Least
Can Be Made Here.
On Fifth street, between Main and

Spring, the Tabor Carriage Works are turning out as good work in certain lines as is made anywhere in America and are doing it profitably without charging more for it than is charged in the industrial centers East. They are manufacturing, and keep on hand a stock of nearly all the various kinds of buggles, carriages and business wagons, and are prepared to make to order promptly and at short notice any kind of a vehicle that may be called for. If a customer wants something out of the ordinary, different from any thing kept in stock by them or anybody else, all he has to do is to describe it as near as he can and they will get him up a design, and when that is satisfactory make him the vehicle. They are doing this kind of work constantly and one can scarcly make a visit to the works without seeing half a dozen or more queer specimens in course of construc-

They employ, in the various depart-ments of the business, a large force of first-class, skilled mechanics, the very best that can be got, and all work turned out, whether for the general stock, made to order, or in the way of repairs, is guaranteed in every particular. There is absolutely no such thing allowed as "slight ing" anything. And, although the manufacturing of new work is now the prin cipal business, just as much and as careful attention is given to repairing and the facilities for the latter kind of work, as anybody can see, are getting better and better all the time.

hand and in course of construction is in

Anything can be made from a buggy to carryall, from a plano-box buggy to rockaway, from a filk wagon to a furfiture truck. And the beauty about it all to a buyer is that he doesn't have to put up with just what he may see; he can order precisely what suits his fancy, select his own materials and see the work this satisfaction: If he spends his money with the Tabor Carriage Works he will be doing that much to encourage and help build up a worthy home enterprise.

W. C. T. U. The Regular Weekly Meeting Friday After

At the regular meeting of the Los Angeles Central W.C.T.U. on Friday afternoon, Mrs. Southwick gave a very interesting address, followed by reports of evangelistic work, which she thought was the most important of all W.C.T.U. was the most important of all W.C.T.U.

work. The cottage meetings and visitings from house to house have been
of great value in winning many to the
truth, and her desire is to make the
work more extensive. She has a plan
which she hopes to carry out of districting the city and extending the
work in every part. Two of the cottage meetings have been given into the
hands of churches. The Williard reading-room continues to be a success.
Mrs. Normandy has been working
among the French people of the city,
and has carried on several cottage
meetings with good results. She is at
present at Long Beach, where she continues to work under the auspices of
the W.C.T.U.

Mrs. Letchworth gave an interesting
account of railroad work at San Fermando depot. Meetings have been held
on Triesdays from 12 to 1 o'clock for
nine months in a machine shop. There
was formerly a regular attendance of
about fifty persons, but as the number
of laborers employed has been diminished, the attendance is now from
thirty-five to forty.

It was reported that the Ransom
Home is now filled with inmates, and
that there is a great want of money
for expenses. About it received by the
union for this purpose was ordered to
be paid over to the home.

Mrs. McLees said that she had received the appointment of county superintendent of the soldiers' and sailors'
department, and desired some one to
be appointed from the union to cooperate with her. The meeting ther
adjourned. work. The cottage meetings and visit-

QUICK WORK The New Bonnie Brae Lots Eagerly Snapped

Wesley Clark and E. P. Bryan, who ast week got control of and platted the strip of unoccupied ground running along the south side of Ninth street, from Burlington avenue to Alvarado street, find that it will be entirely unnecessary to advertise the lots for sale. As soon as it ecame known that the property had been subdivided there was a rush for lots, and of course the interest increased when it was found that, in addition to the prices being very low, the entire tract was to be graded, all the streets opened and graveled, stone gutters and cement curbing and sidewalks laid and shade trees set out in front of every lot, and that lots secured at once by making an advance of \$100 didn't have to be paid for till all this work was completed. More than a third of the lots have been thus engaged the first two days, and the rest will doubtless go very soon as any of those remaining are just about as de

PORTIERES, half price at the big sale now going on at the "City of London" Lace Curtain House, No. 211 South Broad-way, where the entire stock of the Los Angeles Carpet Company's draperies is being sôld. It is wise to make your se-lections early as this stock is seiling very rapidly.

THOSE who have had the pleasure of listening to Prof. James's celebrated lec ture on "Memory," in the professions world or in the ordinary pursuits of life have found it greatly to their advantage and have been greatly helped thereby. The memory system is one that should be more thoroughly known and practiced and as set forth by Prof. James is a delightful study.

Shakespeare says, "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at its has come to the ladies of Los Angeles who wish to secure furs. See Mosgrove, No. 119 South Spring street.

WE have purchased the entire stock of lace curtains and draperies of the Los Angeles Carpet Company and are selling them at our Broadway store at 25 cents to 50 cents on the dollar. "City of Lon-don" Lace Curtain House, No. 211 South Broadway.



A plain statement of fact made by the pro-letors of Dr. Sago's Catarrh Remedy is is: "If we can't cure your Catarrh, no atter how bad your case, we'll pay you \$500

Dr. Wong's SANITARIUM!



of cancer. His medicine effected a permanent cure in seven months' time. Two years ago my grandson became blind in one eye. Dr. Wong restored his sight in three weeks' time.

A LASSWELL Savannah, Cal.

After I had been treated eleven years by six different doctors, for consumption, and they had stated that I couldn't live two months, I took Dr. Wong's medicine and was cured in seven montas. I enjoy excellent health and welgh ito pounds.

MRS. A. M. AVELA.

MEIS Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

NERVOUS and CHRONIO DISEASES quickly cured without the use of poisons.

Four thousand sures. Ten years in Los Angeles.

DR, WONG,

713 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

Pioneer Truck Company
NO. 3 MARKET STREET. Plano,
Furniture and Bafe moving. Baggage and freight delivered promptly
to address. Telephone in.

Corner Main and Commercial Streets Oldest and largest bank in Southern Cali- | Capital paid up ..... Oldest and largest balk in Solo Jordan Andrew Hellman, Pres. Hertornia.

Omcers—Isalas W. Hellman, Pres. Hertornan W. Hellman, Vice-Pres.; John Miner, Cashier; H. J. Fleishman, Asst. Cashier.

Directors—W. H. Perry, Ozro W. Childs, J. B. Lankershim, J.E. Thom, C. Ducommun, H. W. Hellman, Andrew Glassell, T. L. Duque, I. W. Hellman.

Sell and buy foreign and domestic exchange. Special collection department. Correspondence invited. STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY,
Northwest corner Second and Spring streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

W.G. COCHRAN, President H. J. WOOLLACOFT, Vice-President JAS. F. TOWELL, Sec DIRECTORS—G.o. H. Bonebrake, O. T. Johnson, W. G. Cochran, W. P. Gardiner, W. B. Crocker, P. M. Green, B. F. Ball, James F. Towell, A. A. Hubbard, Telfair Creighton, H. J. Woollacott.

Northeast Corner Second and Spring

Financial .. AND .. Real Estate AGENTS.

Rockwood

Street. We can offer you a great bargain. In fact, we do not believe there is another such on the Los Angeles market. A quick

Before

show you a two-story house that we have for sale on the hills on Union avenue. It is strictly first-

Court

Street Close in and a fine house can be bought at a bargain for cost or exchanged for other city

Quick

As possible we wish to sell a 75foot lot on Third street, near Lucas avenue. There is no more desirable unimproved property in this city at the price.

West 7th Street, 100 feet. Get description and look at this. It cannot be beaten in this good city.

Also

Alvarado street, Vermont avenue, Twenty-eighth street-only one

that can be exchanged.

Money

To loan on first-class security.

Agents for German -- American

Insurance Co. OF NEW YORK.



Dr. Wong Him, Herb Doctor

E. W. COE J. Asst. Cashler
Directors: Co. H. Bonebrake, Warren
Gillelen, P. M. Green, Chas. A. Marrier,
W. C. Brown, A. W. Francisco, E. P.
Johnson, M. T. Allen, F. C. Howes.

Surplus 30,000

W HELLMAN President
I. B. PLATER Vice-President
W. M. CASWELL Cashier
Directors: I. W. Hellman, R. S. Baker,
H. W. Hellman, J. E. Plater, I. W. Hellman, Jr. Interest paid on deposits.
Money to loan on first-class real estate.

GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK Paid-up capital 100,000,00 Surplus and undivided profits 27,552.28 OFFICERS:

E. N. M'DON'ALD President OR JOSEPH KURTZ Vice-President MOSES N. AVERY Cashier P. F. SCHUMACHER Asst Cashier VICTOR PONET Treasurer Five per cent. interest paid on term deposits; 3 per cent. on ordinary.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST CO., 148 S. Main st.
Flve per cent. interest paid on deposits. Capital S. Main st.
Capital Main S. Main st.
Capital S. Call Capital S.
Capital S. Call Capital S.
Capital S. Call Capital S.
Capital S. Capital S.
Capital S. Call Capital S.
Capital

BANK OF AMERICA—TEMPLE BLOCK. LEGAL

Notice.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between H. R. Hanna and Walter L. Webb under the firm name of Hanna & Webb, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Walter L. Webb retiring. The business will be conducted by H. R. Hanna under the old name of Hanna & Webb at 10l Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Jan. 16, 1894. H. R. HANNA, WALTER L. WEBB. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 22nd day of January, 1894; (Seal.) GEORGE POMEROY, Notary Public.

Stockholders' Meeting. Stockholders' Meeting.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the State Loan and Trust Company of Los Angeles will be held at the office of the company, at the northwest corner of Spring and Second streets, Los Angeles, California, on Friday, the second day of February, 1894, at 10 o'clock aux, for the election of a board of eleven directors to serve for the ensuing year, add for the transaction of such other business as may be presented.

Transfer books will be closed January 3, and remain closed until February 3.

JAMES F. TOWELL, Secretary.

JAMES F. TOWELL, Secretary.

THESE ARE THE NAMES OF CHILdren admitted to the Los Angeles Orphans' Home since the last quarterly
publication:
Females—Whole orphans: Cora Ramsey,
Il years: Rosa Watson, 12 Half orphans:
Jennie Sheld, 12; Helena Sheld, 2; Katio
Cochran, 6; Myrtle Barnes, 9; Ivy Barnes,
6; Myra Cope, 4. Males—Half orphans:
Verne Dunbat, 10; Hobart Dunbar, 8; Hehry Martin, 10; Frank
Martin, 8; Arthur Cook, 8; John Radovich,
9; Stin Sheld, 10; Iner Sheld, 7; Daniel
Sheld, 4; Excic Curtice, 22 mos.; Frank
Bellinger, 7; Lisamund Biles, 9; Melvin
Hall, 10; ROSE HAGAN,
Chalrinan Admission Committee,
Jan. 2nd, 1894.

Charman Admission Committee.
Jan. 2nd, 1884.

PROPOSALS FOR SUPPLIES FOR PAcific Branch National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers.—Los Angeles county, California.—Scaled proposals will be received at the treasurer's office until 19:30 a.m., Tuesday, February 6, 1884, for supplies for the quarter ending March 31, 1884, as follows: Seven thousand pounds granulated sugar. Schedule, with information and instructions for submitting bids will be furnished upon application to the undersigned. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Address

A. M. THORNTON,
Treasurer. C. TREICHEL

Take advantage of the present low prices.

STANDARD GOODS.

with order. Highest price paid for bones.

Consumers' Fertilizer Co.,

WHAT NICOLL SAYS!



IHE Success of Our Stock-taking Sale during the past week has been so great that we have decided to continue till our mammoth stock of woolens is sold out. Fine Clothing Made to Order at the price of cloth and trimmings, to enable every one to take advantage of our extraordinary liberal offer.

Hundreds of choice Suit and Overcoat lengths left from window dressing that sold for at least \$10 to \$15 more early in the season, to measure, now go for . . . .

Also a large assortment of Trouserings (sample lengths) that formerly sold for \$8 and \$10, to order, go for

All Other Goods Reduced in Proportion.

# Nicoll the Tailor,

Fit, Fabric and Finish Guaranteed.

134 S. Spring St.

Open Saturday till 9

SLAUGHTER PRICES.

A chance of a lifetime! A home for \$100; 2 lots, or 80 feet front for \$200; inside the city, one block from electric

80 Lots at \$100 Each.

\$25 down—inside the city and only one block from the electric cars. Twenty-12 hth street 100 feet wide—70 lots in 28th street, 40x165 to alley, and only

\$125 and \$150 Each.

Seventy lots on 25th street at \$100 eachone-half the price only of ranch property by
the are a mile further out.
A home, 4xx165 to alley, for \$125.
A home of 2 lots. 80 feet front, on electric
cars, \$200. A FAIR DEAL.

Prices marked on each lot on our map.
Don't miss your chance.

Business men: Here is your chance A
chance of a lifetime. Put your profits in
city lots, on an electric car line, at \$100 Each.

Stop paying rent! Who will pay rent then you can buy a home for \$100 inside the ty, on electric cars? Homeseckers, buy these lots.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL

GRIDER & DOW'S SUBDIVISION OF THE FAMOUS

25th, Adams, 27th, 28th and 29th Streets are graded and curbed; shade trees planted on all streets; water piped; 190° lots sold since Jan. 15. Take electricars to view this tract. Secure a lot before prices will be raised.

GRIDER & DOW, 199 1-2 S. Broadway.

Do Not Delay,

But get a business education while you can, or as soon as you can. Hundreds of men in Los Angeles are today regretting that the did not attend a business college while young. The

Los Angeles Business College,

144 South Main St., has equipped multitudes of young men and young women for success and prosperity. This great training school cordially lavites all interested in a business education to call at the College, or write for attractive College literature.

WENDELL EASTON. G. W. FRINK, W. C. MURDOCK, ANGLO CAL. BANK. Vice President. Treasurer.

Pacific Coast Savings Society. HEAD OFFICE, 30 MONTGOMERY ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

THE PACIFIC COAST SAVINGS SOCIETY is a mutual co-operative "Savings Bank," receiving deposits for specified term or subject to check. These fun is, together with nouthly installments on shares or subscriptions to its paid up capital sock, are loaned only to its members or shareholders who desire to borrow for the purpose of building the state of existing mortrages or any other legiting at marriage.

DIRECTORS. G. W. FRINK. W. C. MURDOCK, GEORGE EASTON.

SOUTHERN DEPARTMENT.
THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK, Depository. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., Managera

Northern Grown Trees

nes on nign fir and fern lands without tion or manure.

nes Peaches, Japan and other Plums, nds, and plants of the most wonderful ing Strawberry the world has known.

nich took a medal at the Columbian sition. AT LOW PRICES, ie and see a carload of trees just arat yard on 4th st. between Spring and lway, or address,

DR. J. B. PILKINGTON,

Hotel Westminster, Los Angeles.







Readers," 3 Cents a Word: "Liners," 1 Cent a Word for Each Insertion

#### LINERS.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion.

FOR SALE-AT POMONA
I SELL THE EARTH!

For a right down genuine hard-pan bargain that 80 acres in the foot-hills just north of Pomona 'only four miles,' good for health, chickens, or bee ranch, olives or prunes; price, \$1500; \$350 cash, baiknee I and 2 years, 8 per cent. You will miss it if you don't take it. R. S. BASETT,

It if you don't take it. R. S. BASSETT,

STRAWBERRY PLANTS AT AVIS &
ELLSWORTH'S, Pomona. Mr. Avis is
a veteran in the business. They have
two comparatively new varieties, but
are sufficiently tested to qualify them
as being the best now extant for this
country, Australian Crimson and Jessie. Call on them before you buy.
Near postoffice.
A GGOD INVESTMENT — TEN ACRES
of hearing trees. The income from this
place in the last two years was 4500.
Only a quarter of a mile from postomice.
The will buy it; terms to suit as J. W.
BRIDE, agent, office Pacific Hotel.

ELABORATE MENUS ARE SOFTEN-ELABORATE MENUS ARE OFTEN-times published by rivais, but fine feath-ers do not always make fine birds. Those chicken dimers at GOW'S Sun-days, 5 p.m., are pronounced au fait by connoisseurs.

connoisseurs.

BRICK HOTEL WITH 48 ROOMS, FURnished complete; 40 feet of the best business property in the city; this will be gold at a bargain. OVERTON & FIREY, Pomona, Cal.

MHLLEN & EGAN HAVE FOUND THE cash system very satisfactory; their business is on the increase. They say they can sell staple groceries cheaper than any one.

than any one.

SOMETHING NEW — CHEAP JOHN
store in Pomona, SECOND AND GORDON sts; clothing, hats, shoes and notions; bargains all the way round; 'call
and see us. tions; bargains all the way round; team and see us.

INSURANCE—HAMNER BROS, MACTS.
Western and British America Assurance companies; Penn Mutual Life Insufance Co. First National Bank Block, Po-

mona.

THE POMONA LAND AND WATER
CO. 4s till here with the best of land
and plenty of water. Inquire for E. P.
SHAW, sales agent.

TEAGUE & MICHAELS, SAN DIMAS Nursery: citrus, decidnous, olive trees, palms, cypress, etc.; yards off Pacific Hotel.

DON'T SWEAR ABOUT THAT broken-down wheel; take it to Parker; he does difficult repairing.

CHANGE OF FIRM—NEW DIAMOND BAKERY (formerly City Bakery) sells it loaves of bread for \$1.

A NO. 1 FIRST-CLASS ORGAN IN EXchange for good milch. cow. Apply to O. C. MORSE, Pomona.

NURSERY STOCK!!—CITRUS AND DEciduous trees at lowest prices. PALMER & CO.

CLARKS THE ONLY FIRST, CLASS

MER & CO.

CLARK'S, THE ONLY FIRST - CLASS

hakery and restaurant in Pomona; game in season.

DE. PATTERSON, UNDERTAKER, rooms between First and Second, on

From between First and Seconds of Main St.

LOUIS ANDROUS, GLAZIER, DEALER in window glass, Give him a call.

JOHN S. CALKINS, OLIVE NURSER-

#### SANTA ANA-

SCISSORS AND POCKET BOOKS AT Constitution of the constitution of t

THE BRUNSWICK IS THE FIRST-class hotel of Santa Ana. Best of accommodations at reasonable prices. Cheken or Sunday dinters a specialty.

Leopean and American plans.

D. MILLS HAS TOO MANY TOWELS. Blankets, comforters, mattresses, chairs. Blankets, comforters, mattresses, chair, tables and bedroom sets. If you will call he will make the price so low that you will buy.

you will buy.

THAT CAR OF JUNIPER WOOD THAT
we advertised about a month ago haarrived. Leave your orders before it's
all sold. RICHARDSON & OVERSHINER.

SHINER.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — SANT \
Ana homes and Orange county lands;
come and see. WICKHAM & MILLS,
real estate agents, Santa Ana. GRAND REPUBLIC, PUNCH, MON-

WALLACE & TURNER, POR SALE THOSE PEARMAIN AP-ples at BUTLER'S are dandies. Try them.

BEST "CHEWIN" IN TOWN SAT BURGDORFF'S RESTAURANT.

FOR HAND-MADE HARNESS SEE WOOD. He makes the best FOR SALE - FRESH OYSTERS THIS MORNING AT BUTLER'S.

#### REDLANDS-

THE STAR GROCERY IS THE LEAD-er and standard as well as the Star-country the best, prices most reason-techle. Sole agent for some of the best goods on the market. Corner Orange and State sta; telephone 23. J. J. SUESS, proprietor.

proprietor.

WATSON, THE ONE-HORSE PRINTER

24, State st., will do your job printing,
25 per cent. cheaper than any one else

21a town can, because he does his dwa

work.

FOR EXPANDING AND STRENGTHening the lungs the REDLANDS
REBATHING TUBE COMPANY has
the proper method.

BLAKE & PRINE HAVE AN EXCELlent view of Redlands property, valued
at 1750 to trade for Eastern property.

FOR ABSTRACTS AND CERTIFICATES
of title call on or address THE REDLANDS TITLE CO.

#### SAN BERNARDINO

FOR SALE THOSE PEARMAIN Applies as BUTLDER'S are candides. Try them.

The STREET-CLASS SHAVE FOR BUTLDER'S are candides. Try them.

The STREET-CLASS SHAVE FOR BUTLDER'S and a business trip.

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The STREET-CLASS SHAVE FOR BUTLDER'S and a business trip.

The STREET-CLASS SHAVE FOR BUTLDER'S and the But THERE IS BUT ONE BOSTON. IT HAS always been considered "The Hub," and the hub it is yet. Boston city is the center of culture. "The Boston is, the center of culture. "The Boston is, the center of culture. "The Boston is, the center, of business in San Bernaville. Cold cuts queer capers and commands comfortable clothing. Cash caccures comfortable clothing. Cash caccures the Boston." Alf and "Alf is their cut price now. You pay half and get the whole suit. There has been no change in figures. Write for their illustrated catalogue. They do a big mailing business.

VENISON AT J. S. PURDY'S MEAT

mailing business.

VENISON AT J. S. PURDY'S MEAT MARKET, choicest cuts of all kigds always on hand. None but prime, highly animals slaughtered.

NEW ST. CHARLES HOTEL TIPE only first-class hotel in the city is merican and European plans. F. A. URBAN, proprietor.

On answering my doorbell one day in

FREE RAILROADING.

A Little Utah Road That Carries Passengers

Rio Grande Western for almost one-half the distance. This narrow-gauge is owned and operated by an English syndicate, independent of the Union Pacific system. It cost something near \$1,000,000, with one engine, a combination coach and a few freight cars in operation.

The road has been sold, or bargained, twice to the Union Pacific and once to

operation.

The road has been sold, or bargained, twice to the Union Pacific and once to the Rio Grande Western, for prices ranging from \$100,000 to \$250,000. A sixteen-mile extension has just been completed at a cost of \$250,000. Since the line was completed to its present terminus, all passenger and freight traffic has been absolutely free over the entire line. This is done to freeze out the Rio Grande Western, or probably for the purpose of forcing that company into purchasing the little road.

Sanpete county contains three extensive.coalfields. The Sanpete Valley road has tapped one of them, and, after expending \$800,000, has abandoned the claim as worthless. A second proposition is now under consideration. This is the coalfields of Six-mile Canyon, near Manti. A vein of six feet has been uncovered by a company of Welsh prospectors. The Sanpete Valley Company has a \$40,000 option on this mine. The Rio Grande Western has made an offer \$65.\$75,000 for the property. Every available spot for miles around, giving any indication of coal, has been entered by boomers.

A bitter railroad war is on, and it is

available spot for miles around, giving any indication of coal, has been entered by boomers.

A hitter railroad war is on, and it is expected that a chromo will soon be given shippers for a choice of the competing lines. The English road is under the management of Theodore Bruback, who proposes to keep up the fight for a period of seven years, unless the Western surrenders and presents a flag of truce. The company has recently floated \$75,000 in bonds on the New York market, and purchased a new engine, combination coach and freight cars, to be added to the rolling stock. The Western now terminates at Salina, thirty-two miles south of Manti. The company has under contemplation, so it is rumored, an early extension to Cedar City, Utah, where it will connect with the Nevada Southern, now building. Several carloads of rails are piled up at Thistle, the junction of the Western branch with the main line. It is rumored that as soon as spring opens they will be used in the extension, by way of the rich mining district of Marrysvale, to Cedar City.

The Sanpete Valley, through which these roads extend, is a high, grain-producing district of the Wasatch Mountains. Its elevation is over six thousand feet above sea level, and the great

producing district of the Wasatch Mountains. Its elevation is over six thousand feet above sea level, and the great quantity of gnain produced has given it the title of "The Granary of Utah." It is also a great wool and mutton district. The Central Utah Wool Company of Manti shipped during the year 1893 over two million pounds of wool and nearly one hundred cars of mutton. Both railways run regular becomes

and nearly one hundred cars of mutton. Both railways run regular pissenger and freight trains daily. The traffic is about equally divided. Rates have been cut on the Western to conform to Nephi tariff over the Union Pacific. Through freight and passengers for Salt Lake City and intermediate points are carried on a tariff schedule equal to the deduction of fourly-four miles the length of the Sanpete Valley road

OPANGE.

The children of the public schools of Orange gave a very pleasant enter-tainment in College Hall last Friday

Hugh Peelor has gone to San Ber-lardino county, to be absent for several lays on a business trip. The first carload of oranges sent out

vening for the b

On answering my doorbell one day in Washington I was astonished to see a fine looking elderly gentleman holding a basket covered with snowy towels. He turned them back and displayed a tempting assortment of little cakes and pies, which he asked me to buy. I did not need to be told that they were home-made, and was only tee glad to give an order for some more, to be delivered on the following Saturday.

There is a deal of history made in Washington ouside of Congress, and this case was a familiar story to the residents. Baffled hopes of political appointment; the melting away of money until there was not enough to take him and his wife home; sickness; failure to find employment. SANTA MONICA-DENICKE HOUSE, NEAR SEASIDE, UTAH AVE.; nice furnished sunny rooms by the day or week; terms rea-sonable.

FINDING WORK.

Hints for the Unemployed

Various Lines,

Waiting for Work or in After Hours-Artistic Work-Odd

Specially Contributed to The Times

A Little Utah Road That Carries Passengers and Preight Oratis.

MANTI (Utah.) Jan. 23.—One of the peculiarities of railroad construction is found in Sanpete county, Utah. It is that of the Sanpete Valley, a little narrow-gauge line, extending from Nephi, where it connects with the Union Pacific, to Manti, the county-seat of Sanpete county. The little road is forty-four miles in length, and parallels the Rio Grahde Western for almost one-half the distance. This narrow-gauge is and his wife home; sickhess; failure to find employment.

It was the wife who made the last effort. Reduced to the price of one hag of flour, she used it for stock in trade, which her husband was not too proud

In a few weeks sufficient custom was secured to justify them in taking a

but to a dealer in lamps and showed him her work and asked for orders. He gave her some and was well pleased with the manner in which they were executed. He encouraged her to branch out, to be original, and to give full scope to her taste, regardless of any popular model. Today she employs six young lady assistants who work under her direction, she putting the finishing touches to every shidle; and her latest creation is so beautiful that no lamp could be found worthy of such an ornament, and the firm have ordered one to be designed especially for it.

More than onc woman has made a handsome addition to her income by painting fans, card cases, and sachets for a dealer in such goods.

Those who can embroider will find that it would pay them to solicit orders for making household linen. There is a steady demand for such work, done in convent style, and the work can be procured from dealers in linen goods.

I know one family who earned a handsome sum for years by making exceptionally well-modeled canton-fiannel animals for little children. Their patterns cannot be bought, nor have any such goods been procurable since they abandoned the business. One of their secrets was to stuff dogs, rabbits, elephants and monkeys with cork in stead of cotton which made them light in weight and also rendered them much less liable to get out of shape.

ODD EMPLOYMENTS.

Many women drift into odd employment through circumstances, but there Some Things Which Have Been Done While

If You

Want a Man, Want a Situation.

Want a Salesman, Want a Servant Girl, Want to Hire any Help, -

Want to Rent a Store,

Want an Agent or Partner,

- Want to Buy or Sell a Farm,

Want to Buy or Sell a House,

- Want to Rent or Lease a House, Want to Buy or Sell a Carriage or Horse, Want to Get Tenants, Boarders, Lodgers, -Want to Make, Lend or Borrow Money, - Want to Trade Horses or Exchange Anything. Want to Subdivide and Sell a big Rancho, Want to Find Lost, Strayed or Stolen Animals. Want to Buy or Sell Nursery Stock, Cows or Chickens, -

— Want to Accomplish Anything Under the Shining Sun, —
You can come pretty near doing it by using the popular —

"Liner" Columns of the Los Angeles Times

The recognized newspaper "Want" medium having a cir-

- culation exceeding 13,000 copies, with a reading con-

\_\_\_ stituency of 40,000 to 50,000, making it the favorite \_\_\_\_

In Santa Monica, San Pedro and Redondo, -In and about the Town of Santa Paula, -

- In and about the City of Santa Ana, -

In and about the City of Riverside, —
In and about the City of Redlands, —

- In and about City of Pasadena, -

- In and about Town of Ontario, -

In the City of Ventura, -

- In the Town of Anaheim, -

- In City of Pomona, -

- In Town of Orange, -

In Town of Colton.

In Tustin, too.

medium for progressive advertisers of all classes In and about the City of San Bernardino, -- In and about the City of Santa Barbara, -

him and went from house to house ask-ing for repair work on furniture or in the regular line of his trade. He made enough in a few months' time to enable aim to open a small shop on his own

account.

A grocer who had failed and lost everything but his horses, which he was not willing to sell at a great sacrifice, solved the problem of making them; pay expenses by sending a wagon to one market and going to another himself and contracting at both plac s to take home baskets for women who would otherwise have had to carry their own or trust to irresponsible boys.

their own or trust to irresponsible boys.

A conductor on one of the most picturesque railways of Maryland bought a camera some years ago and amused himself by taking views along the route. He soon became an expert, and in a few months' time his name was a familiar one to tourists in that section of the country, and his views were sold by every large dealer in the United States.

by every large dealer in the office. States.

There is not much doubt that a class for military drill for boys one or two evenings a week would soon prove as popular and as profitable as classes in dancing. There are many parents who would gladly pay a fair price for such a series of drills.

MARGARET COMPTON.

weight and also rendered them much less liable to get out of shape.

ODD EMPLOYMENTS.

Many women drift into odd employment through circumstances, but there is no reason why such should not be deliberately sought.

A firm of clothiers who have branch establishments in several cities, have introduced women as saleswomen in

#### BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27, 1894.
The local market is disposed to be sedate of late, and few fluctuations have occurred, save in dairy produce and eggs. The latter shows up well, and prices are improving. The rain early in the week sent quotations on eggs up a couple of cents, and the dealers are undecided whether to let 'em drop or no. Continued warm weather will surely break their figures.

their figures. In New York, today, there was hardly

their figures.

In New York, today, there was hardly sufficient business to constitute a market, outside of New England, Western Union, Sugar, St. Paul and Louisville and Nashville. The general list closed fairly firm.

Government bonds closed strong.

Londom Markets.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—The weather has been favorable for crops generally, and promising for wheat. The French demand has practically ceased, owing to the delay in imposing new duties. The United Kingdom demand has not improved, and prices were nominally unchanged. Californian affoat was quoted at 27s 3d. The parcels were in moderate demand. Red winter, January and February, were quoted at 25s 3d. Spot was slow at previous rates. The country markets were easy. Flour was dull, and partly weak, with prices unchanged. Maize was round, and near cargoes were firm and fairly active and dearer. They are now quiet for American. There was fair inquiry at a turn dearer. The new crop was quoted at 18s. Spot was slow owing to the cold weather, and is now quiet, at 6d advance. Spot is firm, at an advance. The country markets firmer.

Ba: Statement

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The bank statement is as follows: Reserve, increase, \$5,289,000; loans, decrease, \$314,000; specie, increase, \$5,289,000; loans, decrease, \$14,000; specie, increase, \$5,289,000; loans, decrease, \$14,000; specie, increase, \$5,289,000; loans, decrease, \$14,000; specie, increase, \$5,289,000; loans, decrease, \$1,400; specie, increase, \$1,400; specie,

The following quotations on local securities are furnished by the Pirtle Real Estate and Trust Company, of No. 229

LOS ANGELES STOCKS. 

Money.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Money—On call, closed offered at 1 per cent.

Prime Mercantile Paper — 3½@5½ per

cent. Sterling Exchange — Bankers' bills at bills, 4.85%@4.87; demand, 4.84%@4.85 for 

BOSTON, Jan. 27. — Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, 11%; Bell Telephone, 170%; Chica co, Burlington and Quincy, 76%; Mexican Central, 67%; S in Diego, 5, NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Bar Silver—67%, NEW YORK, Jan. 27.— Mexican Doi-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27. — Bar Silver - 661/666%. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27. — Mexican Pollars - 531/651.

· GENERAL BASTER ANRKETS.

Grain. CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Wheat was dull and 4c higher than yesterday.
The receipts were 42,000 bushels; shipments, 9000 bushels.
CHICAGO. Jan. 27.—Wheat—Cash, 59%;

ments, 9000 busiles. CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Wheat-May, 63%. Corn—Cash, 25%; May, 25%. Naye-Cash, 25%; May, 25%. Rye-4. Barley—Nominal. Fin.—1.38%. Timothy—4.10.

Liverpool Grain.

Liverpool Grain.

Liverpool Jan. 27. — Wheat was steady. No. 1 California closed at 58 % 65 44; No. 2 red western winter at 1d 6 5s 24d.

Pork.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Pork — Was easy.

Cash, 13.15; May, 13.22½. CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Lard — Was easy. Cash, 7.824; May, 7.60.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Ribs—Were easy.
Cash, 6.60; May, 6.70; short clear, 7.00\(\alpha\)7.75.

Petroleum.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Petroleum was quiet. February, 80.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Wool — About steady. Domestic fleece, 19\(\alpha\)25; pulled, 20\(\alpha\)

steady. Domestic fleece, 19@25; pulled, 20@25; Texas, 10@15.

New York Tarkets.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. — Hops — Were dull, State 16@22; Pacific Coast, 18@22.

Coffee—Closed bare; y steady. The sales were 375 bags, including January, 16.70; February, 16.30; March, 16.00; April, 15.50; Ady, 15.60; July, 15.50; September, 14.76@14.80. Spot Rio, No. 7, at 17%.

Sugar—Raw closed weak. Pernambuco, 89 deg. test, 27, Muscovado, 89 deg. test, 24%; molasses sugar, 89 deg. test, 27-16; centrifugals, 96 deg. test, 27, fair refining. 2%; Java 56 deg. test, 27, fair refining. 2%; No. 8 at 49-16@4%; No. 7 at 411-16@4%; No. 10 at 44/20 11-16; No. 11 at 45-16@4%; rushed, 415-16@505; powdered, 47-16@4%; granulated, 44/2045-16; cubes, 47-16/24%; granulated, 44/2045-16; cubes, 47-16/24%; granulated, 44/2045-16; cubes, 47-16/24%; centrifugals, 96 deg. test, 3%. Lead—Dull. Domestic, 359.

Copper—Weak. Lake, 10.00.

Chicago Live Stock Narkets.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—(Special to The Times.) Business war generally sus-pended all over town in the wholesale

districts today. All banks and public offices were closed. In the produce markets there was no trading done in cereals. Veketables came in more plentifully
from the south. Fresh fruits were dull
and unchanged. Potatoes were steady;
onlons firm: eggs were much wasker;
butter steady. Poultry came in light and
the demand was largely mominal; game
was higher and the receipts are falling
off. Epicures now have a chance to try
the merits of Texas turtles, a case of
which is offered on the market. The majority of people, however, look askance
at the softshelled reptiles.

405 ANGELES WHOLESALE PRICES.

Hens-6.00, Roosters—Young, 5.00@5.50; old, 4.00@5.00, Broilers—3.50@4.50, Ducks—6.00@7.00, Turkeys—12@14, Eggs—California ranch, 221/@231/4.

Wheat—No. 1, per 100, 1.15; No. 2, 1.00, Corn—Per 100 lbs., 1.00, Cracked Corn—1.00, Mix Feed—1.00, Mix Feed—1.00, Feed Meal—1.10, Bran—1.05, Shorts—1.15.

Vegetables.

Vegetables.

Potatoes—Per 100 lbs., 75@1.19.

Sweet Potatoes—65.

Beets—90.

Cabbage—65@75.

Onlons—1.80@2.00.

Tomatoes—Per box, 1.00@1.59.

Fruits.

Apples—Per box, 1.60@1.75.

Bananas—Per bunch, 1.75@2.50.

Lemons — Per box, 1.75@2.00;

100@1.25.

Oranges — Navels, 2.00@2.50:

Oranges — Navels, 2.00@2.50; seedlings

Smoked Mests, Frc. Hams—12%@13; picnic, 91/209%; boneles 10%.
Bacon—10½@13¼.
Shoulders——.
Clear Sides—9c.
Lard — Pure Leaf, 10@10¼; compound,
7¼@8.
Pigs' Feet—Halves, 4.20; quarters, 2.20;
kits, 85.

SAN DIEGO.

#### Fruit Shipments by a Circuitous Rou

important Lawsit.

Eureka, Cal., is shipping apples to Minneapolis, Minn., via San Diego, two large consignments having already arrived here. The incident is noteworthy only because of the roundabout ro

Work has been resumed on the Coro-

nado boulevard.

The Retail Clerks' Association debated Wednesday night the question of admitting lady members and decided in the negative.

Rev. John H. Barrows the eminent Chicago divine who has been regreating here, will leave in a day or so for a tour through the rest of California.

J. J. Wilson, a resident of this city, has been advised of the loss by fire of a large mill that he owns in Algona, Iowa.

Receiver O'Conor of the Consolidated Bank has begun suit against A.

W. Hawley to recover \$20,997 due on three promissory notes and for the sale of 1431 shares of flume stock of the Can Diego Flume Company. The suit is important as it may result in a change of contract of the flume company.

Leading Chinese have notified Internal Revenue Collector Ben Frederick that they are willing to register.

The Board of Supervisors at the next session will undertake the work of reclassifying the county.

The Elks' entertainment for the benefit of the poor at the Fisher Operahouse Friday night was the most unqualifiedly successful affair evergotten up either by local or other talent here. The house was filled to overflowing, and not a complimentary ticket was issued. Leading citizens occupied two boxes. Mrs. General Grant and family had two boxes. Receiver O'Conor of the Consolidated Bank also had a box. Aside from the money raised by the entertainment the Elks solicited contributions of provisions and received several wagon loads.

The government launch for the quarantne station has arrived and was launched Saturday. It is thirty-five feet in length and fitted with a 10-horse power naptha engine.

President Carlson of the Phoenix road will arrange, for another picnic at Phoenix Park on February 22.

An experienced railroad engineer recently made a trip over the route of Carlson's proposed road to Phoenix and reported that it will be a most expensive line to follow as there must be very heavy trestle-work and much cutting. He discourages the project.

The experimental artesian well at Highlands, head of the bay, has re

who acted as a spy on Hewitt. Attornoys declare the method to have been decidedly unprofessional. Another surprising phase of the affair became known Friday afternoon that W. H. Stayner, formerly member of the Board of Public Works, was the detective in the case and put up the job by which Hewitt's goings-on with the woman were discovered.

FULLERTON.

Another hardware store will probably be opened in Fullerton in the near future.

Misses Phoebe Wise and Hannah Smith visited friends in Los Angeles a few days ago.

The farmers on the La Habra, north and east of Fullerton, are very bisynow with their spring crops. Severái thousand acres of barley will make the stretch of country to the north and east green again in a few weeks.

No books will be loaned from the public library after February 5 to parties whose dues are not paid up in full.

Col. R. J. Northem has returned.

public library after February 5 to parties whose dues are not paid up in full.

\*\*Col. R. J. Northam has returned from San Francisco, but he is non-communicative on the differences between himself and the Stearns Rancho Company.

The shipments from Fullerton the past week have been fully up to the standard, showing that the locality is one of varied and valued resources. There is, perhaps, no other station on the line of the Santa Fe in Southern California the size of Fullerton that ships out as much produce during the year as is shipped from this locality. William Starbuck and George Ruddock have purchased the business lots adjoining the Chadbourne Block and will soon erect a large two-story building.

A. L. Taulinson of Indiana is a recent arrival in Fullerton, and he expects to remain during the winter months.

The football enthusiasts of this place have adopted a set of rules for that popular game which develops one's kicking propensities to a large extent. The rules are likely to become popular throughout the county.

German Masquerade.

The masquerade ball given at Armory Hall last evening by the Order of Hermann's Sons, was a brilliant affair, and was attended by upward of two hundred couples, most of those present being in costume. Many of the characters were unusually quaint and original, a group of German peasants being especially noticeable and the parts well sustained. This group was awarded the first cash prize of \$15, and other prizes were also given.

Masks were removed at 11 o'clock, and dancing a la carte was taken up, and at a late hour this morning was still in progress.

small store and engaging a servant to help with the rough work, and they lived happy without a political appointment.

When I see fruit and vegetables rotting in the market, I often wonder why it does not occur to an enterprising woman to make some arrangement with the owner whereby she should can, pickle or preserve them for him, either on commission or for regular pay. I have wondered, too, why butchers wives do not make and sell "soup stock" for the use of housekeepers. It

small store and engaging a servant to help with the rough work, and they lived happy without a political appointment.

When I see fruit and vegetables rotting in the market, I often wonder why it does not occur to an enterprising woman to make some arrangement with the owner whereby she should can, pickle or preserve them for him, either on commission or for regular pay. I have wondered, too, why butchers' wives do not make and sell "soup stock" for the use of housekeepers. It would certainly meet with ready sale. The manufacture and sale of soup stock ought to be a good business for a thrifty woman.

Moreover, I believe doctors and their patients would be only too glad to have a woman who could be felled upon to make to order beef tea, mutton broth, custards or any similar delicacies. It is true that such things can be procured at certain places, hotels and the various women's exchanges, but it is always difficult to send a long distance. So generally it is absolutely necessary to have broths, etc., made in the house, because of the impossibility of getting them elsewhere. I would suggest that a woman who knows that she is an expert in such things, and who is out of work, should go to a physician with whom she is acquainted and make the proposition to him that he should let her have the names of families where there is illness, and that she should call upon him every day for his information, and then go to the houses and solicit orders. It would lift a load of responsibility from many an anxious heart and relieve many a weary nurse.

ARTISTIC WORK.

in the Natural History Museum at South Kensington was done by a woman.

A colorist who had learned to tint photographs well but who could not make a living by it sought and obtained employment at coloring illustrations for a medical book. This one order kept her busy for a long time and paid well.

A teacher of languages, who was an admirable translator turned aside from publishers of nords and succeeded in obtaining work from professional men who wished to keep up with foreign notes on scientific subjects, but could not take time to translate for themselves. She was for several years connected with the staff of one of our leading colleges, though her name did not appear, as she was engaged by the professors themselves.

A similar instance of enterprise is that of two translators, one of whom selects the French and German publications for the book counter of a large dry goods house, and the other who does similar reading and sifting for a public library. Each of these ladies earns \$1200 a year, and they have made themselves so veluable to their employers that their positions are assured.

FOR MEN.

A word as to extra employment for men may not be out of place, inasmuch as it is generally the wife or the blater who has to suggest such means to the downhearted.

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downhearted.

A word as to extra employment for men may not be out of place, inasmuch as it is generally the wife or the sister who has to suggest such means to the downhearted.

A carpenter out of employment in a neighboring city took a few tools with

dried, is put on the end of the cloth, with the edge just under the chin. Babe and cloth are then rolled until the latter is completely wound up. The edge is held in place by two safety pins, and the tollet is over. This simple system keeps the baby warm, and, unlike ordinary clothing, never chafes. The Italians claim that it strengthens the back and makes the arms and legs grow straight and symmetrical. It is used until the child is 8 or 9 months old. Dressed in this fashion, the average baby looks very much like an Egyptian mummy.

ANAHEIT.

Southern Pacific surveyors have been in the field the past few days laying out the franch road to the site of the sugar refinery. Most of the property-owners through whose lands the route will pass have signified their willingness to give a free right-of-way, but a few are holding back to see "what there is in it." Much anxiety is being felt here as to the action of Congress in regard to the sugar bounty, and until that question is definitely settled the beet-growers will be "on the ragged edge." As soon as work actually begins on the big refinery two, and perhaps three, railroad companies will begin laying rails from this city in that direction.

Ernest Bennerscheidt Wednesday, while leading a horse home, was kicked by the animal and sustained a ctured arm and severe bruise in the since of the sugar three in the sustained a ctured arm and severe bruises. B. B. Merritt & Co. commenced this week packing oranges. They handle fruit not in the association.

A number of new lamp posts and lamps have been ordered and will be placed on the streets as soon as received.

A hunder that have been ordered and will be placed on the streets as soon as received.

Rev. E. S. Chase, presiding elder of the San Diego District, preached at the M. E. Church in this city Saturday night.

The regular annual election for directors of the Anahelm Union Water Company takes place Monday. A lively time is anticipated

# IERNCALIFORNIANEW

#### PASADENA.

There Will Be a Local Exhibit at the Midwinter Fair.

Subscription Papers Will Be Passed Around gain-Religious Services-Personul Notes of Interest - Locals

An adjourned meeting of the Mid-winter Fair Committee was held Sat-urday afternoon in the Fish Block. small number of citizens were present. C. D. Daggett was called upon to act as chairman of the meet-ing and Theodore Coleman secretary. A report from the Finance Committee as called for. M. H. Weight, in the sence of P. M. Green, gave a gen-al summary of the work thus far ne and it was decided that the colectors should continue their work with e understanding that one-third of hatever amount is raised shall be set aside for a special Pasadena exhibit, terward a motion was made and rried that the alloted space, 6x13 feet fered Pasadena be formally accepted this space to be utilized to make a ent local exhibit as elaborate as

raised will admit.
nature and form and expense of The nature and form and expense of the exhibit was informally discussed. A general estimate was made that 200 boxes of oranges, costing possibly \$150, would be sufficient for a five-months exhibit; that for \$75\$ a sufficient number of photographs could be secured; that \$25 or less would cover carpenter work, and that other exhibits could be added such as potted plants and special artistic decorations at a small outlay. The main expense would be in sending a man to attend to the exhibit, but it was generally conceded that \$1000 or less would cover all expenses. W. H. Hill exhibited some attractive photographs which he offered the committee at low rates and which could be probably disposed of in San Francisco at the close of the fair at something approximating the original cost. As C. H. Keyes leaves today for San Francisco and will devote some time to looking up this matter of a special local exhibit, it was decided to await his return before determining the nature of the determining the nature of the will be vigorously pressed or

Another meeting was appointed for Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Board of Trade rooms, and an urgent invitation is extended to all citizens interested to be present. Those who are not interested are especially invited to be present in hope of awakening enthu-siasm and inducing co-operation in this important matter. PULPIT AND PEW.

PULPIT AND PEW.

Services will be conducted at the usual hour at the First Presbyterian Church by the pastor, Rev. N. H. G. Fife. The Junior Endeavor Society will meet at 3:30 p. m. and the Y.P.S.C.E. at 6:30 p. m.

The pastor, Rev. Clark Crawford, will preach morning and evening at the preach morning and evening at the

The pastor, Rev. Clark Crawford, will preach morning and evening at the M. E. Church. The revival services will be continued this week, meetings to be held both afternoon and evening. Ninety persons have risen for prayes at the metings thus far held. At the Christian Church Elder T. D. Marvin will preach in the morning on the subject, "Miraculous Gifts and Healings." The evening theme will be "The Rise and Growth of Popery," illustrated by charts, this being the twelfth of a series of Sunday evening lectures. At the morning service at the First ongregational Church the pastor, Rev.

At the morning service at the First Congregational Church the pastor, Rev. D. D. Hill, will preach. In the evening Rev. Jas. B. Reynolds of New Haven, Ct., will lecture on "Recent Religious Movements in France."
A Y.M.C.A. gospel service will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Strong's Hall. An address will be delivered by Rev. John Thompson, distributing secretary of the American Bible Society.

As a result of the recent examination nes of Messrs, Lippincott Shannon,

names of Messrs. Lippincott, Shannon, Garlick and Kinney will be recommended as the most worthy applicants for such appointment.

Next Thursday evening the regular monthly business meeting will be held.

Friday afternoon there will be a target shoot at the arroyo range for the company medals.

Monday evening of next week the company will be put through its server. ompany medals.

Monday evening of next week the company will be put through its regular monthly inspection.

terian Church held an enjoyable social in the church pariors Friday evening. The annual Catholic Church fair will open Tuesday evening in Williams Hall, and will continue throughout the

Hall, and will continue throughout the week.

The Banning Bros. and a party of friends were out from Los Angeles on Saturday in their famous old coach, drawn by six horses.

The plasterers on Saturday completed the big job of cementing the exterior of the Hotel Green annex. It has occupied several months.

W. M. Hagadorn has sold his lease of the Las Cacitos property to Dr. O. Shephard Barnum of Los Angeles, who will reopen it as a sanitarium.

The meeting of the Choral Society has been postponed another week on account of the continued revival services at the Methodist Church.

The crossing over Kansas street on

The crossing over Kansas street on the east side of Raymond avenue was temporarily repaired Saturday under Street Superintendent Brown's direc-tion.

tion.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kirkner and child and Mr. Kirkner's father went to Arrowhead Hot Springs Saturday for a short stay, preparatory to returning to their home in New York.

a short stay, preparatory to returning to their home in New York.

H. M. Gabriel hes sold his handsome residence property on North Raymond avenue to a recent arrival from Duluth. He will proceed at once to build again on the opposite side of the street.

J. H. Griffin of Saif Lake City, whose wife and son have been spending the season in Pasadena, will arrive on Monday. He will be accompanied by Miss Young, a granddaughter of Brigham Young.

The meeting of the Shakespeare Club Friday afternoon was an especially interesting one from a literary point of view, and the pleasure of the occasion was enhanced by the serving of tea and light refreshments.

John F. Godfrey Post, G.A.R., has adopted suitable resolutions relative to the death of George F. Foster, and ap-

John F. Godfrey Post, G.A.R., has adopted suitable resolutions relative to the death of George F. Foster, and appreciative of one of the last acts of his life, whereby he dedicated to the care and keeping of the organization a large American flag.

Recent arrivals at the Hotel Balmoral include: W. A. McIntyre, Los Angeles; H. L. Morrison, L. B. Morrison, San Gabriel; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crossly, Slerra Madre: A. L. Young, San Francisco; W. B. Fawcett, Eureka, Cal.; J. A. Hogan, Natick, Mass.! G. C. Swarthout, San Bernardino.

On Monday a party of sixteen well-known young city people will go up to Camp Wilson. Mrs. Murphy will act as chaperon, and the party will include among others: Fred Armstrong, Miss Greer, the Misses Hubbard, the Misses Hall, Mr. Shoemaker, Miss Shoemaker and A. S. Halsted. On Tuesday, a party of ten from the Arthur House will make the ascent.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

atters of Moment in Connection With the Flyra' Pestival. The directors of the Flower Festival Association meet this (Saturday) afternoon to compare notes with the pur-pose of ascertaining the rate at which the subscriptions toward the carnival are coming in. It cannot be too widely known that apart from the substantial benefits which our townspeople derive benefits which our townspeople derive from the festival, the stimulus to trade induced by the preparation and the influx of visitors, a quota of whom become pilgrims Santa Barbarawards each year on account of this institution, putring for the moment these considerations aside, actual return for the money collected is given in the shape of lickets, admitting holders to the various gayettes which form a feature of the festival, entitling them to accommodation by means of which the procession may be viewed in comfort. All that our citizens are called upon to do is to hand their subscriptions to the carnival officials now, enabling this hard-worked body to see just where they stand in a financial sense, instead of waiting until: a week or two before the event and then making a rush for the tickets at the instance of their wives and daughters who will surely not submit to missing the festivities when the time comes. Another point which needs to be pressed home to the Barbarenos, and one that the secretary of the association put very forcibly to the Times representatives: It is not to be expected that a body of our chief citizens will every year consent to act as touts to obtain funds for an annual citizens will every year consent to act as touts to obtain funds for an annual undertaking calculated to benefit the whole community in addition to per-forming the work of planning, directing and bringing the affair to a successful CO. B NOTES.

Tresult of the recent examination and duty superfluous, otherwise the con-commissioned officers, the

restival will drop from a lack of canvassers.

The Times representative suggested 
publishing the names of delinquents—
those who aim at reaping all the benefit accruing from the festival without 
contributing directly or indirectly to 
its support. The suggestion, however, 
was not received with enthusiasm. A 
limit set to the time during which 
tickets will be sold to any but visitors 
may have the desired effect.

Tyranny worse Than Unions

TYRANNY WORSE THAN UNIONS.

in monthly inspection.

THE CHARIT BALL.

Everything is now running smoothly in preparation for the annual charity ball, which will be held at Hote Green everything of February 5. The grant everything of them in large numbers and without difficulty, at 5s each. The good of laddes and gentlemen, who are disposing of them in large numbers and without difficulty, at 5s each. The strick of them in large numbers and without difficulty, at 5s each. The strick of them in large numbers and without difficulty, at 5s each. The strick of the men working on the season in Passdena, and it everythen the season in Passdena, and it is strongly the se

#### ORANGE COUNTY.

A Pleasant Social Event a. Santa Ana.

Pad Party at the Residence of J. C. Scarborough-Beet Suzar Factory and Railroad Extension Talk-Ceneral News Notes.

One of the most enjoyable parties of One of the most enjoyable parties of the season in Santa Ana was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Scarborough, corner Main and First streets, Friday evening. It was cor-rectly denominated a "fad party," for each guest wore some characteristic representation of an object which they admired more than anything else. In short, they were all there with their hobbles or fads, and their pleasant dispositions to entertain and be enter tained for the course of several hour as arranged by the host and hostess There was no set programme, but dur-ing the evening Miss Steere favored the guests with several recitations, and Miss Easton sang very pleasingly, as

Miss Easton sang very pleasingly, as she always does.

Fully seventy-five ladies and gentlemen were present, all of whom wore their fads, which consisted of almost everything from a square of corn bread to a miniature representative of the provisional government at Hawaii. Miss Blossom Smith was awarded the prize for the best representation of a hobby, among the ladies, and A. A. Dickson was the fortunate winner of the prize for the best representation among the gentlemen of a hobby.

The evening was pleasantly passed, and at a late hour refreshments were served to the Queen's taste. The party was one of the society events of the season.

MORE RAILROAD TALK.

season.

MORE RAILROAD TALK.

The most important thing to the people of the northern portion of the county, just at this time, is the building of the sugar factory, and nothing is talked of more among themselves than the ultimate success of this project. The next thing in importance, and the thing that is talked about next in order, is the extension of railroads to several points in the northern portion of the county. Railroad representatives, corporation lawyers, surveyors, mysterious appearing strangers and rumors of projected railroads, seem to be as thick as bees around a sugar barrel on a beautiful spring day. Nevertheless, where there is so much smoke there is likely to be a little fire, and before many months there will no doubt be considerable improvement in railway accommodations in the town of Anaheim and vicinity. Not only, do the people of this particular section of the county believe they will soon have better railroad facilities, but those who reside above Placentta, and over toward Chino. are equally hopeful, as MORE RAILROAD TALK.

county believe they will soon have better railroad facilities, but those who reside above Placerita, and over toward Chino, are equally hopeful, as the following paragraph from a correspondent in Placentia goes to show:

"When the Southern Pacific gets a move on by building a road through Anahelm on to Garden Grove and Westminster, by way of the sugar factory, and back to Anahelm, we expect to get on to the coattails of the movements and have them build out by L. Parker's due north, east of the Botsford place, on to and through the Breckanyon, to connect with their road at Chino. This will save many mile of haul (from fifty to sixty miles.) page through the center of this great fruit belt, which, in a few years, the trees now planted will produce 1000 cars of fruit, instead of one hundred and thirty or forty, as now. In a few years the nut trees now coming into bearing will produce from forty to sixty carloads of nuts, besides the cabbage and the corn and the berley from the Olinda, Kraemer, and Tuffee ranches in this valley, and further on, the La Habra, with its 100,000 sacks of grain annually. The Santa Fe Company feletting slip a great opportunity, but the Southern Pacific people are wise to take advantage of the circumstances."

HALIBUT BY THE THOUSANDS.

There is no point on the coast between Santa Barbara and the Moriery

There is no point on the coast be-tween Santa Barbara and the Mexican tween Santa Barbara and the Mexican line where there are such fine catches of halibut made as at Newport, this county. In fact shipments of these fish are made from this point to almost all points on the Coast and in the interior within a radius of several hundred miles. Even San Diego, with its extensive fisheries. calls upon Newport for supplies of this popular fish. Last Thursday morning 2000 pounds of this fish were shipped from Santa Ana by Wells-Fargo to San Diego and Los Angeles where they were repacked and shipped to various cities and towns throughout the interior and up and down the coast. During the past year the business of the fisherman at Newport has greatly increased and at the present rate of increase will more than double last year's output. Thus another industry is added to Orange county which, in course of time, promises to become a very important one. line where there are such fine catches

PROSPECTIVE SUGAR-BEET GROW-ERS. J. W. McLellan, the committee appointed by the Orange County Chamber of Commerce to canvass among the farmers south and southwest of Santa Ana for the purpose of securing as many as possible who would plant experimental patches of beets the coming sesson, in order to test the quality of their land for sugar-beets, has completed his work, and has made a very satisfactory report. He reports the farmers enthusiastic in the project of determining, in this practical way, the capacity of the soil in this portion of the county, to raise the sugar-beet. If after the test is made the soil is shown to be just the kind required for beets then steps will be taken toward the erection of a factory south or southwest of the city. It is stated upon good authority that capital stands ready for the erection of the factory the moment it is demonstrated that satisfactory returns can be depended upon from the soil. Following is a list of the farmers who will plant experimental patches of beets the coming season:

D. G. McClay, W. W. Halesworth, A. Goodwin, L. B. Young, C. W. Hannat, J. S. Fox, George W. Ford, A. Chase, G. M. Stanton, James McFadden, W. H. Spurgeon, J. L. Allen, N. A. Guyre, G. W. Martin, L. S. Carter, A. McFadden, A. T. Bates, F. J. Heil, H. H. Roper, F. D. Leonard, N. Palmer, Samuel Ross, W. H. Drips, J. M. More, George Huntington, W. T. Reed, M. Cartmell, D. J. McCormick, R. F. Chilion, Keeler & Fife, D. Halladay, J. N. Smith, D. J. Carpenter, W. N. Tedford, Frank Thomas, J. F. Smith, William McDevitt, H. Dix, L. H. Price, R. E. Hewitt, F. J. Rogers, Thomas Willits, H. Mabury, R. M. Mitchell, J. H. Moesser, Robert McFadden, J. G. Quick, C. E. Utt, E. I. Tolle, G. H. Clark, R. B. Palmer, J. D. Allen, W. A. Packard, J. H. Maley, A. S. Logan, F. Logan, W. C. Long, F. A. Marks, Q. R. Smith, M. D. Hal'aday, Cash Harvey, R. P. Selvage, John Hasshelder, John A. Clark, W. S. Hall, J. Willits, John Deveney, James Cumminrs, Wilburn Smith, Mrs. Hubert Wakeham, G. Ma'll Mr. Bowrs, M. Matthews, Daniel Boyd, W. A. Bear, John S J. W. McLellan, the committee appointed by the Orange County Chamb

here have been as fine fields of this caple grain produced here as one ould wish to see. For the past few ears the acreage farmed to this grain as been increased, so that now it is becoming known as one of the products of the county. Perhaps one reason hat it has not heretofore become more minent as a product of the county, hat there have been so many other roducts—many of which, were more profitable to raise, than wheat in any iocality—to choose from, that it was not considered necessary to take the risk of experimenting with the new and untried crop. In speaking of this question of wheat raising in Orange county the Orange County Herald of recent date has the following to say: "Several of the tenants of the San Joaquin ranch are this year experimenting with wheat. It has long been an open quession whether or not wheat can be successfully matured, without rust, in the Santa Ana Valley, owing to our proximity to the coast. We have seen as fine fields of wheat in Orange county as could be shown anywhere, but whether the crop could be depended upon year after year, as is the case with barley, is yet to be determined. There is certainly much land back among the foothills and mountains that ought to be remarkably well adapted to wheat raising. If the San Joaquin ought to be remarkably well adapted to wheat raising. If the San Joaquin to wheat raising. If the San Joaquin planters are successful, and the crops can be more diversified, it will certainly be a good thing for the great ranch and all Orange county."

ranch and all Orange county."

WILL LOCATE PERMANENTLY.

Mrs. Sabra Carpenter of Earlville,
Iowa, has purchased the fourteen-acre
rarch of Prof. M. Manley, near El
Modena, for \$5000. Mrs. Carpenter
came out to California a few weeks ago
to pay her friends here a visit and,
like many others from across the
"rocky divide." became so infatuated
with the country that she could not refrain from purchasing a little spot that
she could call "home." McD. Carpenter and family of Canton, S. D.,
will move on the ranch in the
near future. Mr.—Carpenter has been
wanting to get away from the Dakota
blizzards for some time and he will
hasten to improve the opportunity that
is given him now to make the shange.
By this one purchase two estimable
families will be added to the population
of Orange county.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

Mrs. L. E. Srack visited in Los Angrees Saturday. WILL LOCATE PERMANENTLY.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

Mrs. L. E. Srack visited in Los Angeles Saturday.

T. S. Butler visited in Los Angeles Saturday, returning on the evening

train.

J. A. Booty of 1998 Angeles has been spending a week, with his family in this city.

A new store will probably be opened in McPherson in a few days by a Lordan Angeles party. Angeles party.

About all of the available grain land on the San Joaquin ranch is sown to barley this season.

sown to barley this season.

General Manager K. H. Wade of the Santa Fe passed through Santa Ana Saturday, en routs to San Diego.

A marriage license has been, issued to William Ehlen, aged 30 years, and Marie Eggers, aged 23 years; both of Orange.

Orange shipments through the county have begun on a moderate scale. By

have begun on a moderate scale. By the 1st of February the shipping will be general.

acters will be planted, as the sugar-factory near Anaheim je now consid-ered an assured fact.

Massrs. Earl Glenn, G. T. Vance, Ike.
Fields, Sam Purcell, Walter Griffith,
Archur Lyon and several other cyclers will leave Santa Ana this morning on heir wheels, for San Juan Capistran-raey will return in the afternoom. Th-cun will foot up about fifty or fifty-five miles. The roads are in excellent con-dition, and a most enjoyable time is anticipated.

By a glance over the Southern Cal-

miles. The roads are in excellent condition, and a most enjoyable time is anticipated.

By a glance over the Southern California advertising page, opposite this page, this morning, it will be seen that a number of Santa Ana merchants have something interesting to say to the general public. Advertisements for next Sunday's issue will be received at the Times branch office, in Wallace & Turner's bookstore, at any time during the present week.

Orange county is making a great reputation on the production of alfalfa bay. There is no other county in the State where this nutritious grass grows to luxuriantly as in the country west of the Santa Ana, River. It is made into hay, and yields from five to eight crops per year. Near the home of Silkwood it is oftentimes freely converted into boutonaires and worn by the enthusiastic admirers of the wonderful ide-wheeler.

Orders for The Times can be left at the Times branch office, Santa Ana, or with any of the carriers in Santa Ana, or with any of the carriers in Santa Ana, or with any of the carriers of the abovenamed towns and clites, or the country intervening, at the same price for which it is delivered in Los Angeles.

which it is delivered in Los Angeles.

THE PALMS.

The Palms is prospering, with a harness shop and a meat market among the latest business enterprises, and the certainty of a drug store and creamery to be established soon.

A. Waldo has rented a ranch near Newhall, and is now engaged in transferring his chattels to his new home.

C. J. and Miss Birdle Williams spent the most of last week in Los Angeles at the poultry show.

The Free Methodist protracted meetings at the schoolhouse closed successfully Sunday evening.

Hewitt, F. J. Rogers, Thomas Willits,
H. Mabury, R. M. Mitchell, J. H. Moesser, Robert McFadden, J. G. Quick, C.
E. Utt, E. I. Tolle, G. H. Clark R. B.
Palmer, J. D. Allen, W. A. Packard,
J. H. Maley, A. S. Logan, F. Logan,
W. C. Long, F. A. Marks, Q. R. Smith,
M. D. Halladay, Cash Harvey, R. P.
Selvage, John Hassheider, John A.
Clark, W. S. Hall, J. Willits, John
Deveney, James Cummings, Wilburn
Smith, Mrs. Hubert Wakeham, G. Mall,
Mr. Bowers, M. Matthews, Daniel Boyd,
W. A. Bear, John Speed,
WHEAT IN ORANGE COUNTY.

Qrange county is not considered, in
all respects, a wheat county, and yet Pitfall in the English Longuage.

SAN BERNARDINO.

Another Bad Break by the Grand Jury.

A Silly Report in Regard to the County flor-Baptists on the Increase

In its report the grand jury stated that the horticultural commissioners had recommended that the commission be abolished. The report stated that there was no need of the inspectors, as there were now but two kinds of scale in the county. Commissioner Muscott states that the members of the grand jury must have known that they were speaking falsely when they re-ported as above, for their attention was called to the fact that there are both the Cottony cushion and San. Jos scales in the county, and one inspector reports that the red scale is also found.

reports that the red scale is also found.

It also called attention to the expense of maintaining a Horticultural Commission, which cost the county \$9700 last year, and considers it a luxury. The year before the expense of the commission was \$11,000 and for 1891 it was \$17,200. If with a constantly and rapidly increasing area of orchards the commission continue doing effective work in keeping the county free from insect pests, and that with less expense each succeeding year there seems to be little cause for faultfinding. The inspection of the fruit trees seems to be absolutely necessary.

absolutely necessary.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jonas are spending Sunday with friends in Los Angeles.

Justice A. J. Filter has tied the kno making George Rowell and Agne Wozencraft one. J. A. Lamb is enjoying a visit from an old friend and classmate in the per-son of George Calder of Bathgate, Scot-land.

Mrs. S. M. Martin sang a solo on Friday evening at the Pavilion where her husband, Rev. Dr. S. M. Martin, is conducting revival services for the Christian Church.

Saturday was not generally observed as a holiday in this city. The county offices and the banks closed, however.

The second carled of the San Ber.

The second carload of the San Bernardino County Midwinter Fair exhibit went forward on Saturday. It contained the mineral, wine and Chinchest-sugar exhibits and some citrus

A. B. Cousins has departed for the Midwinter Fair. Midwinter Fair.
E. F. Pourade has gone out upon the desert to look at his mining claims in the Christmas district. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hidden, Jr., of Highland, a son.

REDLANDS. The Baptists have so increased in The Baptists have so increased in the list of February the shipping will be general.

Another carload of celery and other vegetables from the pear and district vegetables from the pear and other vegetables from the pear and the feel and and the pear and the feel and and the pear and the pear and four the pear and the pear and the feel and the pear and the membership as to have outgrown their little chapel, and have sold it to the

64 years, and was buried on Saturday afterneon. Mr. Covington's name was made familiar with the public about a year ago through the escapade of his wife, who ran away with J. C. Canterbury, the ex-minister, and, after an absence of several months, came back. Since her return she has been living with her husband. He was the owner of a fine ranch in the Upper Yucaipe.

COLTON. The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Hagan died on Friday, and was buried on Saturday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Smith, a son.
Sol Vine, convicted by a jury of assault upon one Allejo Lunas, has appealed the case from the justice's to the Superior Court.

#### SANTA MONICA.

Recordership Test Case—A Fatal Fail—Local and Personal Mention.

While it lasts the Recordership contest keeps itself well in sight. In order to bring the controversy to a head, Recorder Twichell has brought up from his docket the case of the City against Joseph James and set it for trial on Thursday next, February 3. City Attorney Tanner will on Monday petition the Superior Court for a writ of prohibition restraining the late Recorder from sitting as such at the trial of this case. This action makes an early test case, through which it is hoped the question of which justice, C. C. Twichell or I. A. Willis, is the present legal Recorder of Santa Monica.

Joseph Hart, late inmate of the Soldiers' Home, was found dead, with his neck broken, at the bottom of the ravine on the county road, near the gate of the home, early Saturday morning. Hat was last seen alive about 5:30 Friday evening, going toward the home. The night was foggy and it is supposed he fell from the north end of the bridge across the ravine, along which there is no rail.

HONORING THE FAIR.

The postoffice, banks and city offices were closed on Saturday, out of respect

The postoffice, banks and city offices were closed on Saturday, out of respect to the holiday feature due to the Midwinter Fair opening. There was a heavy travel on the railroads, and many strangers were in town; but except for this the day was a quiet one, business, while not suspended, being generally light. There was a heavy passenger list for the steamer. Santa Rosa, which was at the wharf, headed north, and this, too, was doubtless largely due to the fair.

SUNDAY TOPICS.

The morning topic by Rev. William

The morning topic by Rev. William Stevenson, at the Methodist Church today, is "Preparation for Church Work." Rev. George Cochran, of the Congregational Church, will speak of

OTIVOR LOCAL NEWS.

A. G. Hutchins and wife of Gleveland, O., old neighbors and friends of Robert F. Jones, spent Saturday with that gentleman and his 'amily.

George K. Brown, who has been spending the past month at the Hotel Jackson, has returned to his home in Bertrand, Neb.

The carpenter work upon the new bathhouse will be done by H. X. Goetz of this place.

The initial number of the Enterprise made its appearance Saturda, afternoon. It is a seven-column follo, chiefly devoted to local interests, and makes a very creditable appearance.

A. Vandergracht has succeeded in domesticating a pair of mountain quall, which he captured while young,

Her many friends will rejoice to learn that Mrs. I. M. Leihy, Sr., is convalescent, after her recent severe illness.

The Santa Rosa was held wattle a late.

The Santa Rosa was held until a late hour Saturday afternoon, loading the very large consignment of freight and grain, accumulated at the wharf. Some-thing like thirty carloads were trans-

thing like thirty carloads were transferred to the boat.

The tourist travel is making itself more apparent daily on the hotel registers. Among newly-acquired names at the Arcadia Saturday were; W. M. Clinton and wife, Chicago; W. Dickson, Brooklyn; R. W. Soule and wife, Augusta, Me.; Mrs. J. S. Cunpingham, Mattoon, Ill.

Fort Fisher Post, No. 137; G.A.R., has rented Boehme Hall, and will fit it up for its future home.

F. Burns and E. J. Watson of San Francisco registered at the Jackson Thursday.

Postmaster Van Duzen and Inspector M. H. Flitt were down from Los Angeles Saturday, enjoying Santa Monica sunshine.

(Outlook) The crying need of this

unshine.
(Outlook:) The crying need of this (Outlook:) The crying need of this town at present is more lodges, for we believe that there are at least two evenings in each calendar month that are unoccupied. So, what excuse is a man to give to the raging bosom of his family when he wants to absent himself on those evenings?

POMONA.

Affairs of the Orange-growers Adjusted-The The San Antonio Fruit Exchange, a

The San Antonio Fruit Exerging, a corporation controlling nearly, all the oranges of this valley, has been hard at work for the past few days bunting up the cases of the parties what sold their fruit to outside parties. An officer of the exchange called at the Times branch office yesterday and stated that the cases so far reported have all been investigated, and that everything was now all right. It seems the trouble was all daused by a resolution of the Po-mona Fruit Exchange, which resolution was passed shortly after the recent all daused by a resolution of the Pomona Fruit Exchange, which resolution was passed shortly after the recent heavy frost. Some of the growers were worse scared than hurt, and the result was that a resolution was passed, giving any member permission to sell any fruit which he had reason to believe was frosted. The fruit was to be sold for Coast use only, and under the direction of the exchange of which the owner was a member. It was under this rule that Mr. Dreher sold his fruit, and Mr. Scott sold his Mr. Harris understood the rule, and sold his under the impression that he could do so by paying a penalty of 5 cents per box, as this was what the others had to pay the exchange under the "frosty" rule. Prof. Esterly, one of the officers, states that these are the only cases of which he has knowledge, and that if any member does sell to outside parties, that this member will be required to pay the penalty of 5 cents per box, as required by the by-laws. The growers can do no better than hang together for the next thirty days, and a good many Pomona growers will dispose of their orchards at almost any price if this result cannot be reached. If some badly-scared people do jump over, the other members should stick like glue all the same.

AND EVERYBODY'S HAPPY.

The Main-street saloon matter has at last been settled. The City Council met Friday night to hear the subject met Friday night to hear the subject "cussed and discussed," and the vexed question was fixed, it is to be hoped, for all time. It was easily done. L. Fredericks, who preferred one of the charges, withdrew the charge, and C. G. Kellogg withdrew the other, and the Mayor announced the fact that the proprietor of the saloon was honorably discharged. A large number of witnesses and spectators gathered to hear the fun, but it was only of a few minutes' duration. P. C. Tonner, Esq., utes' duration. P. C. Tonner, Esq., appeared for Mr. Whitton and thanked the Council for its work. It is probable that this is the last of the trouble, POMONA BREVITIES.

Frank C. House is reported seriously ill at his residence on Ellen street.

The Associated Charities is doing good work in more ways than one. There

work in more ways than one. There is nothing that worries a tramp like being asked for his name, and a report of what he is doing. The citizens refer him to the organization, and he makes tracks for some more pleasant field. It will prove better than using severe measures.

field. It will prove better than using severe measures.

The entertainment given at the Congregational Church Friday evening was a good one in every particular. Mr. Bowles is a very young man, but as a delineator of character he is a success. While he was good in all the parts he undertook, comedy is his fort, for in the role of a comedian he is first class. The Pomona people who took part and acquitted themselves very creditably were Arthur Dole, M. A. Frazier, Jules Goeppert and Miss Stella Ford.

Had You Noticed It?

(Floating Item:) Senator White of California bears a close resemblance to ex-President Harrison. He has the same style of beard, and one of about the same color, and is about the same height. When he makes a speech the resemblance is still more noticeable, for he has a great many of the little tricks and gestures and mannerisms that Harrison uses. that Harrison uses.

LINES OF TRAVEL.



phlet of rare photogravures.

H B RICE Agt. Oceanic S.S. Co., 124 W.
Second street Tickets also sold by C.H.
WHITE, S. P. Office, Burdick Block.

REDONDO RAIL.WAY—

Winter Time Card No. ii.
In effect 5 am., Monday, Sept. 55, 1894.
Los Angeles Depot. cor. Grand ave. and
Jefferson st. Take Grand-ave. cable or
Main-st. and Agricultural Park horse Main-st. and Agricultural Cars.

Trains leave Los Angeles for Redondo daily: 9:15 a.m., 1:35 p.m., 5:10 p.m.

Trains leave Redondo for Los Angeles daily: 7:45 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 3:45 p.m.

Running time between Los Angeles and Redondo Beach, 50 minutes.

City Ticket Office, at A. B. Greenwald's eight store, cor. First and Spring sta.

"The Glorious Company of the Apostles." Miss Susie Johnson is also announced to speak at the Good Templars' Hall at 11 o'clock a.m. Regular PORTANT CHANGE OF TIME services will be held at the other churches.

OTHER LOCAL NEWS.

A. G. Hutchins and wife of Clove. Lenve 'or DESTINATION. - Arr. ### OF PRINCE OF 8:30 am

Chatsworth Park — Leave from and ar-rive at San Fernando-st. depot only. "Sundays excepted. "Sundays only. CATALINA ISLAND,
Connecting with W. T. Co.'s steamer at

Leave for ARCADE DEPOT. Art. from 9:25 am Saturday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Mednesday ... Wednesday ... It's am
a Take Santa Monica trains from Areade
depot, San Fernando st., Naud's Junction,
gommercial st., Jefferson st. (Winthrop
station). Grand ave. or University.
For North — Areade, Commercial st.,
For East — Areade, Commercial st.,
Naud's. San Fernando st.

Naud's Sait - Arcade, Commercial R., Naud's East - Arcade, Commercial R. Naud's Sain 'ernando st. Commercial st. Naud's, Sain 'ernando st. Local and through tuckets sold, baggage checked, Pullman sleeping-car reservations made, and general information given upon application to J. M. CRAW-BY, 'Assi-tant General Passenger Agen, No. 144 South Spring street, cor. Second. CHARLES SEYLER, agent at depots. RICHARD GRAY, General Traffic Manager. T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger Agent.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAILWAY—
Santa Fe Route)
IN EFFECT DECEMBER 17, 1881.
Traine leave and are due to arrive at Los
Angeles (La. Grande Station,) First
Commence of the santa Pe avenue.

Heave for LOS ANGELES. Arr. from
5-15 pm. Chicago Limited . 5-66 an
7:00 ann Overland Express. 5.20 pm
8:15 am San Diego Coast Line 1.215 pm
4:30 pm San Diego Coast Line 5.30 pm 77:00 am .... San Bernardino... 9:00 am 9:50 am •1:30 pm •2:30 pm 7:35 pm via \*5:15 pm Pasadena 9:00 am ..... Riverside ... \*1:30 pm \*10:15 am %:50 pm

130 pm

\*10:13 am %:50 pm

\*\*6:05 am ..... Riverside .... \*\*11:00 am and San Bernardin \*4:30 pm .... via Orange .... ... Pasadena Redlands, Mentone and Highlands, via Drange and Riversid

and Intermediate subject e vexed hoped, one. Work of the hoped, one. Work of the hoped, one of \$1.55 pm Pasadena \$1.25 •7:00 pm Stations ..

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY.

Los Angeles for Pasadena,

Leave Los Angeles for Pasadena,

\*6.25 am \*7.10 am \*9.06 am \*9.06 am
\*11.00 am \*12.20 pm \*1.40 pm \*9.06 am
\*10.00 am \*12.20 pm \*1.40 pm \*1.00 pm
\*4.00 pm \*5.20 pm \*1.40 pm \*1.00 pm
\*1.15 am \*8.00 am \*1.40 pm \*1.15 pm
\*12.25 pm b1.05 pm a1.45 pm \*1.05 pm
\*12.25 pm b1.05 pm a1.45 pm \*1.05 pm
\*18.00 pm a1.45 pm \*1.00 pm
\*18.00 pm \*1.00 pm
\*18.00 pm \*1.00 pm
\*18.00 pm \*1.00 pm
\*18.00 pm
\*18.00 pm \*1.00 pm
\*18.00 pm

RUBIO CANYON AND ECHO
Trains leave Los Ang les 9:00 am, 11:00
am, 41:00 pm, gl:40 pm.
Fine pavilion, good music, grand entertainment.

\*Daily. \*Daily except Sunday. gSunday only. aExcept Saturday. bSaturdays only. aExcept Saturday. bSaturdays only. aExcept Saturday. bSaturday. bnm. then notice is received from theater that there will be passengers for that train.

Stages meet 8:00 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. trains at Passdena for Wilson's Peak. via Bew trail.

Passgrafers leaving Los Angeles at 3 a.m. for an enturn on sant for a stage of the Daily. Daily except Sunday. Sunday only. aExcept Saturday. bSaturdays

W. WINCUP. Gen Pass Agent.

PACIFIC COAST SIEAMSHIF CU.—
Goodail, Perkins & Co., general agents,
San Francisco.

Steffmers .eave Port Los Angeles and
Reacondo for San D.ego, January 2, 7, 11,
18170, 25. 29: Cars to connect leave Santa
Ferdepot at 19 a.m.

For San Francisco, Port Harford and
Santa Barbara, January 4, 9, 13, 18, 22,
27, 31. Cars to Connect with steamer at
Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 19 a.m.
or Redondo Railroad depot at 19 ara, Cars
to connect with steamer at Fort Los Angeles leave S. P. Co.'s depot, Fifth st. at
lau p.m.

Steamers leave San Pedro and East San
Pedro for San. Francisco and way ports
January 4, 5, 16, 19, 24, 25. Cars to
connect with these steamers leave S. P.
To.'s depot. Fifth San
Termina Company reserves the right for
change steamers or their days of sailing.

W. PARRIS, Agent.

124 W. Second st. Los Angeles, Cal.

U. S. Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, Jan. 27, 1894.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the ba-rometer registered 30.12; at 5 p.m., 28.16. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 40 deg. and 63 deg. Miximum temperature, 73 deg.; minimum tempera-ture, 38 deg. Character of weather, clear. ter reduced to sea level.

Dally Bulletin. United States Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau. Reports received at Los Angeles, Cal., on January 27, 1894. Observations taken at all points at 8 p.m., seventy-fifth meridian time.

PLACE OF OBSERVATION.	Barome	Tempera	Rainfall
Los Angeles, clear	30.15		577
San Diego, clear	20,10		
Fresno, clear	30.26		153
Keeler, partly cloudy	30.28	:18	12.1
San Francisco, clear	30.26	56	12
Sacramento, partly cloudy	30.28	52	0
Red Bluff, cloudy	30.28	50	25.7
Roseburg, rain	30.36	48	150
Portland, cloudy	20,36	44	1

"The Author Hero of the Revo-fution." Thomas Paine. The 15th ahniversary of the birth of this great statesman and pholiosopher will be defeorated in Illinois Hall Monday great statesman and pholiosopher will be celebrated in Illinois Hall Monday evening, "January 28. at 8 o'clock. Master of ceremonies, J. M. Voss. Programme: Piano solo, "Mazurka," Mrs. E. B. Byre; duet, Mrs. Eyre and MissArria G. Voss; oration, "Historic and Sulogistic of Thomas Paine," Prof. W. F. Jameson; piano and violin duet, George Grosser and Miss Dora James; address (fifteen minutes.) Dr. N. F. Ravlfin; vocal solo, "Marsellaise," Miss Jessie Hill; remarks (fifteen minutes.) Prof. W. C. Bowman; piccolo and piano duet, Miss S. E. Morton and W. H. Hancock; remarks (fen minutes.) George T. Bruce; einging section of Turnverein Germania, twenty-seven voices. An admission fee twenty-seven voices. An admission fee of ten cents will be charged to defray

expenses.

Ciarence Eddy's organ recital in Immanuel Church on February 6 is creating unusual interest among the music-loving people of Los Angeles. Mr. Eddy is with the control of the music organization of the music property of the music property of the control of the contro cut any exception, the most brilliant organ virtuoso in this country, being honored everywhere as one of the masters of the noble instrument to whose study he has devoted a lifetime. His playing is always a revelation to the audience and from the very first note every one feels the spell of his genius and instinctively realizes that he is a musician such as is rarely heard. Mr. Eddy is noted not only for his cleverness of exemition and technical ability, but also for his deep might into the "inner life" of the compositions. The variety and beauty of effects obtained by him are simply marvelous, and at times it is no more the organ that is heard but an imposing and grand orchiestra. any exception, the most brilliant or

At Simpson Church, tonight, these will be a fine musical service. The new male quartette, consisting of Messas. Nay, Bell, Bradbeer and Lowe, will render several selections. No one can afford to several selections. No one can afford to miss hearing this popular quartette. The regular choir of the Tabernacle will con-tiflute several numbers to the pro-gramme, which promises to be one of extraordinary interest. An attractive feature of the evening's service will be a short talk by Dr. McLean, on "The Model Home." Seats free. Every one welcome.

welcome.
At such prices as Desmond is offering his hata, like a bright boy at school, they're bound to get to the head. Now's the time to head off a big opportunity by a quick purchase from his display of the latest styles in headweur. His be neckwear window in the Bryson Block this week is a hummer. See it!
For two weeks only! Selling out Japanese embroidered wrappers and jackets. at Japan prices. Where? At Lee Kwai Sing's. No. 396 South Spring street, mext to fish murket. This firm carries the finest of Chinese and Japanese goods on the Coast. The goods will be sold at streatly reduced prices.

the Coast. The goods will be sold at greatly reduced prices.

MeKee Rankin and the wonderful Relision Concert Phonograph will give a delightful entertainment at the Unity Church next Thursday evening. Selections will be rendered from all the famous binds of singers. This will be a treat not to be missed. Admission, 50 cents.

Sanborn, Vall & Co. have succeeded in obtaining one copy of Adan's much-Sanborn, Vall & Co. have succeeded in obtaining one copy of Adan's much sought-for fac simile picture, "Granet-Pa Cheats," which can be seen during the coming week in their window. No. 132 South Spring street, together with a few fac similes of the Berlin process.

A new European Sanitarium, No. 1801 Downey avenue, East Los Angeles, for consumptives. Fine location. First-class freedwards flows for patients, under see

consumptives. Fine location. First-class tecommodations for patients, under special direction of Dr. Weber de Sabliers of the Faculty of Medicine, Paris, France. The Los Angeles Mutual Life and Accident Insurance Company, No. 12014 South pring street, offers excellent inducements intelligent and capable persons to so-cit applications. See descriptive article another column.

Just think of celebrated Steinway, Sohter and Emerson planes being sold at ctual cost and on terms to sult! Fisher 2 Boyd closing out their business is what twee you this opportunity. No. 313 West

Second street.

The Morgan Oyster Company's Eagle breand fresh frozen Eastern oysters on mile at all fish markets and grocery torsa. Agency, 206 West Fourth street. Second half year of Girl's Collegistre School-begins Monday, February 5.

Dr. A. C. Rogers has entered into a partnership with Dr. Thomas J. McCoy, and removed to their offices, rooms Nos. 1, 2 and 3. Bryson Block. Practice limited to the eye, edr. hose and throat, "Life of Emma Abbott" will be sent the postpaid on receipt of half price, vis.

Distpaid on receipt of half price, vis.: Cloth, \$1; half morocco, \$1.25; full morocco, \$1.25; full morocco, glit, \$1.75. Address E. D. Bronson & Co., No. 213 South Broadway.

If you contemplate purchasing a plano within the next two years it will pay you to go to Fisher & Boyd, No. 313 West Second street, and buy one now, as they

Seend street, and buy one now, as they are closing out and you can save \$150. Prof. G. Wharton James will give his celebrated lecture on "Memory and Its callebrated lecture on "Memory and Its callebrated lecture on "Memory and Its callebrated lecture on the Pirst Presbyterian Church. Admission free, The opportunity to buy a first-class plane at a reduction of \$100 to \$150 does

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

but after hearing Prof. James on "Memory," next Tuesday night we should not say ft. Admission free.

A Sullivan and De Koven musicale will be given at the Unity Club Wednesday evening under the auspices of A. G. Bartlett. Admission free.

The unexceited Liquid Oiled Shoe Dressing, in black, also bronze-black, for children was manufactured at No. 327
West Fifth street.

Hear Pey. Father Hickey at the Cathe-

Hear Rev. Father Hickey at the Cathedral Sunday night on "The American Protective Association." The proceeds are for the poor.

tective Association." The proceeds are for the poor.

Central Christian Church will hold its services, as usual, at No. 121 Fourteenth street. F. A. Wight, preaching morning and evening.

Fifty cents round trip on Terminal Railway to Long Beach and San Pedro. Good going Saturday and Sunday, returning Monday.

First Baptist Church, morning sermon by the pastor; evening, Rev. Dr. Pegg. "Baptism." Sunday-school at 9:30 o'clock. This is your last day for buying shoes at your own price. Will move next week. King's shye store, No. 222 South Spring. st. The great spectacle of the "Paper Carnival" at Hazard's Pavilion for one week, beginning Monday evening, January 29.

School at Art and Design. Graduate instructors, Garden Macieod, W. Judson, L. King, J. Elliot. 137 South Main st. Enamel-finish cabinets, all per dozen. We maintain our reputation for line work. Bijou Studio, No. 221 South Spring.

The Dewey Galiery leads. One dollar per dozen—il—for the best cabinets, none etter. No. 147 South Main street.

We guarantee the finest enameled cabinet photos in the city for 31 per dozen. Sunbeam, No. 258 South Main.

We guarantee the finest enameled cabinet photos in the city for \$1 per dozen. Sunbeam, No. 236 South Main.

Get your cut flowers and plants at B. F. Collins, florist, No. 306½ South Spring street; telephone 119.

No family should be without Bellan's La Grippe Cure. Cheapest and best of all household medicines.

Shorthand and typewriting promptly done at reasonable rates by M. Maginnis, No. 128 Broadway.

Twenty situations open. Nittinger's Bureau filled thirty. No. 219½ South Spring.

Spring.

Weuding invitations and visiting cards engraved at Kan Koo, in twenty-four

raigia is Kalmosal. For sale by all drug-Dr. Utley removed to Bradbury Block.
Dr. R. W. Miller removed to Stimson

Lantern slides and blue prints for arch itects. Bertrand & Co., 206 South Main st Rectiand & Co., 26 South Main St.
Rediands oranges, ripest and sweetest.
Althouse Bros., 105 West First. Tel. 338.
John A. Weir & Co. are offering some special bargains. See ad on page 10.
Mantels, tiles, office fittings, nardwood umber. H. Bohrman, 514 S. Spring.

Attend the grand sacred concert tonight at Simpson Tabernacle. Seats free.
Germantown yarns, assorted colors, 23
cents. Lockhart's, 419 S. Spring st.

Insure your property with Baskerville & Riddell, 218 N. Main st. Tel. 33.

Grand discount sale at Kan-Koo this week, See ad, this page.

Martin's Camp. Wilson's Peak, will be pen all winter. Stoves and ranges, C. T. Paul's No. 130 South Main. Dr. West Hughes, removed to Stimson

Dr. Cowies removed to Bryson Block.

The usual concert by the Douglass Military Band at Westlake Park this afternoon will begin at 2 p.m.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for J. G. Sallsbury, Mrs. Flora Culver Miller and H. Hughes. Pat Golden and Brock O'Neal, a couple

of burly Hibernians, were arrested by Officer McGraw on First street, last night for disturbing the peace by fighting.

Court Vincent, No. 8123, and Vincent Circle, No. 252, Companions of the Forest, of O. F. of F., give their first ball at Armory Hall Tuesday evening. Only the banks and city and county officials observed yesterday as a

The stores were open as usual, and busi-ness proceeded in its regular course. Prof. Henry J. Kramer, assisted by the pupils of his juvenile classes, will give a matinee and german at Armory Hall, on Broadway, February 10, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The 156th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Paine will be celebrated at Illi-nois Hall. Monday evening. There will be an oration, together with a musical and literary programme.

The newly-fitted-up Royal Bakery, on South Spr.ng street, was lighted up last evening, and presented a brilliant sight. The piace will open for business Monday, and from the indications will fill a long-felt want.

felt want.

The Y.W.C.A. has organized its study classes, which include German, French, Spanish, English literature, and art history, instrumental and vocal music, telegraphy, practical dressmaking and book-keeping. The association's new rooms are No. 107 North Spring street. Under Sheriff John Brooker, who has been seriously ill during the past week, was much better yesterday, and expects to get out again in a few days. A rumor

to get out again in a few days. A rumor was set afloat last evening that Mr. Srooker had died earlier in the day, but this story was found to be entirely false. Sig. Dion Romandy has been notified of the death of his father, John Romandy, at Buda Pesth, Hungary, January 1, 1894, aged 71 years. Sig. Romandy had been married forty-six years. His wife survives him. Dion Romandy expects to go to Hungary in the course of the next few months, and will bring his mother back to California.

A middle-aged man fell in an epileptic

mother back to California.

A middle-aged man fell in an epiteptic fit while walking along hpr.n. street, n.ar Second arreet, yesterday afternoon. He was conveyed to the Receiving Hospital and treated by Police Surgeon Bryant, but owing to the recurrence of the fits, it was not until late last night that he was able to give an account of himself. He stated that his name was Paul Laverre. The Los Angeles Mutual Life and Acci-

The apportunity to buy a first-class plane at a reduction of \$100 to \$150 does not come often. Fisher & Boyd of No. 313 Wast. Sacond street are closing out their estire stock at cost.

Jr. J. W. Jauch has returned from San Francisco, and resumed his practice, as heretofore, at No. 119½ South Spring st. Office hours, 9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m.

For good single, double and tally-holignouts, at reasonable rates, go to the st. George Stables, No. 510 South Bridge, and has established an office at No. 129½ South Spring street. Hon. J. R. Toberman is president and general manager, J. C. Sanderson, proprietor.

If you have any accounts which your indicated to want to sell, call on grand to Pacific Cellection Commany, No. 220 North Main street.

Hit. A. C. Bane's seruene at Trinify united, Sunday alch is entitled, "Leafest Prop. the Diary of a Dying, Young indeed." Don't fail to hear it.

Hy. A. C. Smither preaches at 11 a.m., son "Christ the Prophet;" at 7:30 p.m., son "What is a Christian?" at the Tempositiest Christian Church.

Mail I forgot. That is what we all say,

Following is the programme usual promenade contert by Douglas's Military Band at Westlake Park this

afternoon:
March, "Drum Major" (Bell.)
Waltz, "Visions of Paradise" (Ben

Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor" Nicoli.) Po ka. "Humorous" (William Popp.) Original cavatina (concert solo) (Leon

ardt.)
March, "Corcoran Cadets" (Sousa.)
(a) "Loui du Ball" (Gillet) (b) Italian
song, "La Golson Drina" (Serradell.)
Selection, "Macbeth" (Verdi.)
Gayotte, "Forget-Me-Not" (Grise.)
Gallop, "Desperado" (Schacht.)

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS. We are actually filling orders from the East for our celebrated cream-molasses chewing peppermints. None like them to be found anywhere else. We are also making the molasses walnut candy, and making the molasses walnut candy, and a great variety of this class of goods; also a choice selection of fine, hend made cream goods put up in elegant boxes. For a nice assortment of pure goods, made of the best materials, come to us. The keystone Ice Cream, Candy and Lunch Parlors, 112 North Spring street.

A POINTER ON PAINTS A POINTER ON PAINTS.

No fish oil, barytes or whiting is used in paints bearing this guarantea.

We guarantee our strictly pure prepared paint to be made wholly of strictly pure carbonate of lead; known as strictly pure white lead; strictly pure oxide of zinc; strictly pure linseed oil, and strictly pure turpentine, Japan and the color necessary to produce the shades, and that it contains no adulteration or cheapening material whatever. It is sold subject to chemical analysis. Mound City Paint and Color Company, St. Louis, Mo.

See if dealers are willing to guarantee the paint you buy, word for word, like the one above. In this lies perfect safety.

DON'T FORGET THIS FACT.

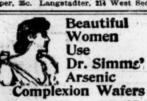
That we have the latest-improved machinery run by an electric motor, and thus are enabled to serve you with first quality lee cream and water lees; \$1.50 per gallon; 75 cents per 4 gallon; 40 cents per quart; 20 cents per pint. Keystone Ice Cream Co., 112 North Spring street.

LADIES who value a refined complexion nust use Pozzoni's Powder. It produces a soft and beautiful skin.

KOPF KANDIES. Slippery elm lozenges, tar drops, wild cherry, hoarhound, flaxseed, Iceland moss and a great variety of cough candies at The Keystone, 112 North Spring street.

COL. A. H. NEIDIG will tomorrow remove his real estate office from No. 229 West Second street, into rooms at No. 260 South Broadway, near Third street, va-cated yesterday by Dr. E. R. Smith.

250 ENVELOPES, 50c; 4 ream writing paper, 25c. Langstadter, 214 West Second



The only real basutifier of the Skin and Form, renoving all imperfections, pimples, freekles, mothlotches, roughnt and coarseness, producing
seautiful, clear and refined complexion, the admiraion of all beholders. Perfectly safe, and can b
ilscontinued any time after the desired result is
btained. Get the genuine, made by Thumler & Co
y W. Monroe, Chicago. At druggists, or maile
on receipt of price, \$1.00 per box.

For sale by GODFREY & MOORE, C. H. HANCE and FREEMAN & CARPER.



Topay the German Kaiser William II is thirty five years old.

The anniversary of his birth will be celebrated with great ceremony throughout the Empire, especially in the large cities and towns. Military displays will constitute an important part of the universal celebration, as the army is the hebby of the grandson of the first Kaiser of reunited Germany. It's also a hobby of shrewd buyers to inspect our display of curios from California, Mexico, Japan and China.

We carry a large line of Pottery made by the Apabe, Zuni, Laguna and St. Domingo Indians. Jus' received a large line of Navajo Blankets.

We invite you to the largest and oldest curio store in the city.

Opposite the Nadeau.

Auction Sale -AT-

Salesrooms 413 S. Spring St. TUESDAY, JAN. 90, AT 10 A. M.

Of fine furniture, consisting in part of Oak, Bedroom Suits, Folding Beds, Hai-trees, Wardrobes, Fancy Rockers, Lounges, Tables, Hair Mattresses, Rugs, Brussels and Ingrain Carpets, Fortieres, Mirrors, Clocks, Tolict Sets, Beiding of every description, Ranges, Olicloth and other Kitchen Furnature. Ludies are invited to this sale.

Stevens & Brown. Auctioneers

Midwinter Fair--Suits and Overcoats 25 Per Less Than any

Perfect Fit or no Sale. Joe Poheim,

The Tailor

148 South Spring street.

Gentlemen's Fine

Underwear.



65c on the

Dollar.

# Monday's Special Sale!

More Genuine Bargains to be Found on Our Counters Today Than in all Los Angeles Combined. Stock Inventoried Feb. 1st; until Then It is Without Value. See Us Today -the Very Best Merchandise Sold at Less Than the Most Inferior.

It has been demonstrated to this public, beyond doubt, during the past four weeks, that our stock and the \$30,000 worth of M. S. Hewes's acquired by us, is the finest, latest and most novel of any in Los Angeles. Beyond question no one will dare to say their prices for quality equal ours. We are still offering the Hewes stock at 65 cents on the dollar, and will as long as a pair branded "M. S. Hewes" remains. If you want style and quality you must come to us. Don't delay; you'll never find these shoes after they are gone

WITHIN-

#### Per cent. of Tomorrow's Prices.

Hanan & Sons' \$7 Men's Shoes	\$3.45
J. S. Turner's \$7.50 Men's Patent Leathers	\$4.88
J. S. Turner's \$6.50 Men's Fine Shoes	\$4.25
M. S. Hewes's \$4,00 Men's Fine Shoes	\$2 60
Lilly, Brackett & Co.'s \$4.00 Men's Fine Shoes	\$2.50
Wright & Peters's \$6.00 Ladies' Fine Shoes	\$3.90
Wright & Peters's \$5.00 Ladies' Fine Shoes	\$3.25
M. S. Hewes's \$4.00 Ladies' Fine Shoes	\$2.60
M. S. Hewes's \$3.00 Ladies' Fine Shoes	\$1.95
Dugan & Hudson's Children's Fine Shoes65c on	the \$1.00
THE RESERVE AND A STREET OF TH	www.comban

We are especially strong in Children's, Misses' and Boys' School Shoes and offer special drives tomorrow.

25c—Oure your cough; Dr. Koch's Cough Cure will do it or he won't charge you a cent. 2.50-Ladies' Trimmed Hats that earlier in the season sold for \$10: 25c for Felt. Hats that cost us \$1.65. All fall millinery to go at any price.

123/c and 25c—Two special drives in Linen Towels, warranted every thread linen and bargains for this

\$2.50-We have selected a number of lines of Boys' Clothing put out at this price for today, worth every day \$3.50.

3 for 50c-Men's Neckwear, the best and finest made, and the quality mostly sold by furnishers at 75c. 16% c and 25c—Ladies' white Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, a sample line, worth 25c to 10c, line and lawn.

Flannels for wrappers, shirts infants' cloaks; cannot be replaced under 75c. Novelty Dress Goods, all wool,

85c-Scotch Flannels and a few French

double fold; we cannot replace for 50c. French novelty Dress Goods, all same color, with spots, fancy weaves and 88 inches wide; you never bought a quality like them

-French Diagonal Whipcords; we venture the assertion you never

Gasoline

Don't forget our sale of Priestley's
Novelty Dress Goods.

25c—Cure your cough; Dr. Koch's
Cough Cure will do it or he won't
charge you a cent.

\$1.00—50-inch French Broadcloths
and novelty weaves, extra fine.
extra wide, extra heavy Storm
Serges; these goods have been
offered to you before as bargains at \$1.50.

75c and \$1.00-Novelty Silks; this price will tempt you to purchase if you examine the designs and quality; were from \$1.25 to \$2. For novelty brocaded ex-striped Velvets, black or colors, single and in tones, all at the uniform price; sold as high as \$5 a yard.

\$1.95—For 10 yards of English or French Satine that is candidly worth \$3.50 to \$4.50 the pat-tern; some are displayed in show window.

\$8.50—Novelty Jackets in brown; fancy cape collar, edged with fur, and collar and coat handsomely braided, value at \$15.

15c, 25c and 89c—We are closing out some lines of Ladies' Woolen Vests that we sold at 50c, 75c and \$1.25; have put these prices on them to effect the sale, but will not exchange them.

3 for 50c, 25c a pair—Misses' Colored Cashmere Wool Hose, sold at 50c and 75¢ a pair, extra fine quality; the colors are garnet, brown and navy, and we reduce the price for

\$1.25-Men's natural gray Lamb's Wool Underwear, sold hereto fore at \$1.98.

And 50 in This Vincinity!

Pumping Plants put in, Hoist for Mines, etc.

We refer to Alhambra Shoe Manufacturing Co. Alhamb a: Los Angeles Novety Works, Harrison & Dickson, Foster the Printer, Los Angeles, and others.

Manufacturer's Agents for Gould's Pumps!

200 and 202 North Los Angeles St.

Same Die

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# Gentlemen.

We secured your attention when we told you that we were selling Mr. Hewes's fine stock of shoes at 65 cents on the dollar; you found it so, and more availed themselves of the offering than had ever been in our stores

## NOW WE ANNOUNCE

That we are selling

# Men's Underwear

At less than that price—and they are the finest of English and American makes. Will you see us tomorrow?

\$1.00—The Finest Cadet Blue Under- 25 and 50c—Special lines of Veilings wear your \$1 ever purchased in novelty and plain effects, to close before stock-taking. wear your \$1 ever purchased in the world; was a great bargain at \$1.50. These are superfine wool garments.

\$1.50-Norfolk and New Brunswick

natural wool full-fashioned Un-derwear, sold by every haber-dasher in the United States at 50-English Cashmere Underwear

in slate and fawn shades; you pay \$2.50 to \$3 a garment at a furnishers. \$1.50—Columbian Buff, Cadet Blue and Imperial Rose English Un-derwear that if not a bargain at \$2.50 are not value for 1c.

\$1.75—Finest Lamb's Fleece Under-wear that we considered elegant value at \$8; English Cashmere,

and fine enough for best dressers. If these are not startling prices for Underwear of the finest qualities write us down as not knowing what we are talking about. If you can touch them under 50c to \$1.50 a garment, don't

invest, but look them over; it will pay 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50-Ladies' Muslin Underwear. We venture the as-sertion that you never saw such values in drawers, gowns or

skirts as we show you today. \$1 and \$1.50-Peoplene Kid Gloves If going to buy a pair today, see these; they are the best for money you ever purchased; fitted to the hand and guaranteed. Crockery, house furnishings and toys.

in our basement salesroom. Pay it a visit of inapection today. You'll be surprised at the room and display; abounds in bargains; lots of goods unearthed by stock-taking we want to close out.

3 pairs for \$1—This is our regular 50c fast black, Hermsdorf Ladles' Hose, and 50c is the lowest price it ever sold at. Want good Hosiery! Purchase these

Don't miss us today on Drugs, Per-fumes, Patent Medicines, Soaps, Toilet Waters, Brushes and Combs; Dr. Koch's Sarsaparilla, Emulsion and Hair Ton-ics, Creams, Letions and Face Washes, all at cut prices.

15c—French and English Sateens, guaranteed to be worth 25 to 45c a yard.

ns and small wares, to reduce stock before inventory.

75c, \$1 and \$1.25-Bleached Table Linens of exceptional qualities at each price cannot be replaced at 88% per cent more.

and 10c—Apron-check staple Ginghams at 6 ½c, sell at 10c, and dress style Ginghams 10c; best made in this country; sell at 15c. \$2.50 and \$8.50—Two special drives in Lace Curtzins. We will be in our new drapery department next week, and these are forerunners

of what you'll get there.

Wendell Easton, President.

Geo. W. Frink,

George Easton,





#### WOLFSKILL LOTS

At half their value. Located within 10 minutes' walk from cor. Spring and Second Sts.

# Special Terms for 10 Days:

10 per cent. down. 10 per cent. in ninety days. Balance in THREE YEARS. Make no mistake. This is the grandest opportunity ever offered to get a home in the VERY HEART

of Los Angeles. For further particulars, maps, etc., address or call on

Easton, Eldridge &

J. L. Ballard, Manager, 121 S. Broadway.

XIIITH YEAR.

A Dream Realized in "The Midwinter."

Its Conception, Execution and Consummation.

A Swift Survey of the Field and the Fair.

SCENES IN GOLDEN GATE PARK

The Buildings, Grounds and Grand Court.

What the Crowds Saw on the Opening Day.

A Splendid and Inspiriting Scene for Californians.

OUR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS.

Authentic and Detailed Descriptions of th International Midwinter Expositionits Rise, Progress and Fruition. A Great Achievement.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27, 1894 .-(Epecial.) With the dedication today of the Midwinter Fair a new era in the history of California may be said to have been opened. The spirit of '49 has finally received its quietus, and an epoch of enterprise and progress, with a newly-awakened sense of public duty in the minds and hearts of citizens, has set in, opening up a vista of future prosperity as fair as any that ever cheered the heart. Hitherto the great commercial centers of the East have had a monopoly of the "push" which has made such cities as Chicago possible, while California, with natural advantages second to no land on earth, has been content to plod along, pursuing methods that took root and flourished in the heroic period of the Argonauts. But pioneer methods, admirable as they were in their time and place, have been left far in the rear in the race for commercial and industrial success, and the lack of enterprise that has marked the history, particularly of San Francisco, has become a by-word and a reproach. But who shall say, after considering the story of the inception and execution of the Exposition that has just been thrown oper in Golden Gate Park, that the excessive conservatism of the people of California still exists? The whole world looked on in admiration when Chicago, with the characteristic energy that always distinguished her, took hold of the scheme to open on her lake shore the greatest exposition that man had ever conceived, and brought it to a happy fruition. But Chicago had exceptional advantages. The enormous popu lation that lay within easy reach of Jackson Park, the great fund contributed by the national government, he own generosity and the enthusiasm and public spirit of her citizens, all went to facilitate the work of making the Columbian Exposition the marvel that

must be confessed that all these aids were lacking among the causes that contributed to the successful exe-cution of the Midwinter Fair design. ough in so far as size and cost, and, perhaps, artistic finish are con-cerned, the San Francisco Exposition cannot be compared to the White City, yet it is a wondrous production and, considering the obstacles that lay in the way of its promoters, the haste with which it has been brought to com pletion, and the comparatively small sum that has been necessary thereto, it is as much of a marvel in its way as was the great show on the shore of Lake Michigan. Without a dollar of public money, national, State or municipal; in spite of the lack of sup port from the wealthy men of the com-munity; in spite of the predictions heard on every side that the scheme could not result in anything but failure and, most likely, disaster; in spite of the lukewarmness of the general pub lic, it is today an accomplished fact, and such a fact that it cannot

It is difficult to avoid the use of extravagant terms in speaking of Midwinter, for the story of execution seems almost romantic. In the building and preparation of other great fairs (and there have only been few greater in scale and purpose than the Midwinter) years of time have been consumed. In this case scarce six months have elapsed since the scheme was first broached. It had its rise when the Columbian Exposition in the full moon and hey-day of being. It occurred to some ingenlous minds among the foreign exhibitors that as they had come so far to exhibit their wares at the Chicago fair, and as this country is so large that it neces sarily must happen that many millions of the people would never catch a glimpse of the White City, it would be advantageous to them and of intheir exhibits to some far section of the country and again place them on show. In this connection it was sug-gested that California, with its salubrious and moderate climate would offer the most advantages for the execution of the plan, and naturally San Francisco, as the metropolis of the Coast was the point in California that the exhibitors had in mind.

the State buildings and exhibits at Chi-ago than they seized upon it, and soon enjoyed at the White City was passed ago than they selzed upon it, and soon the propaganda for a midwinter fair at San Francisco was in full swing. M. H. de Young, whose energy in the matter cannot be too highly extolled, and who

sidered the fair as assured, but the support of the scheme that they expected from the people, whom it was destined most to advantage, was found to be

on May 21, at a meeting held in Chicago, the plan of the Midwinter was laid by Mr. de Young before the Californians then at the World's Fair. They indorsed it, and telegrams were sent Gov. Markham and Mayor Ellert, telling them what had been done and telling them what had been done and urging them to lay the matter before the people without delay. Mayor Ellert acted promptly, and communicated at once with the leading commercial bodies of the city. A conference of representatives of these bodies was held on June 5. Its decision was short and to the point. The men who should have been the first to take the initiative, the men to whom the public was

by the National Legislature by a unanimous vote and promptly signed by President Cleveland.

The Executive Committee thereupon cannot be too highly extolled, and who was later rewarded for it by his associates at a banquet given the foreign exhibitors, presented the plan to them in outline, and they at once took hold it with enthusiasm and agreed to support it with their presence. The Californians from that moment considered the fair a sessived but the support it. County commissions were then created, and in an incredibly short time the Midwinter Fair propaganda was in full swing, "from Siskiyou to San Diego and from the Sierras to the sea." The large number of county buildings and the two splendid district buildings, representing the southern and northern citrus belts, show to what advantage these commissions labored.

The work having been got well under way in the interior, the Executive Com-mittee adopted a ground plan for the Exposition, making provision for five main buildings about the Central Court, together with a central electric tower. After considerable competition among local architects of San Francisco, the designs for four of the main structures and to the point. The men who should have been the first to take the initiative, the men to whom the public was Golden Gate Park, estimated to have



Mammeth ear of corn, and wine exhibit in Southern California Building.

accustomed to look for guidance in numbered fifty thousand persons. Dimatters pertaining to the welfare of rector-General de Young turned the first sod and started work on the fair buildwise with cold water. They declared with all solemnity that the idea was improved the start of the formation practicable, and that for various reaons, many of which seemed plausible sons, many or which seemed paushole enough. These men have since seen the error of their ways. The scheme was so far practicable that it is now, on a greatly-enlarged scale, a fact.

But the promoters were not to be

squelched in that unceremonious man-ner, and they proceeded to prove that audacity and perseverance will accom-plish the impracticable. Their en-thusiasm was communicated to the people at large, who, ignoring the sinister into their pockets and gave their pit tance toward the accomplishment of the fair. Soon money began to roll in, and at a second meeting held in Chicago on June 11, \$41,500 was subscribed in a few minutes, and by the end of June, one month after the first meeting, the promoters had to their account \$100,000. But \$100,000 would not build such a fair as it was proposed to make the Midwinter, and zealous missionary work among the people was inaugurated.



The city was divided into sections, and A Finance Committee was appointed which sent sub-committees into each section. In this way the whole field was carefully canvassed, and as a re-sult over \$400,000 was raised. This has been thus far the sum of the cash receipts by the Midwinter, and though it does not begin to cover the outlay on the fair, which was planned on a basis of \$1,500,000, still the officials have no doubt of ultimate financial success.

In the meantime the promoters of the Midwinter had organized themselves and made a division of work by the election of the following officers: President and director-general, M. H. de Young; vice-president, Irwin C. Stump; treasurer, P. W. Lillenthal; de Young; vice-president, frwin C. Stuinp; treasurer, P. W. Lillenthal; secretary, Alexander Badlam.

The work that devolved upon these gentlemen was arduous in the ex-treme, but that they have performed

it in a manner that silences criticism s now admitted on all sides.
One of their first and most important

labors was the location of the site. At a conference with the Commission ers of Golden Gate Park Concert Valley was offered, and having been examined by the engineer of the Exposition and reported upon favorably was accepted. The work of the fair had begun in earnest and each day's labors saw the earnest and each day's labors saw the enterprise so much nearer realization.

After securing the site the next duty was to obtain official recognition from the national government, conveying with it all the privileges accorded to foreign exhibitors at the Columbian Exposition, making the fair grounds an immense bonded warehouse and giving beyond cavil an interface.

ouse and giving beyond cavil an international character to the show. The point was of prime importance. For the exhibitors from other lands denanded exemption from the usual

lings.

Little more can be said. The property from that day to the ress of the fair from that day to this has been one merely of detail. The great work had been accomplished, and what remained was of secondary importance. The buildings had hardly begun to rise under the hand of artisan and artist than the labor of dis-tributing the space at its command fell to the attention of the Executive Com-mittee. Many weeks had not progressed before the promoters realized that the sposition was growing away from em, and that where at the start they Exposition had thought the structures being erected amply sufficient to house all who desired to show their wares, they now found that they were in danger of being uncomfortably crowded. result was the erection of a fifth and then a sixth main building, and eventu-ally the committee was forced to add-enormous annexes to both the Manu-factures and Liberal Arts structures It was not found necessary, as had been expected, to solicit the presence of the exhibitors at the fair. The case was exactly the reverse, and those who had charge of the allotment of space found themselves enabled to pick the very choicest among the myriad of exhibits at the White City. And thus it is that at the Midwinter the visitor will find the cream of that won-

derful aggregation.

To lend interest to the Exposition, the chief features of the Midway agreed to come, and the Executive Committee soon had a Midway of its own in course of preparation at the

of Cairo street? You will find them at the fair. Have you wished that you might ride on the Ferris wheel? Firth has enabled you to do so. Have you heard of the wonderful electric theater that proved such a drawing card at the White City? It has been transported with all its singular devices to Golden Gate Park. And so it is with every attraction that achieved note-worthy success at Chicago—they are all at the Midwinter.

Such results could not in reason hav been expected as the work of years, and yet seven months ago the Winter Fair had not been suggested. A month later it was a fact, great force were in operation for its realiza tion, thousands of dollars were being subscribed, newspapers all over the world were writing about it, and mil lions of people were talking of it. The daring and impudent idea which a con-thent had laughed at was eventually a most brilliant success. That is the outline of the California Midwinter In ternational Exposition, and in its ac complishment is the history of an idea and its wondrous realization. All has been done. The doors that opened today showed a fair such as the wor has seldom seen. They reveal an ar-tistic triumph which fought every ob-stacle to success. Without money and without time, one of the world's great expositions has been conceived, planned

#### THE VISION AND THE REALIZA. TION.

Standing at the far end of the Standing at the far end of the Grand Court, upon the steps of the Administration Building, which rests on a slight elevation, one gets an impressive view of what may be called the focal point of the fair. Laid out before him is the beautiful Grand Court, bounded the every side by structures which seem manded exemption from the usual duties enacted by the government on their wares, and in order to induce them to make as representative a showing as at the World's Fair, the prospect of having a medal or diplomarised, as it were, by the United States was held out. To this end the claims of the State were pressed in Congress and in a short time a resolution recognizing the California Midwinter Inter-

terraced and laid out with the hand adamized, while directly skirting the ished, and the result was correspond-; the nave, rising fifty feet above the and eye of a master, was a waste of sand and shrubbery. The location is an excellent one. Ju

to the rear, and protecting the fair grounds from the westerly winds that blow from the ocean, B Strawberry Hill, which in itself is not without in-terest. This mound-for it hardly de-serves a more impressive paine—standjust without the domain of the exposi tion. From its top, protected from the ever-blowing breezes by the happy thought of Thomas Sweeny, who built the observatory that covers the hill over an interesting panorama. Just be low the artificial cascade,



with funds supplied by C.P. Huntington, leaps from crag to crag until it loses itself in the lake which has been made to surround the hill, and which is as picturesque as antique bridges, winding streams and evergreens can make it. Then, just a little beyond, sits the fair, embosomed in a forest of trees. Given a day with the conditions favorable to sight-seeing, and it is not easy to imagine a more enjoyable spec-tacle than that which is to be seen from the brow of Strawberry Hill. The eye traces the Grand Court with its four great structures and sky-plercing tower and easily picks out the more pretentious of the buildings erected by the concessionaires. The minarets of the Administration Buildings, the huge domes of the Manufactures and the cupolas of the Mechanical Arts throw back the sunlight from the gilded sides and any imperfections that a nearer view might disclose are lost to sight. is not easy to keep from falling into hyperbole in speaking of this view, and if it is beautiful under the condi-tions of daylight, what a surpassing spectacle will it present at night! At this writing no one has viewed the fair under the effect of electric illumination, but the mind readily pictures the re-sult. In the center of the Grand Court riges the steel tower delicately traced rises the steel tower, delicately traced against the black background of the sky by myriads of gleaming incandes cent lamps which give it the ef-fect of a luminous piece of lace, while aloft the great search-light, casts a great beam of white light which seems a solid shaft shot into the dark void. With the turn of a hand the ray is settled on the Administration Building, and that structure stands out with en effect almost magical. , nother turn and the great Liberal Arts Building is flooded with light, and so with the others. Suddenly the operator shuts of the life-giving current and the grounds, no longer illumined as with the light of day, become like a picture conjured up by some kind genie for the delectation of the observer. Around the Grand Court the buildings are outlined by theusands of incandescent globes which are strung along the salient lines of the structures. Here and there along

Coming down out of the clouds onto terra firma it may be said that the fair grounds proper include more than 160 acres in the very center of the park at a snot selected by the Park Commis sioners some time ago for the perma-nent music area. Though at that time absolutely without cultivation and bare of all growth save a few ragged trees and indigenous shrubs. the grounds have in the few months that have elapsed been laid out in avenues, the sand mounds leveled and overed with the greenest of urf, and flourishing trees and flourishing turf, and flourishing trees and flower-ing plants are now growing where even a cotton-tail would have forced to resign the struggle for exist-

the avenues and among the trees gream the lights of klosks and concessions of various kinds, while at the end of the

Grand Court waters, alive with light

and sparkling in all the colors of the

ainbow, leap from the electric foun-

IN THE DECORATION. of the Exposition grounds, the land-scape engineer, John McLaren, who is also superintendent of the park, was ruled by the character of the buildings which the grounds were designed to set off. His aim was to give the site a prised, and, it is to be hoped, pleased at the brilliant coloring of the plants he will see on all sides of him, and whose fragrance he will smell in the air. Palms seem to be everywhere They adorn the Grand Court, rising on the terraces and spreading out on the great green floor. They beautify the area in front of each of the main buildings, and are found in every part of the Exposition. There are thousands of them scattered here and there, and all are flourishing in the land of sunshine and flowers, while many of the States of the Union are wrapped in ice and snow. And it is on this accoun that the fair has been called by son "The City of Palms."

UPON THE GRAND COURT

McLaren expended his best efforts and McLaren expended his best efforts and the result is quite satisfactory. The floor of the court is sunk below the level of the surrounding area and is reached from all sides by easy flights of broad, shallow stone steps. The bed of the court is laid in grass, through which well-kept walks lead in all directions. Here and there different varieties of highly-colored plants and flowers are

olossal statues, both of which objects of interest at the Columbian Ex Isabella. They give a charming effect to the court and find there a far more beautiful setting than they did at the World's Fair.

The terraces of the court rise from the

entral floor on all sides. They are a mass of color, the designer using for their decoration nothing but flowering shrubs. Around the court is a broad road sixty feet in width. The central

court is a walk of artificial stone twelve feet broad. At equal distances rise venetian masts, brilliantly colored in scarlet and vermillion.

The decorative effects of the Grand Court are far from complete without the two great fountains which add so materially to the picturesque beauty of the scene. The first, which will most attract and hold the attention of visitors, is directly in front of the Admin-istration Building. It is an elaborate and very tasteful affair, allegorical in of California. When it was planned, strict attention was given that in no way it follow the lines of similar productions by other artists at former expositions. Originality was the sina qua non upon which the Director-Genseral insisted in this matter as in others. His purpose was to achieve a result which in the view of visiting thousands should be declared absolutely without precedent. The beauties of the fair. e intended, should be declared new

ished, and the result was correspondingly beautiful. When, therefore, millions of people had become acquainted, if not through the actual evidence of the eye at least through drawings in the public prints, with such magnificent designs as the Trocadero of the Paris Exposition or the Administration Building at the World's Fair, it would have been the height of absurdity in the promoters of the Midwinter to have ignored the beautiful in laying their plans. They realized at the outset, the futility of attempting anything so situtions of the same accorded with figures symbolical of the arts and sciences, and at each corner of the building rises a great tower artistically embellished, and with projecting flower balconies, covered with glass.

The ornamentation of the building is very effective. The walls are pierced with deep-set windows of a foliated design, that give the effect of great design, that give the effect of great design, that give the effect of design, that give the effect of the surface of the surface of the surface of the arts and sciences, and at each corner of the building rises a great tower artistically embellished, and with projecting flower balconies, covered ignored the beautiful in laying their plans. They realized at the outset the futility of attempting anything so stu-pendous as the White City, but they argued that, though the Midwinter ceeded in a great measure, none who have visited the grounds can help but

When the managers of the Midwinter hould be declared absolutely without called for designs from the architects, they declared it to be an absolute content intended, should be declared new dition for acceptance that the proposed structures should be entirely free from



Ventura's bean pagoda in Southern California Building.

should see architectural effects new to slavish imitation of buildings that had their eyes, jaded with the magnificence of the palaces of the White City. In the arrangement of the grounds there should be as little sameness as possible, and the sculptor who designed the allegorical fountain was held to the same rigid law. In consequence, the same rigid law. In consequence, Rupert Schmid has planned an abso-lutely original fountain, allegorical of California. The figures are colossal, and the main industries of the State are resented in a way extremely artis-The agricultural, aquatic and viticultural are given place, and mining is

not forgotten. But Cchmid's fountain is not the only one in the Grand Court. For, facing the Manufactures and Liberal Arts Building at the opposite end of the space is the famed Electric Fountain. which proved so great an attraction at the Chicago fair. There its leaping wa-ters with their variegated hues won the admiration of thousands, and it is

fair to expect that it will prove as great an attraction at the Midwinter. This, with many other features of the Exposition, was designed to be seen at night. Indeed, it is expected that the fair will then be at its best. For then any incongruities of design or faults of construction that may have erept in under the stress and hurry of work will be lost to sight and only the beauties of the scene will be apparent. Then the great search-light on the tower in the center of the court will play pranks with the palaces and build-ings that sit beneath it, now snatching them out of the black void of night and then capriciously letting them fade into darkness. Then the Electric Foun-tain will play and the thousands of arc and incandescent lights will set off the adjacent grounds; the great Iowa State Band will render music for the prome-naders, and entertainment will be fur-

nished in the innumerable concessions that form the Midway of the Midwinter. While the spectacular effects of the Exposition will of course center at the Grand Court, the grounds apart will by no means be lacking in interest. The visitor, wearied by the glare, the bustle, the activity that marks the focus of the fair, will find a hundred pleasant promenades among the trees, and at the end of his walk will come upon some picturesque chalet or cottage where it is an even chance that he will find some entertainment that will amuse him. These concessions are scattered all over the grounds and have been arranged with an eye to the beau-tiful. The waiks themselves are spread with bituminous rock, and nothing as been forgotten that might add to the comfort of the visitors.

#### THE MAIN BUILDINGS.

The accepted idea of an exposition building is a huge, barn-like structure, pierced at intervals with windows whose ole reason for being is the admission of light, and unrelieved by ornamenta tion—the whole having the architectu-ral beauty of a drygoods packing-case. We have all seen them. San Francisco has a noteworthy building of the kind, has a noteworthy building of the the Mechanics' Pavilion, and at every State and district fair they arise to af-front the taste and deaden the imagin-ation. They serve the single purpose of housing the exhibits in, and when that has been accomplished, the promoters and architects of such expositions deem that all that is needed has been

and erected ten years ago, there is hardly a doubt that the structures composing it would have partaken of the character of the packing-case type. But, in the meantime, there has been a striking improvement in the public taste and artistic effect, com-bined with utility, is now demanded where utility before held sole reign. This has been largely brought

wish visitors who had feasted their eyes on the tremendous Manufacture and Liberal Arts structure of the White City to be able to say of the buildings bearing the same title the Midwinter: "Why, this is nothing but a poor replica of the Chicago af-This idea was so impressed on the designers that they have as a matter of fact builded for the Midwinter a

series of palaces singularly unique in conception. They have at grace, the beauty and the apparent stability of the Exposition mansions are taken into consideration. This has been made possible by the employment of staff, the new material which entered so largely into the construction of the White City, and in a greater degree by the use of plaster. For cheap as staff is plaster is cheaper and quite as effective. It was not found practical at Chicago, owing to the climate, but here the conditions are such as to permit of the use of plaster as a material quite as good, which has also another advantage in taking paint very



readily. Men competent to judge declare that every one of the Exposition palaces will stand in perfect condi-tion for fifteen years without need of repair. As they stand now, they seem to have cost millions of dollars, and it is no exaggeration to say that were it not for staff and plaster they would have indeed cost five times as much as they really have. The general effect of the buildings

that skirt the Grand Court is Oriental They seem to belong to another clime and another civilization, but not in the sense that they are grotesque incongruous. The gilded cupolas, the great, glistening domes, the minarcts resplendent in gold leaf, rest the eye, jaded with the formal types of architecture so familiar along the streets of American cities.

Upon entering the Grand Court the MANUFACTURES AND LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING

commands attention at once by its great size, if not by its artistic attrac-tions. It is the largest building in the fair grounds, and that is as much as saying it is the largest in California. It is at the eastern end of the court, facing the Administration Building. It is of Moorish design, with all the picturesque elements that go to make up that type. The exterior is covered with plaster and staff, colored in ivory, which grows warmer as it nears the ground and comes into direct contrast with the bright green of the tropical foliage set along the walls. There is a long array of arches forming an arcade, or loggia, which extend at each side of the main entrance to the end of the buildings. These loggias are tinted with a delicate, yellowish, pea-green color, and are provided with set-tees. Where the weary visitor may rest his bones, while feasting his eyes on the beauties of the Grand Court which lies just before him. The loggias are roofed in with greenish tiles, which are about by the popular education derived from the Paris and Chicago affairs. On both those great expositions the artistic genius of the world was lavvery effective against the prevailing

the nave, rising firty reet accurate arcades, is covered with glass.

The ornamentation of the building is very effective. The walls are pierced windows of a foliated. with projecting flower balconies, covered by a low-domed roof. Palms have been used to the greatest advantage in the bowers, and also at the center near the great blue dome. This dome rises directly over the main entrance. It is fifty-six feet in diameter, and 130 feet high, and is brilliantly colored in turquoise blue, while the cupola, or lantern, that caps it glistens with gold. Surmounting the cornices and extending turquoise blue, while the turble lantern, that caps it glistens with gold. Surmounting the cornices and extending all around the building are many flagcoats-of-arms of the nations and States represented in the building. When the structure was planned

when the structure was planned many seemed to think it was too large for the purpose and that when the Executive Committee began the work of filling it a very serious problem would be the result. That conception, like many others in reference to the Executive was planned. position, was erroneous. Instead of being too large the building, huge as it was, was found to be too small, and as it stands today, there is an annex which in itself would make an ex-position building of no mean size.

The main building is 462x225 feet. The

annex is 370x60 feet, giving an aggre-gate ground area of 130,000 square feet. A gallery thirty-five feet in width runs around the main building, giving an additional space of 47,000 square feet. The cost of the building, including the

The treatment of the interior of the great structure has been such as to bring out its advantages in the best possible way. It is after the manner of a Roman basilica, with broad naves and aisles. The roof is consequently in three divisions, the middle division of which rises much higher than the of which rises much higher than the others. The trusses of this division are of wood and fron, and clear a span of 150 feet between the galleries. They are the largest on the Coast. Nineteen of them support the roof, the ridge of which is ninety-two feet from the ground, Each truss weighs about nine tone.

The galleries are approached from the main floor by five staircases, the flights of which are eight feet wide. Broad avenues extend through the imense building longitudinally, crossed one of equal width at right angles at the center.

The Manufacturers and Liberal Arts Building, critics say, is more beautiful than the California Building at the Chicago fair, and one which reflects great credit on the State. With all its brilliant and daring color there is not an element which is not in the best way artistic.

Next in point of size and importance

THE MECHANIC ARTS BUILDING. The structure is 330 feet long and .160 feet wide. Its interior dimens 324 feet long and 160 feet wide. The amount of exhibitors' space is 25,439 square feet on the main floor and 11,602 feet in the gallery, giving a total of 37,041 square feet. It has also an annex 249 feet long and 45 feet wide in which is located an immense boiler exhibit which is utilized in various ways as one of the most important adjuncts

in operating the Exposition. The gallery of the building is 30 feet in width and 18 feet above the main floor. It is aproached by six stairways eight feet in breadth. On the inner line of the gallery the clear story rises to a height of fifty-five feet above the main floor, thus giving a lofty and spacious aspect to the interior. In the central part of the main floor are two large tanks 30 feet long and 25 feet wide and 4 feet deep. Around them will be placed the ex-

hibit of steam and electric pumps.

The "motive," as an artist would of this structure is East Indian. s even more gorgeous with gilding It is even more gorgeous with gilding and bright tints than its neighbor, the Liberal Arts. At every point that would permit a minaret rears its head, surmounted by a cupola glistening in gold. The great building is painted in a ivory tint that deepens in tone as the base of the walls is reached. The tiled roofs are of a greenish gray while the towers and spires are colored in turquoise-blue and dull-yellows. The columns are of vermillion and here and there are tones of deeper red.

The exterior of the structure is elaborately ornamented. The cresting of the main body of the building is 42 feet above the ground and that of the clear story is 60 feet. The bell course at the level of the gallery, the main cornice and the clear story cornice are richly ornamented in relief. The pinnacles at either side of the main entrance rise to a height of 120 feet above the ground. The relieved panels on both sides and in the vestiprayer towers flanking the entran are designed as observation points for those who wish to obtain a good view Oriental style, the many pinnacles and spires, the great arched entrance prayer-towers, cannot fall to imp the observer.

Over on the other side of the court is a structure, which, while not so pretentious in appearance as the two last described, will, perhaps, excite a livelier interest than either. It is the

FINE ARTS BUILDING which has been constructed of more durable materials than any of the others and is intended to remain as a monument of the Exposition, just as the beautiful Trocadero remains to re-call the beauties of the Parls Exposi-tion of 1889, or as the Columbian Museum will rise to remind Chicago their heroic efforts in the year of our Lord 1893.

Entering the grounds from the gate one must pass between the Manu-factures and the Fine Arts Buildings, and it is a question which will the longer engage the eye. The gorgeous coloring, the ornate architecture and the great dimensions of the former appeal directly to the senses, but so does the quaint structure in which will be housed the works of art, both painting and sculpture, that have been entered in the contest of merit at the Mid-

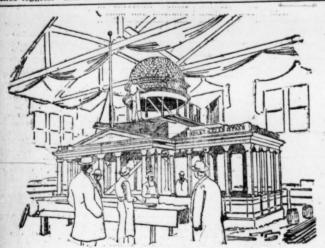
The type of architecture is Egyptian. Indeed, save for the fact that rolled steel beams and that most modern of building materials, staff, enter into

minent an Egyptologist as Jere Lynch ould not positively assert that the uilding was not designed from plans

Josition of the structure, even so the structure, even so the structure and product as Jere Lynch and product as Jere Lync a pyramid. This has been achieved y giving to the building a pyramidal yof, which rises to a point in the centro of the building. On closer observation it is seen that the Enyptian idea as been assiduously followed. The coad flight of stairs that rises from the roadway skirting the Grand Court of the door of the building is flanked, a either side by a rephinx, while the cor itself is set off by massive colomns, broadening as they near the round. Each angle of the building is formed of these huge square olumns so typical of the Nile and of the Nile alone.

The general plan of the Fine Arts uilding is rectangular, one and two

The general plan of the Fife Arts
Building is rectangular, one and two
stories high, with an elaborate vestibule just in front of and directly in
the center of the building. In the vestibule are the stairways, office and entrance loggios. The floor of this vesti-



At work on an exhibit in Horticultural Building.

The palace which contains the exhibits of the Horticultural and Agricultural industries of the State—and Coast lies along the northern side of the Grand Court, having for a vis-a-vist the Mechanic Arts Building. It is a long, low, arcaded structure, simple in tone and chiefly characteristic for the domes that rise from its roof, at various points. The style of architecture is Mission, and seems peculiarly appropriate for the uses to which the building is put. It is made severe in design and ornamentation than any of the other main buildings, and is restful to look upon after the gragous coloring of the surrounding palaces has palled upon the sense.

The structure is 400 feet long, and at its widest part extends 190 feet. It is two stories in height, with a central pavilion and smaller ones at either side. The main pavillon is 190 feet square. It is surmounted by a crystal dome 100 feet in diameter and rises to a height of 96 feet above the level of the first floor. Of the smaller pavilions, that at the west presents and high vaulted ceilings.

The space available in the building for exhibitors is as follows: Total floor space on lower floor, without arcades and roof of viticultural exhibit, 53,252 square feet; total exhibit space, 26,774 square feet; total exhibit space, 26,40 square feet; total open arcade space, 52,40 square feet; total open arca

5240 square feet; second floor, total floor space, 24,045 square feet; total ex-



Fine Arts Building.

pardens outside, 6890 square-feet; roof of viticultural exhibit on line of gallery, 1344 square feet.

The main entrance to this structure is on the south side, directly facing the Grand Court. It consists of a broad, low arch, with clustered columns, and ornamented with a quaint and simple frieze, in which figures of the Kate Greenway order engage and interest the eye. From this arch stretch away on either side to the extreme limits of the building a low arcade that will be reminiscent to Southern California visitors of the old Missions.

THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

Of the palaces that border the Grand

Of the palaces that border the Grand Court, there remains but one to be lescribed—the Administration Building. described—the Administration Building, sitting on a slight elevation at the extreme west of the Court, and towering above all the other buildings of the Exposition. The description of that structure is approached with diffidence. For if a mistake has been made by the Exposition officials in the selection of designs submitted by the architects, it certainly was made when the plan of A. Page Brown, who, in the conception of the Liberal Arts Building, covered himself simply with distinction, was accepted for the home of the executive offices of the fair. There is something trawdry and theatrical in the design, and the whole structure lacks the massive, durable and dignified appearance that characterizes the other main structures. It seems like a house built for some extravaganza of the stage.

FESTIVAL HALL.

bule is a mosaic, richly wrought in Egyptian figures. The columns are in full relief and the bas relief figures are in the relief and the bas relief figures are very richly colored. The friezes between and above the columns are in imitation of mosaic, highly colored, representing different scenes from mural decorations found in the ruins of ancient Egyptian temples. Surmounting the finish of the vestibule are sloping walls in imitation of the interior of a pyramid, which is lighted frem the open. The interior dimensions of the interior of the vestibule are sufficient to secure the effect of impressiveness almed at by the architect. It is 22 feet, square and has a height of 63 feet.

The main building is two stories high, and is devoted to statuary and water-color pictures, the old paintings water-color pictures, the old painting water old painting bule is a mosaic, richly wrought in a matter of fact, was an after-thought, Egyptian figures. The columns are in and did not enter into the original de-

. 3120,000.

Mechanic Art Building—330 feet long and 160 feet wide; annex, 249 feet long and 45 feet wide; total area of building, including annex and galleries, 37,041 square feet. Total cost, \$62,300.

Horticultural and Agricultural Building—400 feet long and 190 feet wide; total area, including galleries and halls, 77,297 square feet. Total cost, \$62,300.

Building of Fine Arts—Total space in running feet for exhibit of paintings, 2000. Total cost, \$62,300.

Administration Building—70 feet square; total floor area, 16,800 square feet. Total cost, \$30,000.

Festival Hali—141 feet long and 133 feet wide. Total cost, \$20,000.

THE COUNTY BUILDINGS.

Apart from the main buildings of the exposition, perhaps the greatest in-erest will center in the structures that Exposition, perhaps the greatest interest will center in the structures that contain the individual exhibits of the counties. The fact that there are such structures is in itself an evidence of the growth of the Midwinter Fair beyond the original designs, for when the projectors of the fair first outlined the plan of the Exposition, it included liftle more than the main buildings that skirt the Grand Court, and such others as might be erected by the concessionaries. But the Midwinter, concessionaries. But the minds of the present splendid maturity, and tis present splendid maturity, and the interior. For awhilia the minds of the pople and they had not had time to grasp pole and they had not had time to grasp pole and they had not had time to grasp on the interior that did not small unging the rural counties to puil the same and the proposed that it was standing in its own light. With the realization came action, and soon subscriptions were being relized that it was standing in its own light. With the realization came action, and soon subscriptions were being relized in various parts of the State for individual exhibits. Then came the extra proposition buildings. But it was a generous rivalry, based upon a desire to excel in the various fields of their people's activity. The southern counties pressed their claims against the northern and central, while some of the richer and more populous announced their intention of "going it and the proposition buildings." County commissions, which before had remained inactive, were aroused to a degree of enthusiasm, mass-meetings were held everywhere, money was raised without delay, and offers of exhibits came from every quarter.

The southern tier of counties (with ontain the individual exhibits of the

the exception of Santa Barbara,) consisting of Los Angeles, San Diego, San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside and Ventura, formed a union, and were the first to act, and those of the northern and central parts of the State were not slow to follow. Both decided to erect handsome buildings in which to house their shows, and the result is a display of citrus fruits such as the world has never seen. has never seen. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BUILDINGS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BUILDINGS
Of the county buildings, that
of the Southern California Midwinter
Fair Ansociation, composed of the county. J. S. Salmon, San Diego county, Hosties before named, ranks first, both by
reason of its size, the elegance of its
architecture, and the amount of money
that has been expended upon it. At
first there was some dissatisfaction
at the site selected for the building at
the Executive Committee that-Southern
california had been peculiarly fortunate in this respect. The building is
situated on rising ground, between the
Horticultural and Fine Arts Buildings;
a broad avenue leads from the Grand
Court to the door of the structure, and
on either side have been planted orange
trees in bearing, internixed with which
are the ever-present palms. The style
of architecture is Oriental, with a sus
gestion of the old Mission or the structure
is handsomely decorated with the favortie colors of the southern counties; orange, white and green, an abundance
of natural foliace such as moss, palms
and the like being employed. The interior of the building has an aggregate floor-space of 20,000 square feet of space on the main
floor, and 8000 in the galleries. The
north end of the gallery is occupied by
an art exhibit, 28x66 feet in size and
containing works of art executed by
Southern California artists. The
north end of the gallery is occupied by
an art exhibit, 28x66 feet in size and
containing likewise a historical exhibit, portraying the old Mi-sion life
of the Southern California artists. The
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of the Southern California proportion.

At the western end of the Grand
containing works of art executed by
Southern California artists. The
north e Of the county buildings, that of the Southern California Midwinter Fair Association, composed of the coun-

products of the field and quarry, manufactures of industrial art are shown in a profusion and liberality to astourid visitors. Over \$75,000 has been spent in the building and upon the exhibit, but even the most uncompromising of rivals must acknowledge that the money has been wisely expended.

The Executive Committee of the Southern California Midwinter Fair Association to whom this success must be largely attributed, is composed of the following gentlemen: Los Angeles county, J. S. Slauson, Charles Slient, J. B. Lankershim and T. D. Stimson; San Diego county, Hos-



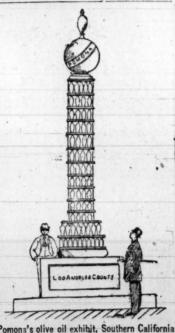


of fruit in glass.

Pomona gives evidence of a great olive industry by a tower of olive oil seventeen feet in height. Among other exhibits of Los Angeles county may be mentioned a map showing the county in relief, and in which every detail has been carefully inserted. There is also a miniature Southern California ranch, showing the different modes of cultivation and irrigation.

San Bernardino has a space 37x50 feet in the northeast corner of the building, and is exclusively devoted to an exhibit of the citrus product of that

building, and is exclusively devoted to an exhibit of the citrus product of that section. In the northwest corner Riverside has an exhibit of citrus and dried fruits, the striking feature of this exhibit being a miniature representation of the great Ferris Wheel. The point of this exhibit is to be found in the fact that Mr. Ferris, some years ago, was a resident of Riverside. In the southeast corner San Diego has her exhibit. She occupies a space 47x50



The Canadian headquarters is just across the road, among the trees. It is built apparently of stone, and seems now (so c.everly has the semblance of age been given) to have been standing for years. In style it is an/ola-time English country house, and when Ca-

Besides these main structures there are several that have been erected by individual counties, and it would be invidious to select from among them which is the best. All have some-

thing worth seeing to show, and each has put forth its best efforts at the Exposition. Among them may be mentioned Alameda, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Mateo, San Joaquin, Humboldt and Tulare.

OREGON likewise has a building, which is quite worthy of it. In it will not be

displayed a wealth of semi-tropic fruits,

but those of a deciduous character will be there in abundance.

will contain an exceptionally great variety of products. Most people seem to have an impression that the only products of Nevada are silver and sage brush, but they will find that they have been mistaken when they enter the Nevada State Building. Of course there will be silver there, and sage brush, too, but in addition there will be a display of agricultural products that will be surprising.

FOREIGN BUILDINGS.

Several of the foreign governments

Several of the foreign governments have erected national buildings. That of the Servian, Roumanian and Monte-negrin was the first projected and is

the largest. The British headquarters is Ann Hathaway's cottage. It seems unnecessary to describe the quaint, ancient structure, with its thatched roof and old-fashioned windows. It is in every way homelike, and is a faithful representation of the famous structure in which dwelt the wife of Shakespeare.

NEVADA was early on the field with a project to erect a State building. It is in the old Mission style of architecture, and

will contain an exceptionally great va-

making which some thousand bottles of the vintages of Los Angeles have been utilized. Near by stands a wainut tower, which is a marvel in its way. It is already known to many Southern Californians, who may remember with pride that it captured the first prize for the most artistic nut display at the Columbian Exposition.

Another feature of the Los Angeles exhibit is a corn tower thirty feet high, and containing forty-five bushels of white dent corn. Then, again, there is a pagoda of dried fruits, artistically arranged, while scattered about the building are some four hundred yards of fruit in glass.

Pomona gives evidence of a great collection of the containing forty-five bushels of the containing forty-five bushels of white dent corn. Then, again, there is a pagoda of dried fruits, artistically arranged, while scattered about the building are some four hundred yards of fruit in glass.

Corridor In Fine Arts Building.

With the many special features of the Midwinter the public is already well acquainted through the medium of the press. No other portion of the

great Columbian Exposition was per-haps, more extensively written about and more widely read than the Midgreat Columbian Exposition was perhaps, more extensively written about and more widely read than the Midway Plaisance. And it is to be supposed that the corresponding feature at the Midwinter will receive the same attention, and be of equal interest. For of the attractions that won such fame for the Midway at Chicago, thevery best have been secured for the Midway of San Francisco, if it might be so called. The avenue upon which these concessions are located runs along the southern side of the grounds, being in the rear of the great Mechanics Arts Building. In fact, it may be said to start before the very eastern entrance of that structure. Opposite to it is the Hawaiian Village, which, just at this present time, is of more than ordinary interest, and near by is the Cyclorama of the Burning Crater of Kilauea. It is an enormous affair and very few will miss the opportunity to pass beneath the entrance above which the Goddess of Fire holds aloft her flaming torch. Within the scene is most realistic—the iliusion is complete. Standing just, back of the Cyclorama Building is the Firth Wheel, built in imitation of the Ferris Wheel, which was one of the most distinctive features of the Chicago fair, and which seems destined to be as great a drawing card as its prototype. Not far away is the Colorado Gold Mine, an ambitious structure in which every phase of gold-mining is shown in detail. By a clever arrangement one enters a tunnel and comes out upon one of the moment the precious metal is dug from the rocks until it is landed far above in the open air.

The Scenic Railway is something totally unlike anything which has ever been seen in San Francisco, and has already captured the populace. It is impossible to describe it. The sensation must be experienced to give one an idea of the pleasure of traveling on the Scenic Railway is cortages and chalets scattered along the avenue, one of the daintiest of which is the Swiss. Wendell Easton,

idea of the pleasure of traveling on the Seenic Railroad.

There are various cottages and chalets scattered along the avenue, one of the daintiest of which is the Swiss, which is fitted up in Alpine style, and where refreshments will be on sale. Near by the chalet is the St. Bernard House, one of the prettiest smaller structures of the fair.

Cairo Street has been so much written about that it needs scarcely more than a mention. It is there that the dancing houris of the Midway, who have had such a hard time with the authorities constituted to look after the morals of the community, are located. There are also alleged beauties from the Orient, and dancers other than those just mentioned. The Cafe Chantant speaks for itself, and one may feel assured that its features of amusement will be well worth seeins. The larger part of the village will represent a street in Cairo, lined on both sides by bazaars.

Heidelberg Castle is another promi-

part of the village will represent a street in Cairo, lined on both sides by bazaars.

Heideiberg Castle is another prominent place of interest, and the famous ruins are reproduced to appear just as they are. At night they will be liluminated with a glare of red fire. Near it clusters the houses of the German Village, the oid-fashioned inns and cottages, which any may see in the Fatherland, and especially the Inn of the Golden Bear, where Gretchens served beer to the thirsty.

The Japanese Village and the Chinese Building are built in styles peculiar to those nations. The Chinese Building, in particular, is a very ambitious structure and will possess much interest, even for Californians.

There are, besides these attractions that have been mentioned, a thousand and one others, such as Boone's Aiena for Wild Animals, the Santa Barbara Amph.bia, where the sea lions which make their home on the southwestern coast of California are to be seen; the Arizona Museum; the Electric Theater, in which the marvelous uses of electricity are shown under conditions of absolute splendor; the Sioux Indian Village; the Moorish Mirror Maze, where one can see himself reflected a

red liquor dispensed by the bronzed and bearded bar-keepers is alleged to be, by those who know, of a better quality than our forefathers knew of. There is at the far end of the grounds a sluice carrying a stream of water to a rocker, where a miner will daily wash out a quantity of pay dirt in the crude fashion that prevailed before the labor-saving machinery came into yogue. Add to this innumerable relies of that historic period, when even crime and vice took on a virile form, and you have a picture of the '49 Mining Camp.

The Baron Arrives.

Baron R. von Schutzbar-Milchling registered yesterday afternoon at the Westminster Hotel, having just arrived from San Francisco. During his stay here the Baron will make short excursions to different points in Southern California, including San Diego and Santa Barbara, in the gathering of material for his book of travels.

Not Badly Hurt.

Belle Owens, the colored woman who was stabbed in the right breast by George Ford at the Four-mile House George Ford at the Four-mile House Friday night, was removed to the County Hospital yesterday, and is re-ported to be already out of danger, the wound not being so serious as was at first reported.

LEMONS for sale on the trees, choice lands at San Gabriel, with sian wate., \$200 per acre, easy term cated near the Hotel San Gabriel railroad station. E. K. Alexander, 4, New Wilson Block.

The W. C. Furrey Company
Sells the famous Gleenwood cook stove
and rang s, acknowledged the world ove
to be the very best. They are more con
venient, last longer and consume les
fuel than any other stove known. De
not fail to see them. (On the first and second pages appears the telegraphic account of the opening.)

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We are selling Elsinore coal at 40 cents
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Sell the best filter in the world—the
Fasteur—and every description of tin,
sheet-iron, nickel, silver-plated, wooden
and copper ware. Nos. 159 to 165 North
Spring street.

W. B. TULLIS, watchmaker, 402 South

ROBT. SHARP, funeral director (independent,) No. 536 S. Spring st. Tel. 1029. LOCKWOOD'S Asthma Remedy, prompt relief in all cases, 50 cents a bottle. All druggists.

Geo. W. Frink,

George Easton,





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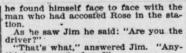
207 North Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Specially Contributed to The Times.

The stage was late. The two passengers waiting at the little station paced up and down the wooden platform, now and then stopping to gaze impatiently down the muddy road and then at the sun, which was fast sinking in the west. One of the passengers was a young girl, pretty and self-possessed, although, perhaps, a trifle nervous in her manner. She shivered slightly as the cool evening air blew in her face, and turned toward her partner in misfortune, who, from his dress, might be either a clergyman or a professional gambler. As if in answer to something he saw in her face he raised his hat and came forward.

"Something is evidently wrong," he said, letting his bold, black eyes rest on her face until her own fell and a warm

ht. certainly," he answered, con-tly. "They're sure to go through. here it comes now," and he turned walked to the other end of the sta-

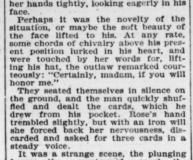


signal and in another moment some one had seized her from behind and taken the weapon from her.

"Come," said the first man, "I don't want to hurt you. Hand over the cash. I'll not touch you; but I've got to have I'll not touch you; but I've got to have it."

Rose clutched her belt still tighter. Looking into his face she saw that although reckless and dissipated he was above his companions, and, with a woman's instinct she spoke:

"Sir," she said, bravely. "I'm in your power, I know. Of course, you can take the money if you wish. I am defenseless. But I undertook to take that money through, and will not give it up without a struggle. Play a game of poker with me for the booty. If you lose, I am free; if I lose, take the money; give me a chance. If you will not, shoot me as you did poor Jack; I will not disgrace him," and she clasped her hands tightly, looking eagerly in his face.



The robber laughed and made some

It was a strange scene, the plunging horses, the overturned coach, the frightened passengers and the two seated at that strange game. The moon, bright and cold, lent her light, shining on Rose's uncovered head, with its golden hair and on the dark face of her opponent.

For a moment every sound was hushed—even the Irish dame ceased her howling to await with breathless interest the result.

ed—even the Irish dame ceased her howling to await with breathless interest the result.

With a look, half regretful, the outlaw laid down his cards. "Three aces," he said slowly, and looked curiously at the girl, half deciding to divide with her, she had borne herself so bravely. But there was no need. With a little smile she, too, showed her cards. "Aces are high," she said, "but this trip duces win!" and there on the ground lay the four duces.

"It is yours," he said calmly; then spoke a few words to his companions, who grumbled somewhat, but submitted to his stronger will.

The coach was righted, and the luggage put back in its place. Dandy Jim, still unconscious, was laid inside on the straw. The passengers, trembling and pale, took their places, and the outlaw turned once more to Rose.
"Dare you drive?" he asked.
"Yes," she answered, bravely. "I will."

Gravely and courteously, he lifted her to the seat and handed her to the seat and handed.

Will."

Gravely and courteously, he lifted her to the seat and handed her the reins, then, half-hesitatingly, held out



Back of the canvas that throbs the painter is hinted and hidden;
Into the statue that breathes the soul of the sculptor is bidden;
Under the joy that is felt lie the infinite issues of feeling;

brush and fired the shots that struck poor Jim and they were now quieting the horses. Rose, who had regained her feet unhurt, felt some one grasp her belt. Turning, she faced the man who had been her fellow-passenger at the station.

With an unusual strength, born of despair, she wrenched herself free, and her assaulter was looking into the gleaming barrels of Jim's Smith & Wesson.

"Let me alone!" she panted, her eyes gleaming cruelly, "or by heaven, I'll shoot you for Jack!"

"Eagle and Coyote.

(Portland Oregonian:) While coming across Combs Flat last Friday W. C. Plummer of Prineville witnessed an exciting fight between an eagle and a coyote. The eagle had caught a rabbit and the coyote had undertaken to take it away from him. The eagle defended his prey manfully for some time, but the coyote was too much for him and finally got away with the rabbit, but not until the eagle had clawed several hindfuls of hair out of his back and left him somewhat disfigured.

HUNTERS OF MEN.

SLAVE-TRACKING HOUNDS OF THE SOUTH.

A TRUE SKETCH.

By T. J. Mackey.

By T. J. Mackey.

By T. J. Mackey.

Srectally Contributed to The Times.
All slave-owners were not slave-hunters, but yet, the two classes seemed lidentical to those who busied themselves before the war in assailing the institution of slavery. Whittier, in his "Voices of Freedom," those impressive poems in which he has set the pulses of the human heart to music, even represents the stately dames and highsorn maidens of the South as engaged in the slave hunt, and mingling thermory laughter with
The cheer, and the halloo, the crack of the whip,
And the yell of the hound as he fastens his grip!

But although I was myself a slave-holder by right of inheritance, and, therefore one of the class that he so a carnestly proscribed, I forgive the dear old Quaker bard, for with the same earnestness that he pleaded the cause of the bond slave he invoked mercy for the vanquished master, and in the fires of his fervent love for all man-



Bloodhounds, after a painting by H. R. Poore,

kind he softened the hard steel of civil war.

The bloodhound was the central figure of the gathered horrors with which orators and poets in the North were wont to invest slavery in the South. He no doubt made an imposing picture, but he had no place in the real drama of Southern slave life. The slave was too valuable a piece of property to be given up to the iron jaws of such a canine terror, that would crush the arm of a man as easily as a boy would crack a filbert in his teeth. The bloodhound is a huge dog, fully as tall and massive in build as the Danish minca or mastiff, frequently weighing 125 pounds. The thoroughbred mark of the species without which a cloud is cast upon the pedigree, is a stone color, solid without a spot throughout. His jaws are deep and hanging, his forehead somewhat flattened, like that of the Bengal tiger, and his ears rather short and pointed, their shape being very much like a leaf of the white oak. His eyes have the dull leaden look observable in those of the wolf and are generally bloodshot. He was used in Cuba to track fugitive slaves and was a cabin in the negro quarter, where the hostler was found. In reply to inquiries.

them away he put them in the pocket, where the tell-tale scrap was over-looked when he burned the rest of it.

He further stated that when caps for the control of the country of the control of the country of The second secon

AMERICAN MEN'S WIVES.

Bronson Howard Discusses English and
Ani dan Domestic Morals.
(Detroit Free Press:) Bronson Howard, the distinguished dramatist now in Europe, writes to a friend in De-

in Europe, writes to a friend in Detroit:

"Mrs. Howard and I are now down at a celebrated watering place on the south coast of England with hazy intentions. Whether we shall continue along the coast—wonderfully mild in winter—or go over to Southern France—Nice and the Riviera—we do not yet guess. My bicycle is also with me and I have got a few hundred miles out of it since coming over.

"I did not see much in London in a dramatic way. "Mrs. Tangueray' is acted at the St. James Theater and a great play, very great it seems to me; and over here, where rich men and noblemen are constantly marrying women like Paula, it seems a worthy reflection in the dramatic mirror of actual life. In America the 'social evil' has never had this development and there seems to be no use for the play, except, of course, as a great work of art. I notice that Mrs. Kendal makes the usual English mistakes in discussing this subject. She imagines that America, being a new country, is simply following in the footsteps of England and must go through all she has gone through in spite of the differences of our origin and the new nineteenth century circumstances under which we are developing. The truth is that so far as this half world business of Europe is concerned there is no evidence that we are drifting in that direction. The sensitive feelings of our men, where their wives are concerned—their almost fierce insistence on absolute respect from each other in these relations—prevents all the mixing up of questionable women in society that goes on here. I have not seen the slightest tendency to a change for the worse in this regard among Americans, even with the extension of vice among rich men and their sons. In no respect do we more radically differ from Europe, and the difference is as strongly marked today as ever.

"Charles Wyndham's play, "The Bauble Shop," by Henry Arthur Jones, is a ever.
"Charles Wyndham's play, 'The Bau-

"Charles Wyndham's play, "The Bauble Shop," by Henry Arthur Jones, is a curious illustration of the difference between England and America in this matter of vice in the very opposite direction. It shows the Prime Minister of England actually baited by his political englishmer of the prime o of England actually baited by his political enemies and driven from home on account of his secret personal immorality—or rather, supposed immorality—imagine the politics of our two great parties turning on such a question! In this play a member of parliament actually rises in the House a.i.d charges the Prime Minister with visiting a young girl, on the evidence of detectives placed on his track. A man who should attempt such a thing at Washington would need a suit of armor to protect himself from the jeers of his own party; and he would need heavy plating to get up the aisle of the House of Representatives. Yet this phase of public 'morality' in politics is not regarded as unnatural here; and the play is admirably written and most intergarded as unnatural here; and the play is admirably written and most interesting. I only hope our American public will understand that this is a real living possibility in English politics. If so, they will enjoy the play and be interested in it. The first two acts of it are of great dramatic interest anywhere in the world."

SAM HOUSTON'S SAVING SMICE But for It His Obedient Servant Would Have

(Washington Post:) A good story was teldy in one of the committee-rooms at the Capitol, the other day, touching the Senaterial career in Washington of the Hon. Sam Houston of Texas. It was some time in the '40s, not long after. Houston had come to the Senate. The great Texam was attended by a faithful black from Virginia bearing the distinguished name of Richard Henry Lee. Richard proved himself a good body servant in all things save one. He attended faithfully on every want of his eccentric master, who was keeping bachelor's quarters; but no argument was sufficiently persuasive to induce Richard Henry Lee to keep the rooms in order. A general air of slothful neglect marked the surcoundings of their domestic establishment, and time and again Houston threatened to have Richard flayed, and his black hide hung over the back-yard fence as a frightful example to all evil-doers. Things ran on in this way until one day Houston returned to his rooms from the Senate and found the condition of affairs at home so bad that he determined then and there to teach his flunkey a good lesson. He deliberately locked the door, and, without saying a word, crossed over to a table where he kept his pistol case, removed two pistols, loaded them, handed one to Richard, and took the other himself.

"Now, Richard Henry Lee," he began in a low voice that foreboded ill; "you take your stand in that corner while I take my position in this, opposite to you, face to face, man to man, pistols in hand. You have betrayed my confidence and trampled upon my feelings until patience has ceased to be a virtue. I have reasoned and pleaded with you to maintain my rooms in that state of cleanliness to which, as a free-born Texan, I am accustomed, and you have basely ignored my wishes in the premises and have gone on in your slothful, shiftless ways without regard either to my feelings or my comfort. Now, you infernal scamp, I have made up my mind to kill you. I could do so without giving you a show for your life, but absolute fairness shall distinguish

Fairyland.

Where lies the land of magic sto and glory.
By rainbow arches spanned,
Told of for centuries in song and story—
The long lost Fairyland?

Sages have never seen its summits gleaming.
Nor heard its rivers flow;
Lovers and poets and young children
dreaming—
These are the ones that know.

Who seeks that land, a spell his vision blindeth;
And no man may define
Where, 'mid earth's tolling, dreaming millions, windeth
Its viewless boundary line.

Two friends went through the blossoming fields together.
Hand for 'ly clasped in hand;
One walked on earthly ground, in caim, gray weather.
And one in Fairyland!
A. S. BLACKWELL.

# 180

"Hand over the cash: I don't want to hurt you."

Rose d ove up two minutes ahead of time.

drove up to the station, and at last the tourve in double time," and, cracking stage was in.

There were five passengers—two miners, a natty young man with a leathern case, evidently a drummer, an Irish woman and a Chinaman. Looking tired and cross they hurried to the superroom, while Dandy Jim descended slowly from his lofty seat.

"Dale busted" he said, laconically to lessly.

and cross they handy Jim descended slowly from his lofty seat.

"Pole busted," he said, laconically to the hostler. "Right leader lost a shoe," then strolled slowly to the bar.

But before he reached it a light touch was laid on his arm, and he turned quickly to look down into a pair of soft brown eyes, and Rose Maynard said sweetly: "May al ride with you, Jim?—The box seat, you know," and she smiled significantly as she handed him a bit of yellow paper.

"Well, I'll be blowed!" said Jim, "ef it ain't Miss Rose. Ride with me? Why bless your heart, of course you kin."

"Thank you," said Rose, and, giving him a smile that made his head spin, she turned away.

Jim stood stock still and gazed after her. "Ride with me," he muttered. "Well, you bet she kin. She's a daisy, and no mistake. Hope Jack won't be jealous," and he broke into a loud guffaw, which he as instantly checked, and hurried into the bar-room.

Here he read the note Rose had given him; then, lighting it at a taper, he watched it burn until it fell to the ground.

"Note from Jack Sterling," he said.

ground.
"Note from Jack Sterling," he said,
coolly. "No treasure going up tonight;
arm still bothers him," and, turning to
th! up his glass of "whisky straight,"

she grasped her companion's arm.

"What's that?" she exclaimed, breathlessly.

But she received no answer. There was a flash, a sharp report, and she felt the driver fall heavily against her. The leaders reared widly, falling against each other, and with a sudden jot the coach fell on its side.

Shrieks and moans filled the air. The Irish weman broke into loud wailing with cries of "Murther!" interspersed here and there. The Chinaman lay unconscious, stunned by his fall, the drummer, with a revolver in each hand had covered the sleeping miners and the guard was lying on his back with all the tumbled luggage on his chest.

Two men had darted from the underbrush and fired the shots that struck poor Jim and they were now quieting the horses. Rose, who had regamed her feet unhurt, felt some one grasp her belt. Turning, she faced the man who had been her fellow-passenger at the station.

With an unusual strength, born of

rose to shame his impudence. In water at the ford, I dare say." lifted her eyes anxiously. "But I'll tell you this. When the kempany wants the job o' drivin' this lasted stage they kin have it an' welcome, an' give away their box-seats Lowho they darn please. But when I'm a drivin' I'm boss. See? Besides," he went on, "you wouldn't take it from a lady as wants ter see the moonlight?" "Oh, if it's a lady, I'm satisfied," said the room. "Oh. certainly," he answered, condended with the sure to go through. See, here it comes now," and he turned and walked to the other end of the station.

The lady looked once more down the read, but this time with a sigh of relief, and her hand went unconsciously to the heavy leather belt which confined her with a sigh of relief, and her hand went unconsciously to the heavy leather belt which confined her with a sigh of relief, and her hand went unconsciously to the heavy leather belt which confined her with a sigh of relief, and the heavy leather belt which confined her with the heavy leather belt which her with heavy leather belt which her with heavy leather belt which heavy leather belt which he with heavy leather belt which her with heavy leather belt which heavy leather belt which heavy leather belt which her with heavy leather belt which heavy leather belt which heavy leather belt which her with heavy leather belt which her with heavy leather belt which her with heavy leather belt which heavy leather belt which heavy leather belt which her with heavy leather belt which her with heavy leather belt which her with heavy leather belt

his hand. Rose instantly gave him hers. "I will not betray you," she said softly, "and the others dare not."
"Thank you," he replied.
Then, impatient to be off, the leaders sprang forward, and the coach was on its way once more.
Fifty minutes later Rose drove her foaming horses up the narrow street of Angel's Camp, two minutes ahead of time.
(Copyright, 1894, by Bacheller & Johnson



A PAINTER OF PRESIDENTS.

## Marian Faster, the Crippled Ohio

Artist. he is Patti's "Mascot" and the Pet of the

-Carlisle and McKinley, Garfield and Cal Brice Were

Specially Contributed to The Times. One of the interesting figures in Washington society is Miss Marian Foster, the crippled young artist, who comes from Eastern Ohio. She is called in Washington the "painter of Presiin Washington the "painter of Fresidents." She is known in artistic ciroles in New York as the "painter of
prima donnas," and is now liable to
be dubbed the "painter of the 400."
Miss Foster was born rich and with
falents for music and painting.
When, a few years ago, her father's
fortune was swept away, and she lost

fortune was swept away, and she lost the power to walk from an accident

fortune was swept away, and she lost the power to walk from an accident in descending a stairway, she fell back on the talent for drawing.

In order to secure money for instruction, she was moved into a little country town, and trimmed hats in a millinery store until she had accumulated \$50. Then she started for Cincinnati with her pencils, bruches and paints, as her only stock in trade to begin the life of an artist. Then she studled laboriously for a year under a pupil of Gerome.

Before the year rolled round she was making portraits of the best people in the city, but from working hard her spinal trouble increased and she went to New York for treatment.

Just at the moment when she had become able to walk by pushing a chair along in front of her, another accident befell her, and she lost all use of her limbs so that she has never been able to walk a step since.

Nevertheless, the little invalid artist has painted pictures which hang in some of our finest private galleries. She has the entree into the most exclusive society of this country. The most eminent political men in Washington, with their families, are her friends. The Ohio statesmen are particularly proud of her; the Shermans, McKinleys and Brices claim her as "the Buckeye artist" and delight to entertain her in their homes.

eye artist" and delight to entertain her in their homes.

Miss Foster's specialty is portrait painting. Her portrait of President Cleveland, made during his first term, is considered one of the best ever made of him. It is three-quarters length, life size, and hangs in the Cleveland homestead at Holland Patent.

Talking with her yesterday, in the studio she has taken for a few months in New York, I asked how her intimacy with the Clevelands commenced.

"Why, I had read Miss Cleveland's book on "Altruistic Faith," and was desirous of meeting the author. A common friend told her of it one day, and I received a note from Miss Cleveland (the President was a bachelor then) appointing me a time to call.

"My maid wheeled me up the avenue

ley wanted the portrait and I executed the order for him."

ley wanted the portrait and I executed the order for him."

"Was it difficult to get President Garfield to give you sittings?"

"Oh, no, for the President and I were old friends. When I was a very little girl I used to go to Mentor, O., to hear Garfield preach. He preached in the Christian - Church then, and many a time I have sat on his lap and eaten candy which he had brought for me. He always called me 'little Marian' and kept it up in the White House. As I painted we talked over old times and the changes life brings, and I count those hours among my pleasantest memories."

I painted we talked over old times and the changes life brings, and I count those hours among my pleasantest memories."

Gov. McKinley has this portrait, with one that Miss Foster painted of himself, hanging in his home in Ohio. The two were saved in a marvelous way when the Chittendale Hotel was burned some time since in Columbus.

The Governor and his wife are devoted to Miss Foster. They gave her a dinner and luncheon when they were in New York this winter. Gov. McKinley told a very good story one day at the Ebbitt House as to how Miss Foster won him a vote.

"She was with my wife and I," he said, "in the early part of the campaign, when prospects were not all clear. One day she said: 'Well, I can't vote for the Governor, but I'll make Dr. B. do so.' I laughed, for the doctor was a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat and a warm partisan of Campbell's. He said he was sorry, but he couldn't vote for me. Miss Foster was going to Cleveland, and when she had to wait for a train at Alliance, a big man came up to her and said he had known her when she was a child. He was the station master. Miss Foster said: 'What are your politics?' 'Uster be a Republican, then mugwump, and now ain't much o' anything.' Well, when he put Miss Foster on her train he was pledged for me, and when I got off myself at Alliance after the election the station master wrung my hand and said: 'Well ance after the election the station master wrung my hand and said: 'Well ance after the election the station master wrung my hand and said: 'Well ance after the election the station master wrung my hand and said: 'Well ance after the election the station master wrung my hand and said: 'Well ance after the election the station master wrung and heard to me till I promised to vote for you, and now I jes' guess I'll stick to the party.''

"So you are a Republican, Miss Foster,' I said.

"How can I be anything?" she replied. "With Cleveland and Harrison, Mcinley and Carlisle, my dear friends, what ticket shoud I vote?"

Miss Foster has seen more of the many side



Marian Foster

They are bitter as politicians, but devoted as friends. Miss Foster says that one day she could not help saying: "How odd to see you two men sitting here in congenial conversation!"
"No," said Carlisle, "political differences make no social ones."
"And he has no warmer well-wisher than I," retorted MoKinley.
And they shook hands across the chair.
Miss Foster received with Mrs. Carlisle through several winters, and painted a portrait of the Speaker that now hangs in their Washington home.
Her portrait of Brice hangs in the old Corcoran home where the Brices now live.

and I received a note from Miss Cleveland (the President was a bachelor then) appointing me a time to call.

"My maid wheeled me up the avenue" Crocker and Fair.

she used to send for Miss Foster and have her sit in the wings so she could kiss her just before going upon the stage. The friendship has remained of the closest.

Pattl sat for her portrait, and has the one of herself and Brignoil hung together in her castle at Craig-y-nos. She declares that Miss Foster was the mascot that enabled her to obtain the special dispensation from the Pope for her divorce and marriage.

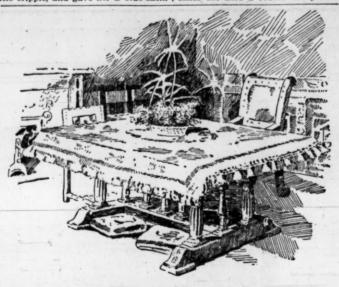
When the songstress was here this fall she placed a circlet of rubles and diamonds in Miss Foster's hands.

The first "professional" patron Miss Foster had was Emma Abbott. This singer took an immediate interest in the little cripple, and gave her a blue-satin

there is only the soup spoon, fish fork and knife and fork for the meats. The silver for the dessert is added when the course is served.

As wine is always served there are glasses for each kind. The cover is completed by the napkin in which the bread is concealed. No bread ever goes on the table in France save rolled in the napkin or laid beside the plate. An extra supply is kept in a bread basket or tray, and served as needed from the sideboard. So much for the personal "cover."

On the table there are always carafes of water and ordinary wine, usually a pair at each end. There is also at each end a small salt and pepper dish. Sometimes the hors d'oeuvre are placed on the sold of the sideboard. The most carefully ordered household the sideboard of the state of the sold of



Hassocks, under dining-room table.

gown to paint, and Miss Foster deco-rated it with marguerites and smilax for her costume of Juliet. She sat to her for a portrait, as also did Christine

her for a portrait, as also did Christine Nillson.

Miss Foster was being wheeled around in her chair by a friend at the Kermiss the last time Nillson was in America. The singer was at a flower booth and asked who "the little girl in the chair was." An introduction followed, and Nillson stopped and kissed her, gave her an autographic photograph and a bunch of roses. A friendship began and the portrait Miss Foster painted of Nillson is said to be the mest there is. Mary Anderson and Langtry were the next friends. Mary Anderson sat to her and spent hours in her studio before her retirement from the stage. The portrait Mrs. Navarro now has hung in her English home.

Fanny Davenport gave Miss Foster 31000 for painting one gown to be worn in "Cleopatra," and then sat to her for her portrait.

in "Cleopatra," and then sat to her for her portrait.

That Miss Foster can use her brush outside of portrait painting is proved by her picture, "Pursuit and Possession," being bought by George Law, that millionaire bachelor and prince of good fellows. Mr. Law paid her \$1000 for it, and then ordered a picture of his white and gold yacht that cuts such a figure at New London, the Veto. This he has hung on the walls of his handsome rooms.

This he has hung on the walls of his handsome rooms.

Marshall Wilder is about the same size as Miss Foster and they are great friends. I remember seeing them together one summer sitting on Mrs. Caldwell's coach, and as some other stunning turnouts drove up beside them Mr. Wilder called out: "Oh! you needn't laugh; we were as big as you when we started out, but we shrunk." Miss Foster proved in Saratoga that though crippled and tiny, she was possessed of undaunted courage. A burglar tried to enter her room one night when she had quite a sum of money with her; she fired her revolver, and the burglar, groaning, was carried away by his confederate. Hearing this, Chang, the Chinese giant, sent her an exquisite woman."

So, though misfortune has fallen upon So, though misfortune has fallen upon her very heavily, her life is full of delightful remembrances of great people and friendships with the greatest, and she has a niche in Washington political and social life that few women have ever filled, and her life shows what a woman can do, even though nature has been unkind. She is a brilliant converser, always posted on all current topics, is well read, and has published several short stories for children.

HARRYDELE HALLMARK.

#### A FRENCH DINING-ROOM.

How Inexpensive Dinners are Served With Easy Grace.

'Agreeable Living"-A French Table is Picture-The Madame Serves-Flowers in Profusion-Delicate and Toothsome Viands.

Specially Contributed to The Times. "Agreeable living" is French art. In even the simplest households the babies are so arranged as to obtain the greatest amount of pleasure and to give an air of well being. Rarely does one find a family in which it is considered "not worth while" to cultivate refined cus-coms and pretty attentions. In America we think too often that acquirements and graces are the prop-

acquirements and graces are the property of the rich and the people of leisure. They are the property of the hardworking and the poor—in France, certainly. The French know it is as easy to do a thing gracefully as awkwardly, after one makes up his mind to do it.

I know many French families by no means rich, whose homes are simple and whose lives are laborious, who yet find time to live daintily and prettily. Their frequent little dinner parties are plain enough as far as viands go, but they are arranged with such regard for art and politeness that they become most inviting—even picturesque.

A few simple notes taken in a French dining-room will illustrate my meaning.

the table. Small dishes of red radishes delicate rounds of sausage, sardines

the table. Small dishes of red radishes, delicate rounds of sausage, sardines, etc. But that is all.

The remaining space is occupied by flowers. Such dainty and economical arrangements! One of the prettiest I have seen is entirely home made. The center-piece is a cheap straw hat silvered and mounted on a tripod, chains being used to fasten the two together. The end pieces are small oval straw baskets, which one finds in the French flower markets, likewise silvered. The flowers in the three dainty baskets are the blue bachelors-button which, leagued with the poppy, disputes with wheat and grass and oats for the possession of the French fields. The whole does not cost \$1\$ and the effect is exquisite.

Another floral table novelty equally cheap and charming which I saw recently was a pair of sabots, one placed at each end of the table and filled with field flowers. They were in plain white plne, the toes curved in the simple awkward style of some village miner, but they made a decoration so novel and so fresh that the most elaborate flower piece turned out that day in Paris did not have a greater success.

One instinctively feels before such a table that dining is no gross affair to be finished as soon as possible, but that is a matter of art and refinement. The manner of serving by courses heightens this impression.

The invariable first course is a soup

manner of serving by courses heightens this impression.

The invariable first course is a soup which in our modest household of one servant is brought to the table in a tureen, dished by the hostess and passed by the servant. I've seen the soup already served when the dinner was announced but it is a poor plan since it is sure to be lukewarm before the company is seated.

The fish or pates are most frequently placed on a platter in the center of the table after the soup plates have been removed. The platter is passed by the servant.

removed. The platter is passed by the servant.

The roast and plates for it are heated in the same way, the platter sometimes being passed from person to person in the most informal style. Indeed there is always a certain delightful informality coupled with all that one sees at a French dinner which is not the least of its delights.

Vegetables are never served in side dishes. Usually each meat course is accompanied by a vegetable which is passed after the meat and taken on the same plate.

same plate.
Salad, which is as certain a factor in a French dinner as soup, is placed upon



Ruche end piece o noral decoration on French dining-room tables, straw basket silvered. 2. Center piece for French dining table, made from straw hat, silvered.

silvered. 2. Center piece for fr-nch dining table, made from straw hat, silvered.

the table with fowl. It is eaten with it or a separate plate given afterwards, as one prefers.

The result of this manner of serving is that neither the table or the plate is ever crowded and that much more time is spent at the meal than the ordinary American family ever thinks of giving—two decided advantages in a dinner.

In the matter of linen, cutlery and china the American housewife has little to learn from her French sister. The most striking difference is the napkin. A French dinner napkin is usually a small table cloth, larger than is necessary for service and too large to fold neatly. Civilized people do not need to envelop themselves from neck to toe to preserve their clothes during a dinner, yet a French napkin is strongly suggestive of such proceeding.

The present taste in France is for English china. Charming Staffordshire ware is to be seen in a great many French households. Among the inexpensive table services of the day none are considered more elegant than the ivory ground decorated with a monogram for \$6 extra, it is very often seen.

In iron-stone of ivory ground the

gram for \$6 extra, it is very often seen.

In iron-stone of ivory ground the French make excellent table service and when these are decorated in Rouen blue, or dark-blue and gray the effect never tires. For finer ware Limoges remains the favorite,

One comfortable feature of a French dining-room which adds a great deal to the enjoyment of the dinner is the footstool. Almost without fall a footstool is found under a French table. The comfort of it is incredible to those who have never been accustomed to it. You find it everywhere in France. Sometimes it is only a little pine stool. Again it is a soft hassock.

S. scially Contributed to The Times.

The most carefully ordered household in New York is that of Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt, who lives in one of the Fifth avenue palaces built by the late commodore for his sons and daughters. Not a home in the city, not even those presided over by proverbially home presided over hyproverbially home. presided over by proverbially home bodies, nor the best regulated of all the magnificent hotels, can approach the household of Mrs. Frederick Van-derbilt in the absolute regularity and neatness of the entire house from pit to dome.

derbilt in the absolute regularity and neatness of the entire house from pit to dome.

Mrs. Vanderbilt is, herself, a fine housekeeper; but it is years since she has done anything in the way of orderling new supplies or directing the management. During the years since she has given up the task of regulating her home affairs, all has been in the hands of a French lady, Mme. Bolliet by name, who is directly responsible for everything in the house and intrusted with the entire management. Her title is that of directress, and her salary is placed at the figure of \$3000 a year. But it overlaps that sum by many hundreds.

One of Mme. Bolliet's duties is the hiring of the servants in the Vanderbilt household. Mrs. Vanderbilt does not know them all even by sight. But Mme. Bolliet knows them, hires them, and is responsible for them; and were anything to be missing out of the house, or any unpleasantness to arise, she and she alone would be held accountable. In paying off the servants Mme. Bolliet is given power of attorney; and can make out checks and sign them if Mrs. Vanderbilt is too busy to do so. All wages are paid in actual money, as most of the servants are foreigners and could not handle checks; and, so, at times the directress is in possession of a considerable fortune in ready money.

In a household of the size ad preten-

tress is in possession of a considerable fortune in ready money.

In a household of the size ad pretentions of the Vanderbilt home there are countless avenues of work and many different departments that must be daily inspected. For the mistress to do this would be impossible; and even



own head and the head is responsi-ble for all the workings of that depart-ment, and must report to the direc-tress, who in turn attends to their and on rare occasions consults

Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Sometimes the directress must act at her own discretion unaided for several days by Mrs. Vanderbilt's councils, for it must be remembered that in the height of the season a society woman has all she can do to attend her receptions and balls and dinners and to make her calls, without listening to a word about household affairs. And at such times the directress is supreme.

receives no more than ordinary compensation for a lady to pay with ar
abundance of money, may be mentioned
the planning of the linen-room. This
room is a square, light apartment, lixif
feet, bigger than most parlors, and
lighted by two large windows. Openin
off this room are several smaller roome
each one of them devoted to some special article. One has table cloths, an
other has towels, and a third sheets
and pillow cases. The large room is
solely for sorting and repairing and
marking.

other has towels, and a third sheete and pillow cases. The large room is solely for sorting and repairing and marking.

The table-cloth room is very pretty to look at and would drive to envy the lovers of nice napery. It is a small square room lined with shelves which reach all the way from floor to ceilling. The shelves are broad and have compartments, each one of which is the width of a table cloth folded in about six folds. In these compartments are dozens and dozens of boxes, perhaps hundreds of them, and in each box there is a table cloth neatly folded and elegantly laundered. There is a fine French polish upon the surface as though just from the shop, and the folds are put in with machine-like precision. The table-cloth boxes were all made to order by the man who makes the candy boxes for the household and are of just the right size.

The napkins are in boxes in another room and each box has a number corresponding to a number on the table-cloth boxes, so that there may carry be corresponding sets upon the table-cloths may be had from a computation in mental arithmetic. There are twenty-eight meals served in the house every week to the family and no cloth appears twice until it has had a laundering. Often there is a cloth of state for a swell dinner which may be in progress in the dining-room at the same time that the family dinner is being served to the young people of the children's table and many for the table for the upper servants.

The directre's buys all these supplies. The annual cost of the linenroom is many thousands per year, for the Newport house is always supplied with linen from the New York linenroom, and so is the yacht with its 200 crew and its accommodations for 100 guest.

COSTLY ITEMS OF CANDY BOXES, FAVORS AND FLOWERS.

Twice a month the directress has an audience with the men who make pretty things for the table. A candy box-maker consults her about new styles for candy boxes and receives an order for several hundred with an additional order to have them supplied with the best of candy. These candy



residence

boxes are made of satin of all shades and are often lined with the same material. They are in new and beautiful shapes and twice a month an entirely new lot of samples are produced and submitted. The directress is responsible for the order which tells the maids to place each day a fresh box of bon-bons upon the dressing table of all grown members of the family and of all family guests.

The favors for the dinner table are made by a Frenchman who does nothing but execute the orders for the ladies of the Vanderbilt-Shephard-Sloane-stokes contingency.

made by a Frenchman who does nothing but execute the orders for the ladies of the Vanderbilt-Shephard-Sloane-stokee contingency.

He, too, takes his orders from the directress and is soundly reproached if he cannot offer new creations each day in the week. These favors are little trifies, but they must be pretty. For everyday dinners they are plain, of silk or satin, or very rich paper very tastefully made, but for company dinners they must be grand. They are usually filled with bon-bons.

The directress is also empowered to keep an artist busy supplying the new designs for the dinner table. A tiny lake with a silver swan afloat and a little fountain in the center was one of the ideas thought out by the artist employed by the directress, and another was of a little lake with pure lilies affoat. And so through all the year pretty things must be planned. The cost does not matter at all so long as the results are satisfactory. The directress has employed for some time as a table artist a struggling young French woman who makes a living thereby.

Madame Bolliet is a French woman with the typical French face and French manner. If anything goes wrong she gets furious and acts as if she would like to stab the wrong-doer. On one occasion there was a bon-bon favor short in an order for fine bon-bon boxes and the mistake was not discovered until a few minutes before dinner, when the waiter reported it to Madame Bolliet. Instantly there arose such a commotion below stairs, and particularly in the region of the department where table decorations are kept, that all fied in dismay. Madame Bolliet's maid was fortunately gifted with nimble fingers, however and no lives were lost, for she quickly transformed an ordinary box into one of the desired kind.

THE SERVANTS COME ON DUTY AT CERTAIN HOURS. THE SERVANTS COME ON DUTY AT CERTAIN HOURS.

In hiring servants Madame Bolliet is

particularly generous. Her orders are to get only the best and pay them lib-erally. All the Vanderbilt servants are obtained from the congregation of a on Thirtieth

dear little French church on Thirtieth street, the pastor of which is personally responsible to the directress or the honesty of those he recommends.

Madame Bolliet hires them and turns them over to the head of their separate department and they are taken on a month's trial. If they do well they are given pay for their month's work and are promised twice as much in future as long as they care to stay.

The wages range from \$30 a month upward, and the average is about \$50

upward, and the average is about \$50 a month, which, of course, includes board and a fine room, as well as good food, and a parlor in common with the other servants.

Like the Rockefeller servants they have a separate building to sleep in.

board and a fine room, as well as good food, and a parlor in common with the other servants.

Like the Rockefeller servants they have a separate building to sleep in, and come on duty rt certain hours and have the rest of the day to themselves.

The time the Vanderblit servants remain in the employ of the family can only be described as "indefinite." None ever leave of their own accord, and very many were born in the servants' quarter and have grown up quietly hidden away in the servants' apartments and are now employed on a salary.

Mrs. Vanderblit allows her servants to remain with her after marriage, and if they have children the children, too, can remain, provided that they are quiet and well behaved. There are usually two or three little ones in various stages of childhood in the servants' quarters and they become great pets. The directress, while fierce if anything goes wrong, is very soft-hearted and knows all the troubles of the malds and is taken into their confidence. If a good worker who has been long in the employ of the house wishes to marry, the directress allows the maid to bring the man she loves to her; and if there is a vancancy in the butler's pantry, or in the stables, or in the gardens, the maid has a promise of a position for her young man. And so there are many happy young married people in those Fifth avenue walls. And all are saving a little money against the time when work may not be so well paid, or when there may be a change in the management for, of course, things cannot go on forever in a beatific state.

If any of the servants are sick they are placed in a part of the house quite secluded from noise, and all attendance is given them. Their wages go on; and if, upon recovery, they are weak and unable to work as before, the directress suggests that they be sent to the Newport house to stay a few days with the care-taker. And Mrs. Vanderbilt invariably replies; "Certainly."

The language of the house is French, There are several Swedish servants, a few Germans and a few Irish, but th

MAID.

Madame Bolliet, who might be as elegant as she pleases, dresses quietly and gives much of her money to the

the way to do shopping for household

Madame is a nice-looking woman.

supplies.

Madame is a nice-looking woman, and were she not so awfully earnest and so serious in expression she might be pretty. She is shrewd and savesmany times her own wages for Mrs. Vanderbilt, for, although much is bought, nothing is ever charged up which has not been actually used by the family and household.

It is barely possible that there are other households in which nothing goes agley from morning till night, and in which accidents never occur to marcomfort; but it is reasonably certain that there are not half a dozen homes in the world—royalty counted in—in which the mistress is kept jealously from knowing anything of the accidents which the proverb says must occur in the best of well-regulated families.

AUGUSTA PRESCOTT.

"CORNMEAL DOIN'S."

Breakfast Recipes from a Sure-Southern Kitchen. Specially Contributed to The Times.

Specially Contributed to The Times.

To use the negro phrase, "I was raised" in the South, and there we know the value of cornmeal.

You folks don't, up North.

Now you may deny this and point with triumph to your johnny-cake, which is conspicuous upon hotel and restaurant breakfast tables.

I point to your johnny-cake, too, but it is with the finger of scorn. A fig for all your yellow cornmeal! Let me tell you what we use and how we use it.

TRUE CORN-DODGERS. We buy the white commeal.

TRUE CORN-DODGERS.

We buy the white cornmeal. We sift ft.

Then we take these ingredients:
One and one-half cups of cornmeal.
One teaspoonful (not heaping) of lard.
One teaspoonful of salt.
One and one-half cups of rice already boiled (hot or cold.)
Three cups of obboiling water.
These we mix as follows: Mash the rice through the cornmeal (the salt should be sifted with the cornmeal.)
Add the lard in a lump. Pour over this the boiling water, a little at a time, stirring the while. By the time you have used all the water the lard will be melted and the ingredients thoroughly mixed.

Take ple tins or dripping pans, grease them slightly with lard, and with a large spoon drop the batter (which will be just thick enough not to run) so as to make little cakes. Put them into an oven hot enough to crust them over quickly. Bake them three-quarters of an hour.

Bring them to the table hot—they will be just thick enough to split; will be moist inside and crusty without.
Butter them and you will have delicious corn dodgers.

CORN MUFFINS.
Or take these ingredients:

Or take these ingredients:
Two cups of cornmeal, sifted with a
teaspoonful of salt.

One and one-half cups of rice. Enough boiling water to scald it all, and leave it thick.

and leave it thick.

Two eggs well beaten.
One-half teaspoonful saleratus.
Enough sour milk to make a rather
thin batter.
Grease your gem pan slightly with
lard (we use the Southern muffin rings
and like them better), and bake as you
baked the corn dodgers.

And you will have some royal muffins.

The same recipe (batter somewhat thinner) cooked on a griddle, will make very nice batter cakes. For the latter our cook steams the commeal several hours. It is more healthful for the children than if taken raw and cooked quickly on a griddle. The flavor of the cakes is somewhat changed by this previous cooking of the cornmeal—slightly injured, I think, but the cakes

slightly injured, I think, but the cakes are more digestible. In troublous times when eggs and money are scarce we use one egg for these recipes and say it is as good as two (it isn't quite.)

The muffin receipt with about a teacupful of finely mashed pumpkin, baked in a dripping pan, in a single cake, an inch deep, makes what we call pumpkin bread and is very good.

Don't try these receipts with yellow cornneal. It is of no use. You can't succeed. The white meal is just about fifty times as delicate.

Make them strictly according to directions (the addition of rice adds delicaoy as well as nutrition) and then if you don't pronounce them capital you don't

don't pronounce them capital you don't like cornmeal. A word in your ear: Feed your children largely on cornmeal if you want them to have good bone, good muscle, good teeth, and to be altogether good

GRIFFITH NICHOLAS.

(Inter)national Hymn.

My country! 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of, liberty,
Of thee I sing:
Land where I show the sare tied,
Land where the wheels are tied,
Land where industries died,
And to the English side
Took rapid wing.

My native country! thee, Land to which parpers flee, Thy name I love; I love thy Cleveland frills, Thy no-trade tariff bills, Thy Greshams, Smiths and Milla Born from above.

Let music swell the breeze,
Democrats! to your knees
And swell the song!
Let those who brought this fate
Their medicine take straight,
And three years longer wait
To right the wrong.

Our father, Grover C., Mogul of misery! To thee we sing; Bear with us, if you can, But, if not, like a man, Say you don't care a d.



Marian Foster in her studio.

in this little chair that I have to always sit in, the men at the door of the White House assisted her with the chair up the front steps and Miss Cleveland came in and chatted with me for a quarter of an hour.

"President Cleveland came in and chatted with me for a quarter of an hour.

"Arrangements were made for 'sittings,' and he sat for me twice in the blue room.

"After the President married I knew Mrs. Cleveland and went up to the White House frequently. Mrs. Cleveland sent me that lovely picture of herself, with her name written across it, and the large one next to it was sent me by the President one Easter. They had invited me over to the house in the afternoon of Easter to see the flowers, but I was too ill to go. So Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland sent me over a large box of cut flowers and that large inscribed photo of the President."

As I looked at the photograph she indicated I saw the studio was covered with pictures of famous folk, all with autographs. Possibly Miss Foster has the greatest collection of autograph pictures of any woman in the country.

"President Arthur's portrait was easily painted," she said. "It was a watercook head. He also sat to me in the White House. Part of it was painted from a photo and then finished from like."

"When did you paint President Garfield" I asked.

"The year he was shot, Govy McKin-"

meaning.

MADAME EST SERVIE. Such is the invariable phrase with which the dinner is announced in a French house in which there is even

French house in which there is even one servant. It is a preliminary formality which gives a tone of dignity to the affair.

However simple the household, the ladies will go out on somebody's arm; the small boys and tall girls come in as cavaliers in case of a lack of gentiemen. The stiffest party is put in good humor by the little promenade from sitting-room to dining-room.

The table at which they gather is for an American an interesting study. With us, among those who are counted "good providers" the table to which a guest is invited groans with provisions. There are the roast and the entree, the vegetables and the salads, the pickles and the jellies and an infinite number of other things. It is bountiful, to be sure, but it is apt to take away the appelite by its steam and odors.

When you find yourself at a French

take away the appetite by its steam and odors.

When you find yourself at a French table you have before you a picture—and almost nothing to eat.

The ordinary arrangement is to lay at each plate knives, forks and spoons for all the courses, but never to make an array similar to that which I have seen in American houses, where the number of pieces made one think of the window of a silversmith. Usually

Mme. Folliet.

the directress cannot assume the task personally, though responsible for all. Every morning directly after breakfast Mrs. Vanderbilt goes to her library and is closeted for half an hour with her directress and all things are planned for the day. If any servants are to be hired the directress mentions it. Then follows a little talk about the appointments of the table at a coming dinner; and the most' Mrs. Vanderbilt does is to suggest that such and such a caterer, or such and such a forist, will be able to find something beautiful and new. The directress makes a note of the preferences of Mrs. Vanderbilt, and sees that the orders are sent out for a certain number of "covers" on a certain night, or a certain set of decorations.

When there is a ball planned the directress consults the florist personally; and, if necessary, arranges a meeting with him for Mrs. Vanderbilt; and when there are new robes needed for the carriages, the head of the stable reports it to the directress, who has a standing order to buy more whenever more are needed. And thus all is managed. Each department has its own head and the head is responsible for all the workings of that depart-

THE VANDERBILT LINEN-ROOM. As an example of the absolute order which prevails in the house, and which makes the salary which the directress receives no more than ordinary com-

# J. T. SHEWARD,

113-115 N. SPRING ST.

## We are Papering and Decorating the Store.

We are getting ready for Spring Goods. New goods will begin to arrive this week, and new life will be put into the business. We look forward to a good Spring business. The unemployed have been put to work. Oranges are going out at better prices than for two years. Every available house in the city is occupied. The hotels are full of new faces. The merchants are reducing no salaries and they all have their usual force at work. The interior Sewer System will be completed this year giving employment to a large number. More and better buildings are in course of erection. Money is easy at all the banks. The only thing in the way is a few calamity howlers. Goods are scarce; traveling men are not showing onehalf their usual amount of goods; the factories in the East will be running night and day before the first of May to supply the demand. Less than one-half the usual amount has been imported for Spring business.

## hat Does This Mean?

It means that the supply must be made up from the mills in our own country, and when the demand comes every mill in the country will be over-taxed, then the cry of hard times in America will have passed away for another decade to take up. Los Angeles will receive the first impetus of the new order of things. We have already felt the upward turn that is now coming at full speed. The corset trade almost double; the Pattern trade fully 50 per cent. larger; the Linen trade fully one-third larger and all other departments showing gain over the trade of a year ago. The active, pushing houses will be doing a large business this Spring; The growlers will do less, as they always do.

and let us show you the new things as they arrive. Take a look through the

# Cloak Department

We are anxious to still further reduce the stock on heavy garments. Big reductions are being made on this class of goods.

FLESHY LADIES WILL SECURE IN A

Royal Worcester Corset

An ideal fit—longer waisted than any other Corset. This Corset is cut on straighter lines, and reduces in place of adding corpulency to your figure.

Buy the Royal Worcester.

WE OFFER A SMALL LOT OF A

at \$1.00 each. Regular Price \$1.50.

For Monday only. Corset trade more than double over a year ago. MORE THAN DOUB. ING.

## Down Comforts.

ONLY A FEW LEFT.

One-third

Off the regular price. After this lot no more Down

#### MONDAY

We offer 100 dozen Children's extra heavy Fast Black Jersey Ribbed Hose, 6 pair for \$1.15. Any other day 6 pair for \$1.50. We are largely increasing the Hosiery trade. Sizes 6 to 10.

A Manufacturers'

Sample line of . .

\$1, \$1.50 and \$2, divided in three lots. Worth 50 per cent. more money.

ONDAY we offer 50 pair All-wool Dress Goods' regular price 75c, 85c and \$1 a yard, for 50c a

MORE THAN DOUBLING the Corset trade. We sell the Royal Worcester.

## Headquarters for

#### BARNSLEY LINENS,

Extra Pure Bleached; Fine Patterns, Well Woven and twisted. No linen wears as well as a real Barnsley. Full Width, Honest Made Linens at a reasonable price.

We Show an Elegant line of Fine Bleached Linens With Napkins to Match.

#### Tooth Brushes.

10c, 15c, 20c, 25c.

Whisk Brooms 10c, 25c, 50c, Combs 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c 85c, 50c

Fine Combs, Dressing Combs, Pocket Combs.

Mirrors, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Nail Brushes in all qualities. Fancy Hair Pins, nearly 100 styles at 25c each. Real Tortoise Shell Hair Pins, French Horn Hair Pins in all sizes. and qualities. Blonde Hair Pins in Solid Brass. Combs and Brush Sets in inexpensive goods. We are largely increasing the Notion Stock and are showing a corresponding in-

#### WE SELL THE

The Royal Worcester Corset, Butterick's Patterns, the best in their respective lines. Monday we will give to all applicants a Single copy of the Delineator. The Subscription Price is \$1.00 a year or 15 cents a single copy. Parties who are not Subscribers we ask you specially to ask for a copy. They will be given only to those who mention this advertisement. Ask the floorwalker for a sample copy of the Delineator.

WE place in our window a large assortment of handsomely framed pictures. We have 500 in stock.

Every purchaser of FIVE DOLLARS worth of goods or more in any department will receive one of these elegant pictures gratis. MONDAY ONLY.

POCKETBOOKS, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1; Purses, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1; Card Cases, 50c, 75c, \$1, Extra good values in the above three lots. Boston Bags, 75c, \$1; Chatelaines, 25c, 50c. 75c, \$1; Hand Satchels, Valises and Small Handbags at very low prices; Shawl and Bag Straps. The largest Leather Goods Department in the city. Prices very much lower than the average. We look for large sales and a rapid turning over of stocks. We always have something new to show in the Leather Goods line and always name the lowest price. We are increasing the Leather Goods trade.

F YOU need a cape we can suit you to a dot. We are showing the only new line of Spring capes in the city. Or we will cut, fit and baste your capes free of charge if you buy your material here. Largest assortment of cape material in the city. Have you seen the New Black and White Capes. The novelty of the season.

HILDREN'S SHOES. Best make. \$1.00 a pair. Have been \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00. Now the choice for \$1.00 a pair. Ladies' Shoes in Small Sizes only \$1.50 pair. Regular price \$3.00 to \$6.50. Reynolds Bros' make. Our only reason for the big cut in the shoe department is to close out as soon as possible.

HEN the Robin Homeward Flies," is an old song. A new song is a regular 35c imported Fast Black Hose for ladies at 25c a pair. They have double heels and tocs and are extra long. The best 25c Hose you ever saw. Sale Monday.

SPECIALLY attractive line of Wash Dress Goods at 16% a yard, a regular 25c cloth; dark ground, neat, small figures, extra wide and the ruling thing for spring. Buy them, they are decidedly cheap.

F you need Children's Shoes, you can buy a \$3 quality for-

\$1.00 a pair \_ MONDAY.

## How Absurd

It is to sell a Corset to a lady that is no more adapted to her form than pair of buckskin gloves would be for a well-dressed lady to wear to a party. Yet this is frequently done. More care should be taken in getting a

## Proper Fitting Corset,

Than in any other part of your wearing apparel. Take any lady who has a proper fitting Corset and you notice her at once. It shows her dress off to the best advantage; her carriage is more graceful, and her bearing is more graceful in every way. If you must economize, don't slight your Corset. The best dressmakers in the large Eastern cities would no more think of making a dress over some of these abominations called Corsets than they would go out on the public highway and smoke cigarettes.

The best dry goods houses in the large Eastern cities would no more think of adding these ill-fitting Corsets to their stock than they would think of adding

a counter to sell bananas.

when properly fitted, is the cream of Corset formation. If properly fitted it will add grace and dignity to the wearer, and reflect credit upon your dressmaker.

Thirty-five Styles of

## Royal Worcesters

in stock. Every form can be fitted out of this assort-ment, and fitted properly; that is the success of our Corset department. We study for you and give you an article that will not only bring your future trade, but your present influence. Selling more Corsets than any four of the largest houses combined, and having

#### Expert Corset Fitters,

enables us to largely increase the Corset trade. It would not pay us to advertise our Corset department so largely if we did not carry with it real merit in proper-fitting Corsets. All the best houses in the large Eastern cities carry a full assortment of the Royal Worcester Corsets, and sell them side by side with the highest imported Corset. They are very largely sold. It is not only persistent advertising, but the excellent satisfaction they afford the wearer that has brought the Royal Worcester to its present large sales. Have your Corset properly fitted.

#### Buy the Royal Worcester.

Your dressmaker will then be responsible for an ill-

The prices are reasonable—\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$4, \$4,50, \$5,

The \$1 Royal Worcester is equal in every respect to any Corset sold for \$1.50. It is a fine Corset for

WE SHOW AN ELEGANT LINE OF

# NEW

Black and white will be the leading novelty for spring. All our Capes are full in the skirt and hang properly from the shoulder. Capes will be one of the leading spring garment. We are forecasting for you one of the most desirable garments for spring.

Children's Hats LOT OF ... A regular \$1.25 quality.

A LITTLE

Monday Only, 50

Worth seeing.

## We Cut, Fit and Baste Capes FREE

For all who buy their material here. Capes will be largely worn this season. We show all colors in Broadcloths suitable for Capes.

We offer a large lot of

#### CHILDREN'S CORSET WAISTS

in a popular make at 35 cents each. Don't ask us their real value. This sale is for Monday only and will not be repeated.

ONDAY ONLY we offer a large lot of WHITE RED SPREADS for ONE DOLLAR EACH. any other day \$1.50, largely increasing the Linen trade.

#### A STORY OF THE BIG TREES.

CHAPTER II.

Tou would have smiled, children, could-you have seen Mr. Rabbit and Bunnie, as they set out on their journey the next morning. It was a long journey for them to take, for the big trees were seven miles away from the "Big Tree Station" in the valley from which they started. But they were as happy as two children, and well they might be, for nowhere in God'a mountain and forest world its there a place that you would love better than the trail over which they went. It winds over the mountain sides, where is the fragrance of flowers, the music of silver brooks and the songs of thôn-sunds of birds. Bunnie's soft coat of fur was white as snow, and was brushed as smooth as it could be made. Every hair was in place, and prim little Bunnie had not a wrinkle in her woole dress. Mr. Rabbit, too, looked his best, and he eyed; with a comical air of pride, Miss Bunnie, as they started off so proudly together.

The sun just gidded the tops of the tail trees upon the mountain sides, till they looked like tall tapers with burning tips. The wonderful white California lily biessomed along their path, making the air very sweet with a comical side incense, and tray rills came leaping over the rooks, and ran away, looking like threads of silver, hidden now take then underfloatin the green mosses, while the sky was the bluest of California, skies, with not a cloud anywhere to be seen. How big the pines looked on the mountain tops.

"What do they call these awfully tall trees." Inquired Bunnie, as she laid obesoft white paw on Mr. Rabbit's shoulder, while they stopped for a moment to rest.

Those are the giant Penderosas, "said the pablit "The stopped for a moment to rest.

"That's so," whispered Bunnie to Mr. Rabbit. "I don't know as I should have thought about it myself. But there people have such big eyes no wonder that they can see things. But what are they going to do now?"

"It beats me," said Mr. Rabbit. "I wonder if they are going to tie up the tree with that long rope which they have in their hands."

Then Bunnie and Mr. Rabbit again ment closer to them. "Let us measure this tree," they heard one of the gentiemen say. "I would like to know how large this trunk is."

"One hundred feet in circumference!" they heard him exclaim as they measured its base, "and it's a rhundred feed upward to the lowest limb. It makes are feel like a pigny," said the gentleman.

"And the trees are so very old," added the lady; "the children of the lags, and yet their boughs are aspright with green foliage as the other mane."

"And the trees are so very old," added the lady; "the children of the lags, and yet their boughs are aspright with green foliage as the other mane."

"There's one 250 feet tall, which is called Bryant, after our grand old poot, and there are 'Longfellow' and 'Whittier,' and the Grizzly Giant' and trave 'Obie," a king among the trees, and the rigantic 'Keystone,' in whose shade a regiment might gather, and two twin-like rees named 'The Faithful Couple." But there's a tree, the mane of 'schich makes me feel sad, woonsh, which is the lindian name for him to twin-like rees named 'The Faithful Couple." But there's a tree, the mane of 'schich makes me feel sad, woonsh, which is the lindian name for bury to specify the couple of decrhounds.

At the further end of the big room the women were busy with one with the safety mean.

"The Norwegian suddenly turned on the three, "What a great limbs stretched out in enjoy, ment of the heart. At his feet lay a couple of decrhounds.

At the further end of the big room the women were busy with the worner were busy with his mother and sister.

The Norwegian suddenly turned on the three "What young lake the sent the same that the Corne and the

ful Gouple. But there's a tree, the name of which makes me feel sad, said the sekitleman; 'its mame is 'Wah, woonshi,' which is the Indian mame for light reserved and the Indian mame for light reserved that a monarch I sit I seems which is the Indian mame for light reserved that it was all very sad, and in her happy little head she did not like sadness, and she did not like sadness and she did not like sa

big log farmhouse built by a Norwegian

A PHOSPHORUS GHOST

A TALE OF THE MINNESOTA CROW

MASSACRE—A MODERN VIKING.

By Lieut. John C. Walshe, U. S. A.

Specially Contributed to The Times.

The Red Tarn is a lovely little lake in northwestern Minnesota. Its banks are fringed with lofty pines, and the rough foothills of a spur of the "Beaver Trails" form craggy palisades full of caves.

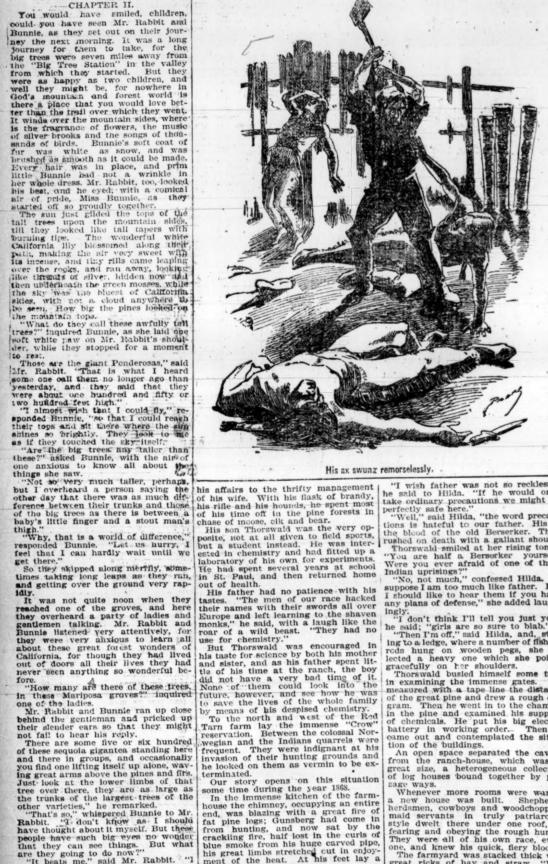
On the plain thus sheltered stood a big log farmhouse—built by a Norwegian

This morning Thorswald stood in the

on the plain thus sheltered stood a secret.

This morning Thorswald stood in the This morning Thorswald stood in the the two immense doors, big log farmhouse-built by a Norwegian emigrant.

Olaf Gunsberg was a good representative of the old vikings; a man of gigantic stature, his huge, red beard giving him a ferocious aspect. He was one of the richest of the Norse emigrants, but with his flocks and herds he gaye himself little concern. He left



His ax swunz remorselessly,

"I wish father was not so reckless," he said to Hilda. "If he would only take ordinary precautions we might be perfectly safe here."

"Well," said Hilda, "the word precautions is hateful to our father. His is the blood of the old Berserker. They rushed on death with a gallant shout."

Thorswald smiled at her rising tones. "You are half a Berserker yourself, Were you ever afraid of one of these Indian uprisings?"

"No, not much," confessed Hilda. "I suppose I am too much like father. But I should like to hear them if you have any plans of defense," she added laughingly.

ingly.
"I don't think I'll tell you just yet,"

ingly.

"I don't think I'll tell you just yet," he said; "girls are so sure to blab."

"Then I'm off," said Hilda, and, steping to a ledge, where a number of fishing 
rods hung on wooden pegs, she selected a heavy one which she polsed 
gracefully on her shoulders.

Thorswald busied himself some time 
in examining the immense gates. He 
measured with a tape line the distance 
of the great pine and drew a rough diagram. Then he went in to the chamber 
in the pine and examined his supplies 
of chemicals. He put his big electric 
battery in working order. Then he 
came out and contemplated the situation of the buildings.

An open space separated the cavern 
from the ranch-house, which was of 
great size, a heterogeneous collection 
of log houses bound together by passage ways.

Whenever more rooms were wanted

ways. Whenever more rooms were wanted a new house was built. Shepherds, herdsmen, cowboys and woodchoppers, maid servants in truly patriarchial style dwelt there under one roof, all earing and obeying the rough hunter They were all of his own race, every one, and knew his quick, flery blood.

The farmyard was stacked thick with great ricks of hay and straw. "Well laid for a quick fire," was Thorswald's comment.

great ricks of hay and straw. "Well laid for a quick fire," was Thorswald's comment.

Later in the day the herdsmen came in and reported that the Indians had all disappeared for the reservation limits nearest the ranch. "It looks bad," they said.

Mrs. Gunsberg was a brave woman, but she felt uneasy about her husband's absence in the woods, but Thorswald assured her that every glade and woodbath were better known to his father than even to the Indians.

The next day the news came that the Crows and Blackfeet were on the warpath—slaying, burning and destroying. Men, women and bables were ruthlessly massacred—the most revolting acts committed. Cattle were being driven off, horses stolen, houses burned, crops destroyed and all white families were externinated. Mr. Gunsberg was still absent and the Norse matron had to rise to the situation.

The herds were driven out of the woods close up to the house and the horses were corrailed.

She expressed her fears, but Thorswald saw her furtive looks out on the leafy glades and out over the broad prairie and he came to her side manfully.

"It is time father was at home. Let

and straw.

The neighing of the horses in the stables, mixed with the frantic bellowing of the cattle, and the crackle of the flames excited the Berserker blood of the Norseman to fury. He filled a tankard from the brandy barrel. No one dared reason with him. Suddenly he flung back his long hair and strode to the door.

back his long hair and strode to the door.

Thorswald flung himself in his way, but was thrown aside. "Shall a Norseman of the King's blood skulk in a hole like a rat?" he shouted.

As he spoke he caught up a ponderous broad-bladed woodsman's axe and swung it in glittering circles around his swung it in glittering circles around his head.

All shrank at the flery blaze of his All shrank at the flery blaze of his eyes. None dared lay a hand upon him. With a shout like Hector rushing forth from the gates of Troy he dashed out into the smoke and flame of the burning farmyard. Swinging his axe around his head he dashed on the In-

around his head no dashed dians.

The heavy gates swung to behind him with a terrific clang.

Thorswald made no effort to follow his father. He darted to the side of the cave and disappeared into the short subterranean passageway he had excavated to the hollow pine. The chamber in the tree was loop-holed and he could see the Homeric combat in fron



The fiery figure of their dead chief threatened them with uplifted hand.

of the light of the burning ricks. The

of the light of the burning ricks. The giant was surrounded, but his axe swung remcraelessily and the Indians fell before him.

But now, suddenly, quick as the strokes of the broad axe fell Gunsberg's foes fell quicker. Thorswald had not gone into his pine to be a spectator, but was dealing out bullets from a powerful air gun.

The Indians stopped panic stricken, as mysteriously one and another fell. But just as Thorswald was congratulating himself, his father recled blindly, staggered and fell. A painted Crow brave sprang with uplifted knife to scalp the glant, but Thorswald sent a silent bullet his way. The savage threw up his arms with a shrill scream of agony. The panic was completed and the Indians fled in a crowd. The continued to full as they rushed past the burning hay ricks, and amazed they darted into the pines helter skelter.

Thorswald opened his secret door in the pine bark, rushed out and drew his father's body into the chamber. Then he hurried through the subterranean passage and called for help, and in a few minutes the body of Gunsberg was carried into the barn.

Thorswa'd hastened back to his wooden fort. Indians were nowhere visible, but he saw they had only retreated so as to be out of range, and were probably planning a fresh attack. His great fear was that the next would pile hay and straw against the big barn door and set it afire, and he hastened to his electric battery. He carried the long spirals of wire out to the iron bars of the gate. A grim smile lit up his face as he realized the terrific shock the Indians would receive when they laid hands on those irons.

He had hardly gained the terrific shock the findians would receive when they laid hands on those irons.

He had hardly gained the terrific shock to make the deave barn.

Their sudden yells of horror and fright made the boy dance with delight. The Indians sprung back in amaze-

"Take the women to the cave and see that you keep their outcries down," repeated Gunsberg.

When the female portion of the household was behind the big gates the Norseman, with a laugh, swung the doors to. "Stay there, boy," said he; "I cannot fight with women and children clinging round my knees."

Thorsweld raged. Tears of wounded pride, shame and enger rose to his eyes, but his mother said: "He knows what is best for you. Thor."

The matron made arrangements in the cave for sleeping. The terrified women became calm as they realized that they were in a place of comparative safety. The solid walls of rock dulled every sound from outside.

About midnight the garrison stood on the alert, for dim shadows were discovered flitting through the pines and grouping and massing out on the plain.

Grey Eagle, the Crow war chief, was as heurehy work with as He took with him a large bottle of phosphorous, and crawled forth on hands and knees. The straw and hayricks were a mass of dark, smouldering fire. The smoke lay like a pall over the burned farmhouse. The darkness was intense; creeping up to the big barn doors, on their flat surface, he rapidly drew in outline with the phosphorous a full-length portrait of the dead chief, Grey Eagle. The likeness grew and stood forth in the darkness in lines of fire. When the work was finished he crept back in haste to the hollow pine and awaited results. By this time the Crows had again recovered from their panic, and under the urgings of their medicine man, who was ansay at the success of the white man's "medicine," they came on again with yells and threats to attack the barn.

on the alect, for dim shadows were discovered flitting through the pines and grouping and massing out on the plain.

Grey Eagle, the Crow war chief, was as haughty every whit as the best Norseman that ever sailed a galley or belted on sword, and his force was so strong that he disdained the usual snake-like Indian approach. He marshaled the Indians into two columns for a rush to carry the farmhouse by storm. On they came in the moonlight, yelling, and, though the steady fire of the Norwegians thinned their ranks, the Crows closed up every time, and at last jumped the breastwork. Then it was gun stock against tomahawk and hunting knife against tomahawk and hunting knife against study of Grey Eagle.

Gunsberg's great form towered over his foes and rained blows around like a Goliath. Grey Eagle met him and was crushed. A cheer went up, and then the blood of battle blinded the giant's eyes, though he was dimly conscious of a slender form at his side, and, whoever it was, he warded off with the body of Grey Eagle.

But the conflict was over for the moment. Gunsberg looked around on his herdsmen, a dozen of them lying at his feet.

"Another such victory," he sighed, "and we are undone."

"They outnumbered us ten to one, father," said Thorswald. The Norseman turned. "Ah, it was you, then! And you saw the fight? Ay, you did—and took your part like a man. I remember it all."

All knew the Indians too well not to feel sure that the attack would be repeated before morning. In the house the wounded were carried into the barn and the croke of the arm and the recks of hay and straw.

The neighing of the horses in the stables, mixed with the frantic bellowing of the cattle and sheep and the religions of the horse in the stables, mixed with the frantic bellow-ing of the cattle and sheep and the religions of the horse in the stables, mixed with the frantic bellow

A Scotch Collie Engages Passage in the Steerage for America.

- pecially Contributed to The Times.

Bruce was a Scotch collie.

Bruce was a Scotch collie. His master was coming to live in America, and being attached to the dog he decided to bring him to this country. The man who sold Bruce to his master said that he had belonged to two old maids in Dundee. If so, those ladies must have worn coat tails, or entertained gentlemen visitors who came regularly and made a great rest of the

"Oh, let him alone, he isn't doing any harm," said an officer.

Toward morning, the captain, who was very fond of animals, came out on deck, and, seeing the dog, whistled to him to come out and share his lonely tramp. When he went back into his room the dog followed him, and lay down upon his sofa. Bruce also took early breakfast with the captain, and thenceforth devoted himself to him night and day, obeying him in preference to his master.

Bruce seemed to know perfectly well that the captain was over all on board the ship.

Bruce seemed to know perfectly well that the captain was over all on board as they approached port, a singular thing happened. The dog then refused to pay any attention to his friend the captain, but resufined allegiance to his old master!

One morning, while still out at sea, the captain had to whip Bruce, because he would not allow the sailors to come up on the saloon deck to hoist the sails. The whipping was not severe, but the dog had to be taught not to interfere with the men when on duty. The captain was really very fond of the dog. The with the men when on duty. The captain, he got up suddenly from the table and turned down the light directly over the sofa, where the dog was lying. Though some misunderstanding there was a delay in taking Bruce ashore, and he was left several days with the sailors. When his master went down with the paper which would release him he found him with an American fing painted on his back! Once free, it

however, he soon got a bath, and was rid of it, though now he is as good an American as any of us.

When Bruce first came ashore he could not take his nose from the ground. The smells were familiar and yet different, no doubt, and he could not understand them at all. He was most delighted, not to see other dogs, as you might have supposed would have been the case, but to renew acquaintance with horses. He was nearly run over several times before he could get enough of them.

mass men on her Polish frontier, so as to be able, in conjunction with France, to crush Germany, even though aided to runk a distant has determined to give up designs on Constantinople; and, finally, that she has no present intention of midia.

Further than this, Sir Archibald regards it as certain that Russia never really intended to undertake such a grad sit as certain that Russia never really intended to undertake such as that difficult enterprise as that

have been the case, but to renew acquaintance with horses. He was nearly run over several times before he could get enough of them.

MARGARET COMPTON.

TEN MINUTES IN A QUICKSAND.

Specially Contributet to The Times.

At ten years of age the human being cannot depend on himself to obey orders or get himself out of a scrape; at least Fred Mackleroy could not. But an animal, a pony, say at 3 years of age has all his wits about him; at least Fred Mackleroy's pony had.

A favorite canter with Fred was the five-mile road leading to Beaver Dams Lake; the road was wide, hard, smooth



Fred tried to catch the bridle.

and well shaded, and the lake was a fairy sheet of water fuil of green islands. There was one restriction on this ride; Fred was never to take the short cut, the bridle path through the woods.

But one day, out of very perversity and idleness, he reined Star into the path and rode in under the birches and pines, and in two minutes was lost to sight.

As he rode on he spoke aloud often, contemptuously, "I can see no reason contemptuously, "I can see no reason the key upon it."

THE SOLDIERS OF THE CZAR. Their Disposition on the German Prontier Does Not Mean Peace. Gen. Sir Archibald Allison's article

in the December number of Blackwood is not exactly cheer-ful reading for those who ap-preciate the blessings of peace. Sir

ful reading for those who appreciate the blessings of peace. Sir Archibald draws attention to the fact that while France has been increasing her army more rapidly than Germany, she has now about come to the end of her tether, while Germany, though she has been moving at a slower pace, is able to continue her present rate of progress for many years to come.

We are, in the opinion of this authority, slowly but surely progressing toward a "war of giants." That the struggle will find Russia and France on the one side and Germany, Austria and Italy on the other, is, he considers, evident from the present localization of the various forces. Referring to the Russian army, Sir Archibald finds that out of a total force of nearly 1,000,000, 784,000 men are massed on the German frontier and in the reserve behind it, while Odessa and the Crimea are held and Constantinople wached by only 80,000, and the Caucasus occupied and the Turkish frontier in Asia Minor observed by 50,000; while in the whole of Transcaspia, along the Afghan and Chinese frontiers, there are only 51,000, and on and about the Sea of Japan some 12,000.

From a general survey of the dispo-

The man type only Bruce to his master said that he had belonged to the control of the control of

A Bec-line Railrond.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat:) "A-railroad without a curve or a cutting." said Wailace Kennedy, a Buenos Ayres merchant, who was at the Southern yesterday, "is a splendid thing from an engineering standpoint, but it is a very tedious affair for the pessenger. Curves and cuttings are both necessary evils in one sense, but they relieve the monotony immensely. The new road from Buenos Ayres to the Andes beats all records, with more than two hundred miles of uneventful track, almost on a line such as mathematicians describe as the shortest distance between any two points. No one who has not seen this remarkable stretch of road, straight in front and behind as far as the eye can reach, even when aided by a field-glass, can grasp what it means or what an amount of wearisome monotony it involves and entails."

Accustomed to All Climates.

Accustomed to All Climates.

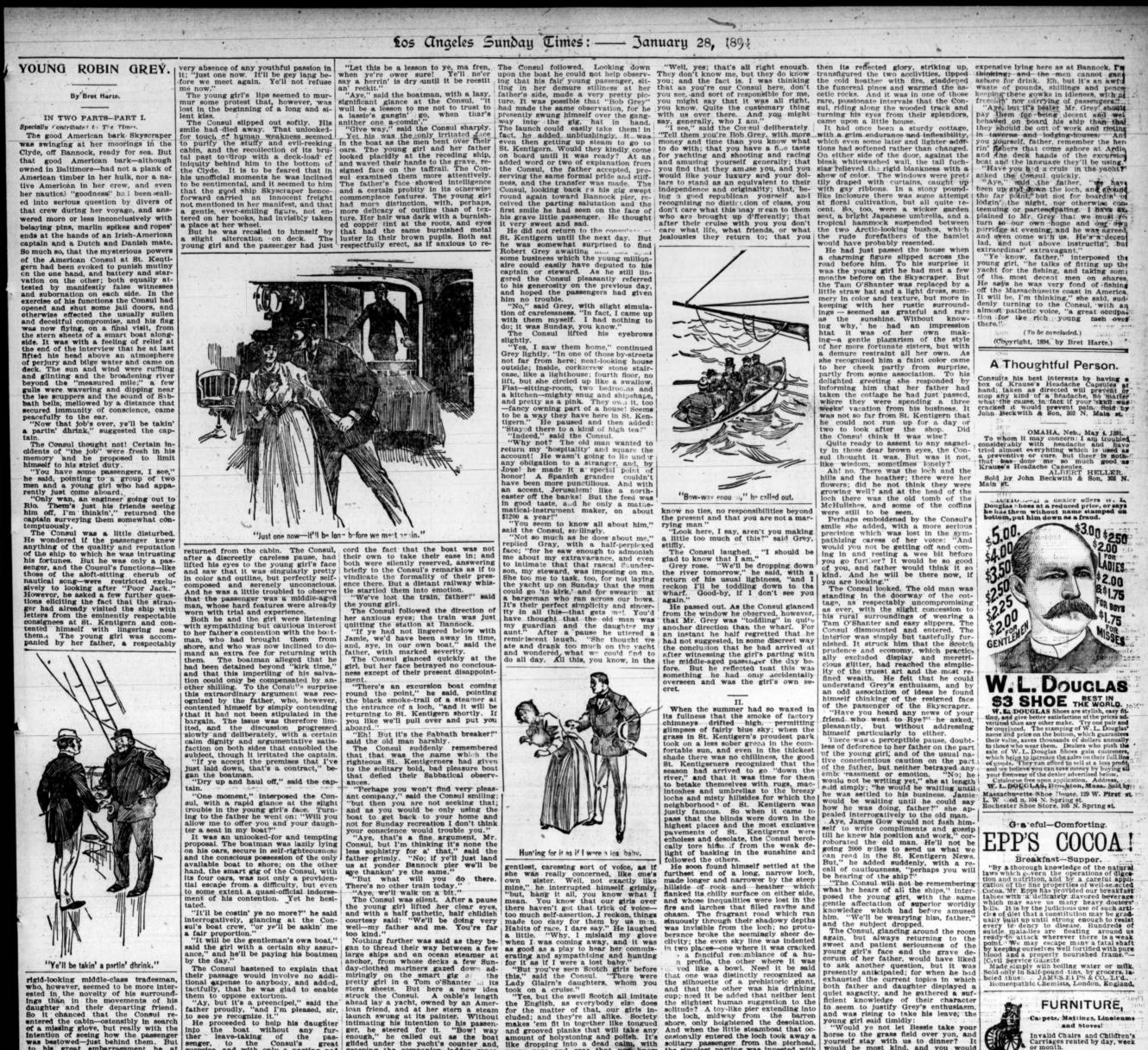
(St. Louis Republic:) Less than one-hundred and twenty-five years ago the little plant known to the botanist as Lepachy's columnaris was only known to inhabit a small section of country in the very southern portion of Louislana. Some time later it was reported as occurring sparingly along the Canadian River, and later still on the Arakansas. Since that time it has slowly spread north, west and east, even to the very source of the Missouri, over into the British possessions, and is now said to be creeping along the Saskatchewan toward Hudson Bay. How a plant which originated in a warm climate could accustom itself to such changes is another of nature's mysteries.

Shut Off All Further Oratory.

out of a total force of nearly 1,000,090,
784,000 men are massed on the German
frontier and in the reserve behind it,
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Transcaspia, along the Afghan and Chinese frontiers, there are only 51,000, and
on and about the Sea of Japan some 12,
000.

From a general survey of the disposition of Russia's forces, Sir Archibaid
Allison comes to the conclusion—first,
that she is straining every nerve to





than in the movements of his ter and their departing friend. Chanced that the Consul red the cabin—ostensibly in search missing glove, but really with the don of seeing how the passenger restowed—just behind them. But is great embarrassment he at exercelyed that, owing to the oby of the apartment, they had from the young girl's half and before he could like when man had passed his around the young girl's half dyet half yielding figure. It was a sufficient red yet half yielding figure. It was a sufficient of the passence of any further that around the young girl's half dyet half yielding figure. It was a sift his around the young girl's half dyet half yielding figure. It was a sufficient red yet half yielding figure. It was a sufficient or the sensitival settment. In a serious voice, pathetic from the obat without any further leave-taking of the passenger to the Consul's great the beat without any further leave-taking of the passenger, to the Consul's great girled under the yacht's counter and forom the young girl's half and provided him and before he could like words he explained the situation to Robert Grey, her owner, and suggested that he head al ay a yacht, owned by an Amer that her after or that, clunded; and they're all launch swung at its painter. Without intimating his intention to his passen-launch swung at its painter. Without intimating his intention to his passen-launch swung at its painter. Without intimating his intention to his passen-launch swung at its painter. Without the clunded; and they're all aunch swung at its painter. Without the clunded; and they're all aunch swung at its painter. Without intimating his intention to his passen-launch swung at its painter. Without the clunded; and they're all aunch swung at its painter. Without the clunded; and they're all aunch swung at its painter. Without the clunded; and they're all aunch swung at its painter. Without the clunded; and they're all aunch swung at its painter. Without the and groved planks that are apparted to the matter of that, clunde



subject, though it irritated the capitals.

"If ye accept the premises that I've just laid down, that's a contract," be gan the boatman.

"Dry up and haul off," said the capitaln.

"One moment," interposed the Consul, with a rapid glance at the slight trouble in the young girl's face. Turning to the father he went on: "Well you allow me to offer you and your daughter as eat in my boat?"

It was an unlooked-for and tempting proposal. The boatman was lazily lying on his oars, secure in self-righteousness and the conscious possession of the only hand, the smart glot of the other tial escape from a difficulty, but even to some extent a quasi-official indorsement of his contention. Yet he hesitated.

"It'll be costin' ye no more?" he said interrogatively, glancing at the Consul's boat crew, "or ye'll be askin' me a fair proportion."

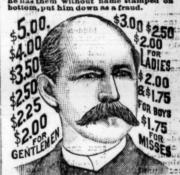
"It'll be costin' ye no more?" he said interrogatively, glancing at the Consul's boat crew, "or ye'll be askin' me a fair proportion."

"It'll be costin' and hall officially in the consult was allent. After a pause the young girl lifted her clear a pause the young girl lifted her clear a pause the young girl lifted her clear a pause the young girl lifted her clear good as a play to hear her comining to the pause the young girl lifted her cle



finiside of rock and neather which finished its chilly surface on either side, and whose inequalities were lost in the firs and larches that filled ravine and chasm. The fragrant road which ran sinuously through their shadowy depths was invisible from the loch; no protuberance broke the seemingly sheer declivity; the even sky line was indented in two places—one where it was cracked a fanciful resemblance of a hunprofile, the other where it was ved like a bowl. Need it be said that one was distinctly recognized as the silhouette of a prehistoric giant, and that the other was his drinking cup; need it be added that neither lent the sightest human suggestion to the solitude? A toy-like pier extending into

quiet sagacity, and he gathered a suf-ficient knowledge of their character to seem to justify Grey's enthusiasm,





C. F. HEINZEMAN, DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST, 222 NOLTH MAIN ST., Lanfranco Buildin Telephone 80. Los Angeles, Cal

# PARLOR TABLES,

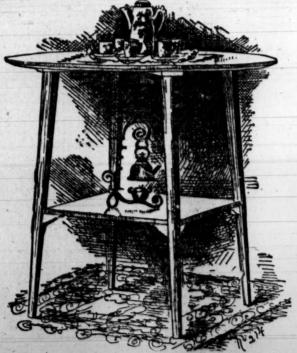
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Men's Suits that are worth \$9.00, we are close \$5.95

Men's Suits that are worth worth \$9.00 and \$10.00, we are closing out \$6.95 are closing out \$12.30

Men's Suits that are worth \$22.50 and \$25.00, we are closing out \$17.35

Men's Overcoats that are worth \$22.50 and \$27.50, we are closing \$27.50, we are closing \$20.00

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Men's Unlaundered White Shirts, linen bosoms and bands, good quality muslin, all sizes, always sold at 50c, our 240

fitting, all sizes, always sold at 65c, our price. . 3330

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Boys' Cape Overcoats, worth \$4.00, for this \$2.50

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Boys' Knee Pants, sold up to 85c, our price.... 150

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Men's Russet Congress and Bals, made by the celebrated Rockland Co., worth \$4, this is the last week \$2.00

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Men's White Laundered Dress Shirts, sold at other stores at 75c, our price .. 490 Men's White Laundered Dress Shirts, sold at other 670 stores at \$1, our price...670 Men's Laundered Dress Shirts, white muslin bodies, colored Percale bosoms, sold at other

Percale bosoms, sold at other stores at \$1.25, our 950 Men's Laundered Dress Shirts, white muslin bodies, colored Percale bosoms, sold at other stores at \$1.50, \$1.20

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#### Ladies' and Ghildren's Fine Shoes.

gola Button Shoes, all styles and sizes, worth \$3, this the last week they will \$1.75 Odds and ends in Ladies' Fine Dongola Button Shoes, made

by the best makers, worth \$5, \$4 and \$8, we are \$1.75

Ladies' Fine Cloth Top Don- | Misses Ctoth Top or Dongola Button Shoes, 8 to \$1.25

> Childrens' Cloth Top or Dongola Button Shoes, \$1.00

we are closing out Ladies' Overgaiters, in drab, tan and green, worth \$1; this is the sutton Shoes, 11 to 2, worth \$2, at... \$1.50

# Men's Plain White Night Robes, heavy twilled muslin, cut full size, worth \$1.25, marked down to 95C

Men's All-silk Windsor Ties, cut full length, large variety of colors and patterns, the 25c quality, at.... 14C Men's Fancy Embroidered Night Robes, worth 75c, marked down to......45C Men's Fancy Neckwear, in Tecks and Four-in-hands, late shades and patterns, the 25c and 50c qualities, 19C

Neckwear

Men's Flannel Night Robes, either plain white or colored, all-wool -California flannel, guaranteed not to shrink, worth \$8.00 and \$3.50, marked down \$2.25

## Men's Pants.

1500 pairs Men's strictly allwool Cheviot, Cassimere and Tweed Pants, all sizes, well made and trimmed, always sold at \$4.50 and \$5.00, this is the last week they \$3.00

480 pairs Men's fine fancy imported Worsted Pants, in plain and fancy patterns, elegantly made and trimmed, worth \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10; this is the last week they \$5.00 ors, worth \$1.50, \$1.24

#### Bargain Hopes Are Realized Here. Men's

Gloves.

Men's heavy Plymouth Buck Gloves worth \$1.25 \$75C Men's medium weight California Buck Gloves, worth 73C Men's genuine oil-tanned Calf-skin Gloves, worth \$1.85, cut to...... 90C

Men's fine Mocha Driving Gloves, cable seams, all col-

# Boys'

Hosiery Boys' Black and Gray Mixed Cotton Hose, always re-tails at 25c, geing at...IOC

Boys' Tan Shawknit Hose, always retails at 20c. IOC

Boys' Black Seamless Derby Ribbed Hose, always re-tails at 85c, going at .. 20C

Boys' Heavy Black Ribbed Hose, always retails at 40c, going at......25C

Boys' Waists, in assorted colors; they are good value if you buy them at 50c; our price this week......25C

Waists

Shirts and

Boys'

Boys' Plaid Cheviot Shirt, they are good value if you buy them at 75c; our price this week ......45C

Boys' Laundered White Shirts; they are good value if you buy them at \$1; our price 50C this week.......50C

#### Let Your Eye Rest on This. Men's Hosiery.

Men's fine seamless colored Half Hose, worth 121/2c, 71c

Men's French Balbriggan Half Hose, worth 20c, re- IIC Men's fast black Balbriggan Half Hose, worth 20c, I3C

Men's seamless Cotton Half Men's fast black Half Hose fine guage, worth 80c, 18C 

Men's gray natural wool Half Hose, worth 20c, re- 14C

Men's extra fine gray Cashmere Half Hose, worth 35c, 22C reduced to...... 22C

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# JACOBY BRO'S

CAPITOL KITCHESS.

A Visit to the Basement of the Senate.

What Our Senators Line Their Stormach With.

Overs That Will Read Our Senators Comment of the Senate.

What our Senators Line Their Stormach With.

Overs That Will Read Our Senators Line Their Stormach Will Read Our Senators and the stormach of the Senators o

of Delaware fattens on his baked apples, and Chandler of New Hamp-shire, lean as he is, often takes a chafing-dish stew. Ransom seldom eats chaing-dish stew. Ransom seadom eats more than a cracker and a glass of milk. Cockrell is satisfied with dry bread, and Senators Aldrich of Rhode Island and Morrill of Vermont are both milk drinkers. Nearly all of these Senators are oyster lovers, most of them are fond of terrapin, and on the whole they are fairly good livers.

Speaking of terrapin, these are more in demand every year here at Washington. No big dinner is now complete without them, and I am told that the terrapin crop now amounts to the enormous aggregate of \$2,000,000 every year. They sell for all sorts of fancy prices, and \$30 a/Gozen is a low average. I venture to say that there will be in the neighborhood of a million terrapin eaten this year, and there are now a number of terrapin farms along the Chesapeake Bay which are said to pay, while there is one on the Patuxent River which contains thousands of terrapin, and in which they are hatched, raised and fed for the market. Another farm is run by New York parties, and the probability is that these farms will be increased in number and size with the present demand. The Chesapeake terrapin are twice as good as those which come from Delaware and other parts of the country and they will bring twice as much in the market. There are people who make a business of catching terrapin, and all the cyster boats catch them when they can. The terrapin often run in shoals and they are sometimes caught with selnes. As many as a hundred have been taken at one haul. They are often caught in the fall and packed away in barrels. Provided they are kept in the dark, it is said that they can be held for weeks without injury, and these which come to Washington are brought here in barrels.

APaying Investment. Speaking of terrapin, these are more in demand every year here at Wash

A Paying Investment.

We want \$3000 cash above regular sales, and to get it must give an extra inducement. It will pay to invest; 10c wall paper goes for 5c a roll; 15c paper for 7%c; 20c and 25c wall paper for 10c a roll; ingrain 10c a roll. Conpare prices; money saved is better than made. We hang paper for 1cc a roll; your time now; our's later. Chicago Wall Paper House, new No. 328 S. Spring.

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#### Public Thanks.

From San Jose Mercury, Jan. 19: "Recently a severe atta kof la grippe confined me to my bed; it caused me great difficulty in breathing, and the pain in my back and limbs was almost unbearable. I could not turn myself without help: I thought it would require months for my restoration, but by the use of Jaffe's Electric Pain Expeller and Jaffe's Intrinsic Tonic I was cured in one week.

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